

Today's 'the day' for Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — An early evening ceremony has been scheduled to swear in Gerald R. Ford as vice president, with confirmation by the House, his final hurdle, viewed as a near certainty.

The swearing-in session, which President Nixon was expected to attend, was set to follow today's House vote on Ford's nomination.

Ford's expected confirmation would mark the first use of the 25th Amendment to the Constitution to fill a vacancy in the vice presidency.

The office has been vacant since Oct. 10, when Spiro T. Agnew, facing charges of criminal wrongdoing, resigned. President Nixon nominated Ford two days later.

The 60-year-old Michigan congressman, the House Republican leader, served 25 years in the House. He was confirmed 92-3 by the Senate Nov. 27 and a similar lopsided vote was expected today.

The outcome was so certain that plans were made for a joint meeting of the House and Senate, at which Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren E. Burger would administer the oath.

Ford told newsmen Wednesday he had "mixed emotions about leaving all my friends and institutions that I have grown so fond of." But, he added, "At the same time I am looking forward to the real challenge down the road."

There has been limited opposition to Ford's nomination, mostly in reaction to

Nixon's Watergate problems.

Several members think Congress should delay Ford's confirmation until the outcome of impeachment proceedings against Nixon. One of them, Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., contends that Nixon "is clearly under a cloud, unprecedented in the history of the Republic and seriously undermining his ability to govern."

Kastenmeier said that under the circumstances, Ford's nomination is a "tainted appointment."

Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., another opponent of the nomination, said Nixon is so insecure in the Presidency that he probably will not finish out his term.

"We are, in fact, selecting a President

though his immediate title and duties are those of vice president," said Waldie in a report filed by the House Judiciary committee recommending Ford's confirmation.

However, the overwhelming majority of the House is enthusiastically supporting the nomination of their longtime friend and colleague.

During nine years as minority leader Ford has won a reputation among Republicans as a hard-working party loyalist, and among Democrats as an honest, fair and open antagonist.

"God knows this is a time we need a man with a record for being conscientious and honest," said Rep. Ray J. Madden, D-Ind., chairman of the Rules Committee, Wednesday.

Fuel leads wholesale price rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ignited by record costs for fuel, wholesale prices leaped sharply in November, the Department of Labor said today.

The department said the wholesale price index rose 1.8 per cent last month on a seasonally adjusted basis and 1.6 per cent on an unadjusted basis, reversing a two-month trend in which wholesale prices had declined.

Wholesale prices of fuels, and other energy products jumped 19.3 per cent, the highest on record for one month. It surpassed the previous high of 4.1 per cent in January 1948.

Despite the increase in fuel costs, prices for farm products and processed foods and feed dropped sharply, falling 1.5 per cent below October, the report said.

Prices of consumer foods, those bought by suppliers ready for the supermarket, were down six-tenths of one per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis and showed a small one-tenth of one per cent rise before seasonal pricing patterns were taken into account.

Leading the explosive increase in energy prices were costs of refined petroleum products, including gasoline, up a record 34.7 per cent.

Crude oil prices jumped 4.5 per cent;

electric power 1.1 per cent, and coal 6.6 per cent.

The leap in fuel prices pushed up prices for industrial commodities by 3.2 per cent, the highest on record on a seasonally adjusted basis.

Wholesale prices of consumer finished goods rose a sharp 3.5 per cent, with increases in the prices of heating oil and gasoline responsible for most of the climb.

Among farm products, costs of cattle, raw cotton, poultry, oilseeds and grain were down. But there were some increases. Prices of milk at the farm were up 5.4 per cent and eggs 2 per cent.

The report said prices of such processed foods and feeds as fats and oils, beef and veal, processed poultry and animal feeds dropped last month but prices of cereal, bakery products and sugar rose.

Among the consumer foods, the report said, lower prices were reported for processed poultry, beef and veal.

The department said the increase in wholesale prices pushed the monthly index to 141.8 of its 1967 base, or 17.5 per cent higher than at this time a year ago. The index means that it would cost \$14.18 to buy the same amount of wholesale goods that \$10 purchased in 1967.

THE Post-Crescent



58 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Thursday, December 6, 1973

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Explosion, fire level apartment

No injuries were reported from an early morning explosion and fire which destroyed a five-unit apartment house at 113 Gardners Row, Town of Menasha.

A representative of the state fire marshal's office was due at the scene this afternoon to aid in the investigation of the blaze, the second at the apartment house within the past week. Damage had been estimated at \$5,000 from a basement fire there late Saturday, and the fire marshal was to conduct an investigation today to determine the cause of that fire.

No cause has been determined for today's explosion and fire, which took place about 4:40 a.m. Five units and some 40 men from the Towns of Neenah and Menasha fire departments fought the blaze, bringing it under control in about 1 1/2 hours.

The building had been vacated by the five tenants after the Saturday fire, which had left considerable smoke damage.

No damage estimate was available from today's blaze. The building, a two-story wood frame and shingle structure, was estimated to be more than 30 years old and formerly had housed a grocery store. It was part of a trailer court complex owned by Mr. and Mrs. Duane Wagner, 1344 N. Mayer St., Town of Menasha.

Debris was scattered several hundred feet to the east, and some pieces were found at the Valley Fair shopping center two blocks away.

Four other buildings were damaged by the explosion and flying debris. Windows were broken out of a trailer unit immediately to the rear of the apartment house and houses to the north and south. A second floor patio window of George's Steak House was broken. The building is directly across the street from the apartment site.

In addition, two cars were damaged. One, owned by a trailer court resident, Warren Waala, had been parked in front of the apartment.

A second car, owned by D. J. Guyon, who operates George's, had the driver's side window broken out, even though parked more than 100 feet from the apartment house.

The explosion was seen by two Menasha policemen, who were patrolling near State 47. Officer Donald Hanson and Cadet Rebecca Dorn heard a boom and saw a huge fireball rising into the sky. When they arrived at the scene, debris was still falling. They alerted other authorities by radio and searched the area for injured persons.

Guyon, awakened by the blast, said the flames were climbing about 60 feet above the burning structure. He said he saw no one in the immediate area of the fire.

The house of the Town of Menasha's assistant fire chief, Tom H. Aykens, 111 Gardners Row, was one of those damaged, with basement, first and second floor windows blown in and debris scattered inside the house.

Aykens said he led his wife and daughter to safety and then went to work at the scene.

"It was a complete ball of fire immediately," he said. "I never saw anything like that. It just blew away."

Aykens said there was trouble in controlling the fire until workmen shut off the natural gas supply leading into the house. He estimated that this operation was completed within one half hour.



One wall standing

The five-unit apartment house at 113 Gardners Row, Town of Menasha, was shattered by an explosion and fire this morning.

with only one wall left standing. Fire marshals are to investigate. No one was in the building at the time. (Post-Crescent photo by Frank A. Waltman)

Restrictions favored on oil emergency profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Commerce Committee has voted restrictions on excess profits earned as a result of the fuel shortage. But the administration says it will permit an increase in the cost of home heating oil.

As it pushed slowly toward a scheduled Friday vote on emergency legislation, the Commerce Committee Wednesday night adopted an amendment by Rep. William R. Roy, D-Kan., authorizing President Nixon to use his economic powers to set prices on coal, crude oil and petroleum products so as to deny windfall profits to producers and suppliers.

Earlier in the day the Cost of Living Council announced it would permit a two-cent-per-gallon increase in the cost of home heating oil and at the same time ordered a one-cent reduction in gasoline prices.

Council Director John T. Dunlop said the action was an attempt to encourage refineries to divert production away from gasoline and turn out greater quantities of the oil needed for heating this winter.

Dunlop added that consumers would have to pay the extra two cents for heating oil probably beginning in January but doubted that the one-cent gasoline reduction would ever reach the

retail level because of increased production costs.

Meanwhile, the Saudi Arabian oil minister said his government would be willing to relax its oil embargo to the United States in phased steps with Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands.

Sheik Ahman Zaki Yamani, in Washington, said, "if Israel decides to withdraw and agrees to a timetable there could be a timetable to relax the embargo."

There were these other developments: —Nixon's oil advisers, considering proposals to ration gasoline, were reported leaning toward a plan they said would eliminate any black market dealings. Under the plan, coupons would be transferable and have value like money.

—An adviser to former President Lyndon B. Johnson, Arthur M. Okun, warned that gasoline riots may occur if the government fails to act quickly to cut gasoline consumption.

—A survey showed that the great majority of Americans are going along with emergency fuel measures, but a sizeable segment still has its doubts.

—Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Russell E. Train said that any effort to remove air pollution emission control systems from automobiles would be a mistake both from the standpoint of fuel economy and the environment.

—The chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission urged a five-year, \$22.5 billion research and development program to help make America self-sufficient in energy resources.

—And the Senate rejected administration efforts to delay action on a \$20 billion, 10-year program of energy research and development.

Haldeman White House file is still unopened

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alexander M. Haig Jr., President Nixon's top aide, testified today that his predecessor, H.R. Haldeman, "does not influence what we do in the White House."

Haig made the comment at a federal court hearing when an assistant special Watergate prosecutor pointed out that no one in the White House had access to the personal files Haldeman left behind in locked file cabinets.

Among the documents in the Haldeman files were his notes of a conversation with the President on June 20, 1972. An 18-minute segment of the White House tape of that conversation was found to be obliterated by a hum.

Haig testified that he was told on the evening of Nov. 14 of the length of the hum and that the tape was covered by a

subpoena issued last July by the Watergate prosecutor.

Haig said that on the next day it was decided to search Haldeman's files to determine if he had taken notes but that White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt told him he did not have the combination to the appropriate file cabinet.

He testified Haldeman had told him the previous May that he would leave the combination with the President but that Rose Mary Woods, the President's secretary, couldn't find it. Haldeman had resigned April 30 as White House chief of staff.

Haig called Haldeman, who suggested that the quickest way to find his notes would be to call in Lawrence M. Higby, former Haldeman aide, who was familiar with his files, Haig said.

Oil shipments tied to Israeli withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saudi Arabia has proposed a resumption of oil shipments to the United States in step with a phased Israeli withdrawal from lands occupied during the 1967 and October wars.

The offer to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger came from Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Arabian oil minister who is touring western Europe and this country to explain the Arabs' use of oil as a political lever against Israel.

"If Israel decides to withdraw and agree to a timetable there could be a timetable to relax the embargo,"

Yamani told newsmen. Belaid Abdessalam, the Algerian energy minister, accompanied Yamani to the 90-minute meeting with Kissinger.

George S. Vest, the State Department spokesman, confirmed that the proposal had been made. But he declined to discuss Kissinger's response or such details as whether Israel would have to indicate the extent of its total withdrawal before the embargo would be relaxed.

Vest described the discussion as "very frank, serious and useful." William E. Simon, the new chief of the government's energy programs, Secretary of the Treasury George P. Schultz, Com-

merce Secretary Fredrick B. Dent, and William E. Donaldson, the top state department official for energy problems, attended.

King Faisal imposed the oil boycott on the United States to protest its support of Israel during the October war. Saudi Arabia, which helped finance Egypt and Syria in its attack against the Jewish state, has taken the lead in Arab military action against Israel. Deliveries to Western Europe and Japan were also cut.

Kissinger will call on Faisal toward the end of next week. The secretary will stop first in Egypt for a meeting with President Anwar Sadat and go on from

Saudi Arabia to Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and Israel before attending the opening of the Middle East peace conference in Geneva.

Yamani, the leading negotiator for the Arab oil-producing countries, told newsmen that Saudi Arabia would not resume the suspended oil shipments simply because the conference was taking place. He said results were what counted.

"It is not a question of Israel's existence," he said. "The Arab states generally are prepared to recognize the Jewish state and sign a peace treaty."

Truckers end, renew blockade

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM

Associated Press Writer

Highway patrolmen and National Guard tow trucks began removing heavy tractor-trailer rigs today from busy Interstate 70 east of Columbus, after angry drivers refused to budge.

Ohio's east-west turnpike to the north, meanwhile, remained blocked, and there were fresh stirring of new driver protests in Pennsylvania, hit by tieups earlier in the week.

On the Ohio Turnpike, drivers protesting higher fuel prices and slower driving speeds had begun to clear the massive jam that had clogged the highway for about 24 hours. Then some apparently changed their minds and the blockade was on again at another point down the road.

Drivers said they had decided to halt the movement because Gov. John J. Gilligan would not meet with them.

The confrontation on I-70, the state's other major east-west highway, came after drivers had cleared eastbound lanes of the highway without incident. When truckers on the other side of highway defied orders to move, officers moved in and led some dissident drivers away.

In Pennsylvania, a driver claiming to be a spokesman for the truckers said 1,400 rigs had stopped at Lamar, Pa. He said they were waiting to see how one of the truckers' representatives fared in Washington with a list of 10 demands. "We're going to shut the trucking industry down until we get our rights and are recognized," said Gil Dollar, 32, of Dallas, Tex.

Near Toledo, meanwhile, an estimated 200 trucks blocked Interstate 75, a major north-south road, and Interstate 280. Tieups also were reported at daybreak on U.S. 20 and U.S. 250, but the status of those stoppages later in the morning was not known.

Truckers in eastbound lanes of the turnpike had moved their vehicles about 14 miles when they decided to continue the blockade. Traffic in the westbound lanes also stopped.

The drivers, many of whom own their own trucks, are unhappy about increased fuel prices and lower speed limits, which they say cost them extra money. The turnpike stoppage appeared to have ended after Washington officials agreed to consider the drivers' complaint.

But Terry Mahoney of Erie, Pa., a driver who said he was among those who conferred with U.S. Transportation Department officials on the turnpike Wednesday night, said today, "We were conned." He did not elaborate.

Other drivers had said earlier they felt their protest had accomplished their aims.

On the turnpike, Walt Lowery, a trucker who met Wednesday night with representatives of the Transportation Department, said the drivers felt they had dramatized their complaints about higher fuel prices and lower speed limits. He said the truckers would wait 10 days to see what action was taken on their complaints in Washington.

Another turnpike driver, who identified himself by the code name "Joker," said the drivers had decided to remove their rigs before patrolmen arrived. "We've had it closed long enough," he said.

Senate expected to give big margin to money bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is expected to duplicate House action in passing a huge health-education-welfare money bill by a margin far greater than needed to override a presidential veto.

Senate passage today would clear the measure to President Nixon. He has vetoed five similar appropriations measures.

The House passed it Wednesday 371 to 33, an 11-to-1 ratio. Only 2-to-1 would be needed to reject a veto.

Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., floor manager for the bill in the Senate, said he believed a similar margin could be achieved there.

But Magnuson said he had no firm indication as to whether Nixon would sign it.

The compromise bill was cut heavily by Senate-House conferees in an effort to meet the President's objections at least part way.

However, it still will be at least \$978 million over his budget figures.

The \$32.9 billion measure actually is \$1.37 billion above the budget but the conferees included authority for Nixon to

cut an additional \$392 million.

However, he would not be able to reduce any single program more than 5 per cent.

This provision was put in to prevent him, for instance, from making a big slash in the impacted areas grants to school districts crowded because of nearby federal installations. Nixon asked Congress to make a big reduction in this program but it declined.

The bill carries funds for the Labor Department and antipoverty programs as well as the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

It is by far the biggest of the regular money bills carrying funds for domestic programs.

Practically all of the increases in the bill over the budget are for education and health programs.

Nevertheless, some liberals asserted that it was far below the sums required to make the programs effective. In education, for example, the allotments are only about one-third of what Congress has authorized in many cases.

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The author of a task force report recommending widespread changes in the state's campaign financing laws said Wednesday that he fears the state legislature might take the easy way out and pass insignificant reforms early next year.

David Adamany, political science professor at the University of Wisconsin and the recognized force behind Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's political campaigns, told the Senate's Judiciary and Insurance Committee that Wisconsin could lay the mold for national campaign reform by adopting many of the provisions outlined in his report.

"The legislature will be hesitant to pass this," Adamany said later. "If they agree to eliminate contributions from special interest groups, it means they'll have to get out and work for the smaller contributions. And if they support the report's aspect of public financing, they'll have to convince the public that they aren't just trying to fill their own pockets."

Adamany's report was the central topic in the day-long hearing that concerned itself solely with campaign reform. The Green Bay native, in a preliminary report released in October, urged the state to set limits on campaign spending, eliminate contributions from special interest groups, require full disclosure of persons contributing \$25 or more, and set up an independent agency to oversee the operation.

The most controversial item in the report, Adamany agrees, is the suggestion that public dollars be used to finance a portion of the campaigns. Adamany recommends a system of matching funds, requiring the candidate to raise half of the needed finances.

Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, committee chairman, told Adamany that he would never vote for a bill that

proposed partial public financing of primary election campaigns, arguing that the taxpayer would become overburdened since many more candidates would appear.

Adamany disagreed and noted that any candidate running would have to reach a threshold of campaign finances, the sum of which would be matched by the state.

"This will have a double effect," Adamany said in regard to public financing. "It will replace the money that comes in from the special interest groups and it will encourage people who might not have run, to get involved."

Lorge insisted that any campaign reform bill deal with the problem of incumbents building "war chests" in the off-years and then using the funds in the campaigns. He pointed out that Sen. Gaylord Nelson has already raised \$38,000 for next year's campaign. Lorge's name has often been mentioned as an opponent to Nelson.

Adamany told the committee that efforts to put the challenger on an even scale with an incumbent candidate have proven unsuccessful. He said the provision granting matching funds "is as close to making them equal as we can get."

He said any effort to provide additional money to the challenger would

be unwise since many challengers often have money and staff already at their disposal.

But Lorge contested Adamany's theory of matching funds, saying that he "doubts if people want to pay for political campaigns now. If people have to reveal which party they're for, they won't contribute."

Another center of controversy came in the discussion of primary campaign finances. Lorge told Adamany that it would be possible for a candidate without a primary race to lose ground to an opponent who becomes involved in a primary race and thereby collects the money.

Adamany admitted that there could be fraud in this area since a candidate could ask a friend to run against him just to qualify for primary funds.


While Adamany didn't say so to the committee, he indicated later that taking away the special interest contribution and cutting out more individual contributions would not represent a loss to the individual.

"Look, the special interest groups don't make campaign contributions because they like to," Adamany said. "They expect something for it and what they expect is a vote on a certain bill. Then, he continued, "the consumer feels the pinch."

While Adamany's report stole most

of attention, Common Cause, a national citizen's lobby which has been promoting campaign reform, submitted its own recommendations, including a more uniform system of reporting and accounting, penalties for campaign violations, requirements that the news media report its advertising.

The legislature is certain to face debate on campaign reform bills in the next session, beginning in late January. Lorge has directed Steven Ponto, a legislative assistant for Sen. Robert Knowles, to draft a campaign reform bill and Adamany is expected to submit his own.




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Citizenship oaths taken

Post-Crescent news service
GREEN BAY — Twenty-four persons, including 11 from the Fox Cities, were sworn in as new citizens Wednesday morning during naturalization ceremonies here.
 Robert Thom, vice principal of Neenah's Shattuck High School, was guest speaker, outlining the rights, duties and purposes of citizenship for the new Americans.
 Brown County Clerk of Courts Wayne Wolfe administered the oaths of citizenship. New citizens from the Fox Cities, and their homelands, are:
 Denmark — Susan Parker, 709 E. Cecil St., and Karen Scribner, 656 Hansen St., both Neenah.
 China — Yun Cheng Wu, 2214 Maplecrest Drive, Appleton.
 Israel — Dov Edelstein, Jack Yair Edelstein and Gitta Edelstein, all of 3130 N. Lawe St., Appleton.
 Germany — Guenter Hermann Ruebeckel, 903 S. Outagamie St., Appleton, and William John Erickson, 832 Melissa St., Menasha.
 Sweden — Barbro Maria Whiting, 200 Lake Road, Menasha.
 Iceland — Gudrun Arnedottir Femal, 2124 N. Ellinor St., Appleton.
 The Philippines — Antonio deVilla Salud, 1800 W. Pershing St., Appleton.

Nixon legal position not well advanced


ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The president of the American Bar Association says President Nixon's legal position in the Watergate case has been advanced in "an inept way."
 Chesterfield Smith cited handling of the doctrine of executive privilege which protects certain presidential matters as confidential.
 He said the way the White House has handled it leads people to "think it's some way that somebody in the executive branch of government is trying to conceal evidence."
 Smith also told a news conference Monday that he anticipated disciplinary action against many attorneys involved in Watergate.

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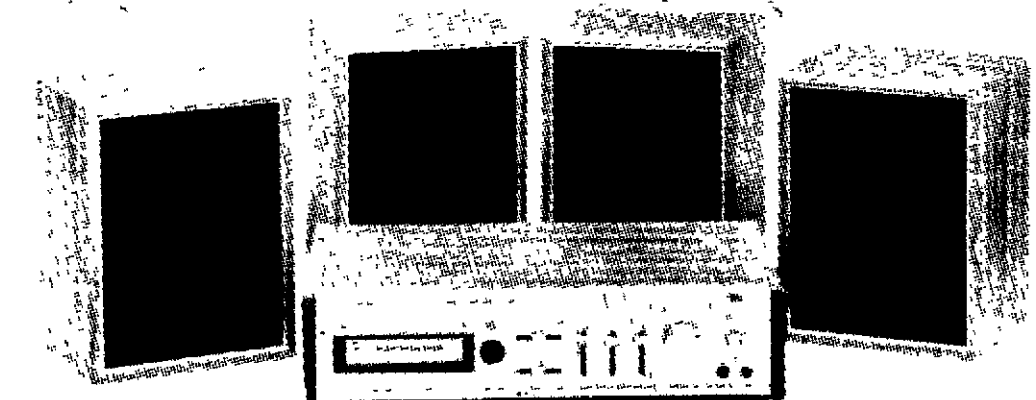
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Ancient Greek coins stolen

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The theft of more than 5,000 ancient Greek coins valued in excess of \$1 million from a Harvard museum is "a tragic loss for scholarship," a university official says.
 "The coins are a fundamental part of our teaching resources," said David G. Mitton, associate curator of ancient art.
 "Their value lies in their use for study and research, and in this respect, they are irreplaceable."
 Three or four armed holdup men stole the silver and bronze coins from the Fogg Art Museum early Sunday morning after they bound and gagged the night watchman, police said.
 They carried off a safe containing 2,850 coins and scooped up about 3,000 loose coins from glass cases, the university said. The coins dated from the 7th Century B.C. to the 4th Century A.D.

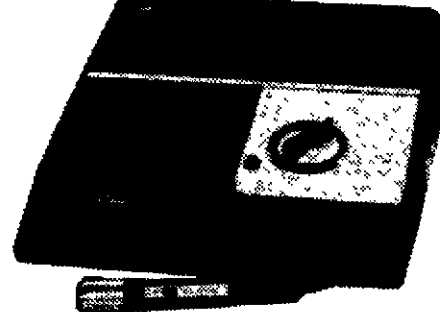
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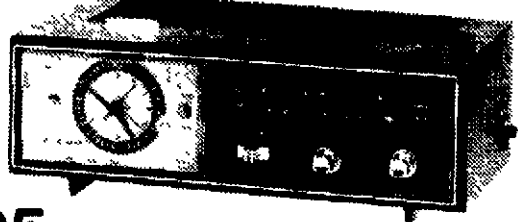
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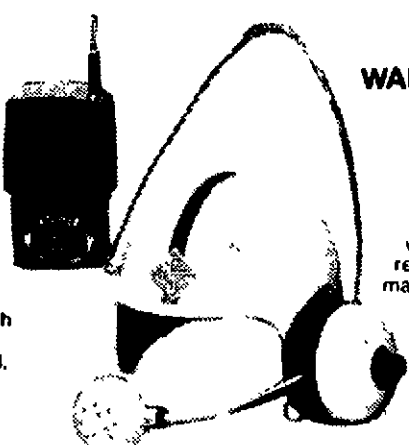
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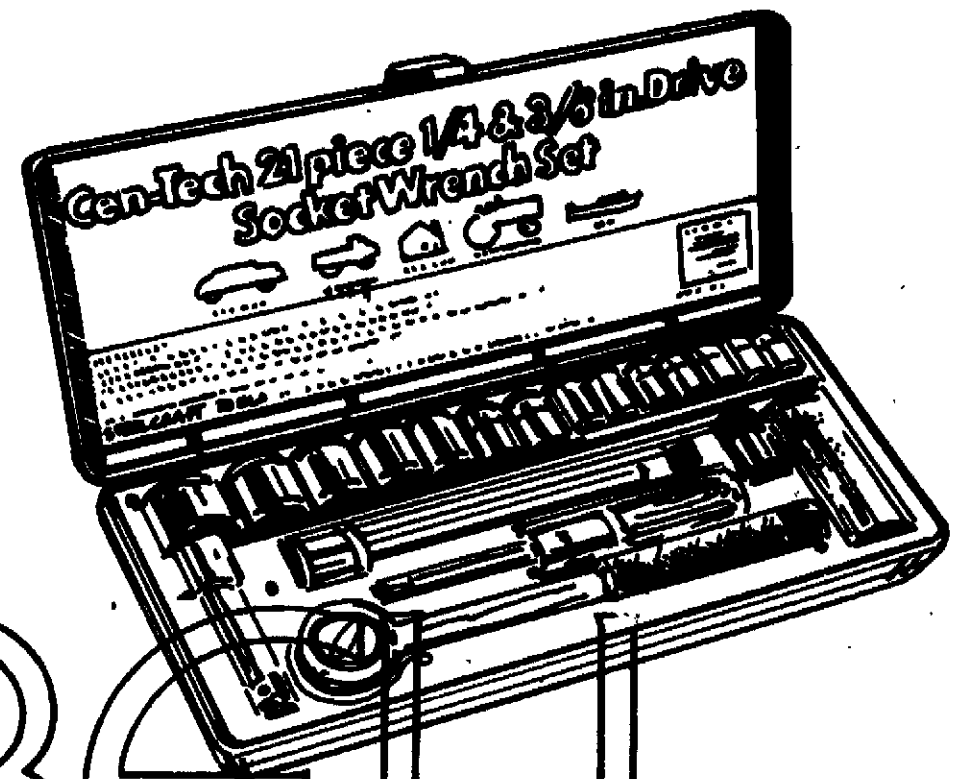
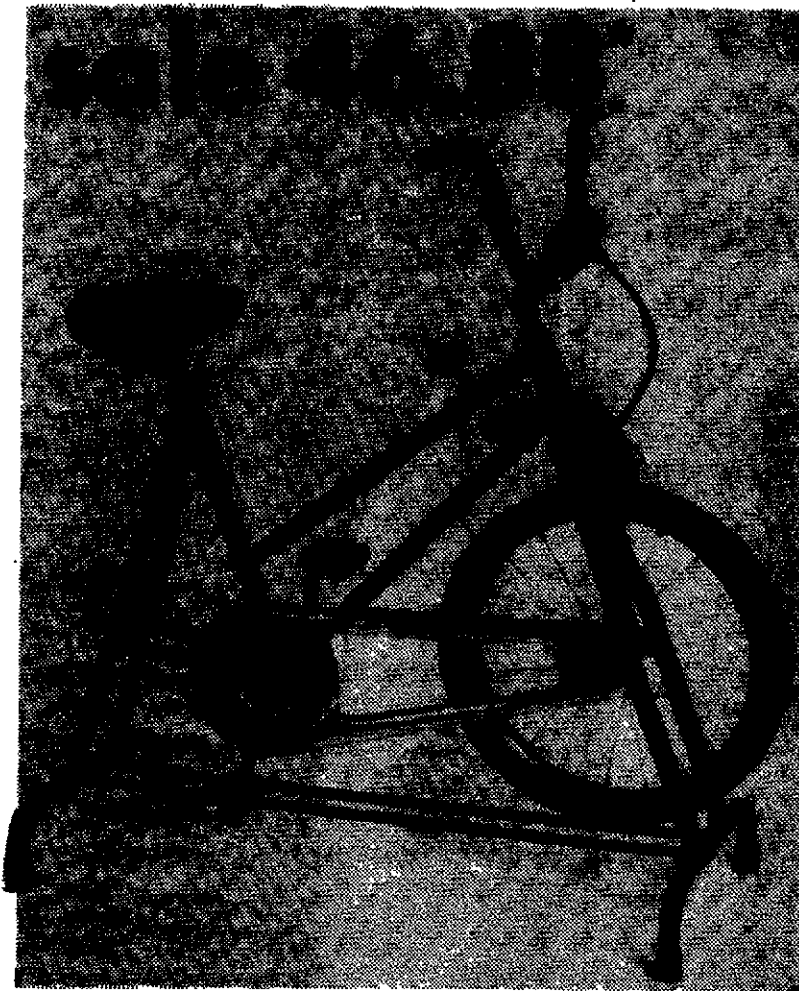
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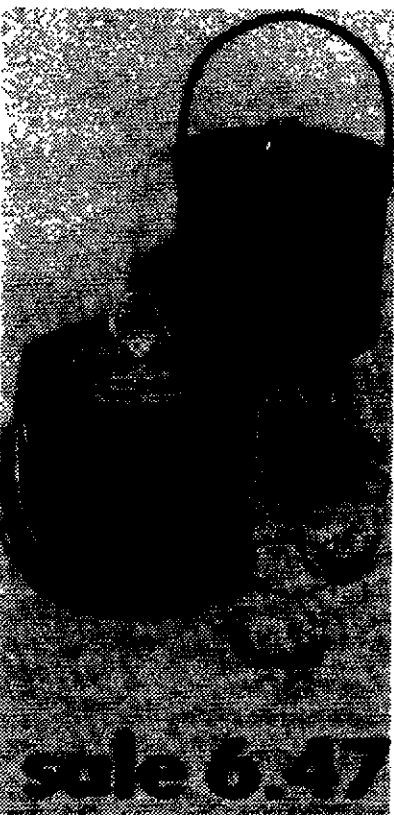
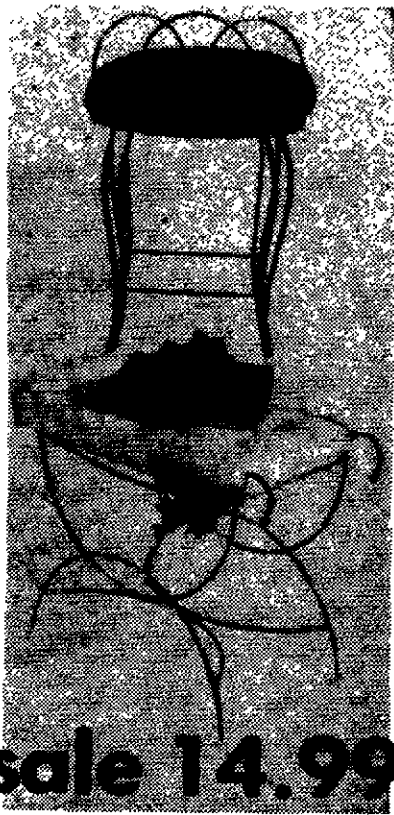
save 25% on reg. 13.95 21-pc. socket wrench set

Now's your chance to buy these chrome steel tools and sockets at the right price! With heavy plastic case. 1/4-in. and 3/8-in. drive.
• Paint and Hardware.
Reg. 13.95 21-pc. metric set ... 10.49

sale 10.49



BELL RINGERS



sale 14.99

sale 6.47

save 27%-35% on gold plated vanity benches

Golden, graceful additions to dressing rooms, bath areas or anywhere! (A) Reg. \$18 vanity chair is 14" w x 14" d x 21 1/2" h. Tipped feet, washable acrylic cushion in gold or white pile. (B) Reg. \$20 empress bench has plastic-tipped feet; removable, machine washable acrylic cushion. 23 1/2" w x 12 1/2" d x 17 1/2" h. Gold or white pile.

save on reg. 7.29 Irvinware ice buckets

Ideal for home bars ... just in time for holiday entertaining! 3-qt.-size in modern walnut finish or handsome black alligator.



sale 10.95

save 20% orig. 19.99 Black & Decker jig saw kit

2-speeds lets you choose the one to suit the job ... low for metal; high for wood and compositions. Contains jig saw, rip fence, assorted blades, sturdy carrying case.
• Paint and Hardware

save 15% on reg. 12.95 handy Bench-Mate

Compact supply rack for home or shop. Has 3 shelves, 28 1/2" w x 7" d. Twenty see-thru plastic drawers. Sturdy steel frame. Easy to assemble.
• Paint and Hardware

save 20% on reg. 3.19 Scotchguard® protector

Protect clothes, fabric furniture, coats, anything that stains! Keep that new look longer. 2 for \$5★
• Paint and Hardware

*Shipped express collect beyond our regular delivery area.



sale 10.99



sale 14.97

save 21% on reg. 13.99 attractive soup tureens

(A) Rectangular shaped tray and tureen with lovely gold leaf design. Complete with large ladle. (B) Round shape with fluted design, large ladle. (C) Octagonal shape has gold-plated edging on white.

38.95 open stock value! 50-pc. Ekco stainless flatware set

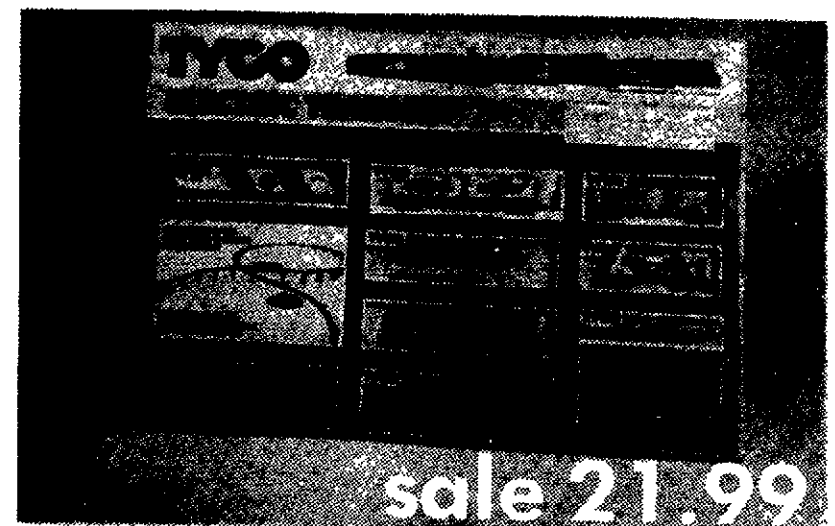
Handsome "Adriatic" pattern. Get 8-each soup spoons, dinner forks, salad forks (65¢ ea.), 8 dinner knives (1.50 ea.); 16 tea-spoons (50¢ ea.), 1 table-spoon, 1 pierced table-spoon (1.65 ea.).
• Housewares



sale 21.99

save \$3 on reg. 24.99 Tyco Riverside road race set

Complete with 4 speed stick shift, controller, and cobblestone squeezer. High speed racing with new 40 inch high banked curve. 70 possible layouts. Easy snap together track. Great fun!
• Toys



sale 21.99

reg. 24.99 Spirit of '76 Ho Tyco train set

Ready to run, complete with power pack. 40"x87" figure 8 over-under track layout with 33 piece bridge trestle set. 26 sections of track. Includes 1776 diesel locomotive, pickle car, piggy back car, auto loader tanker and '76 caboose.

Gimbels
the store of a million great gifts

Gimbels Fox Cities Open Monday Thru Saturday, 9:30 to 9 ... Sunday, noon to 5.



sale 89.95

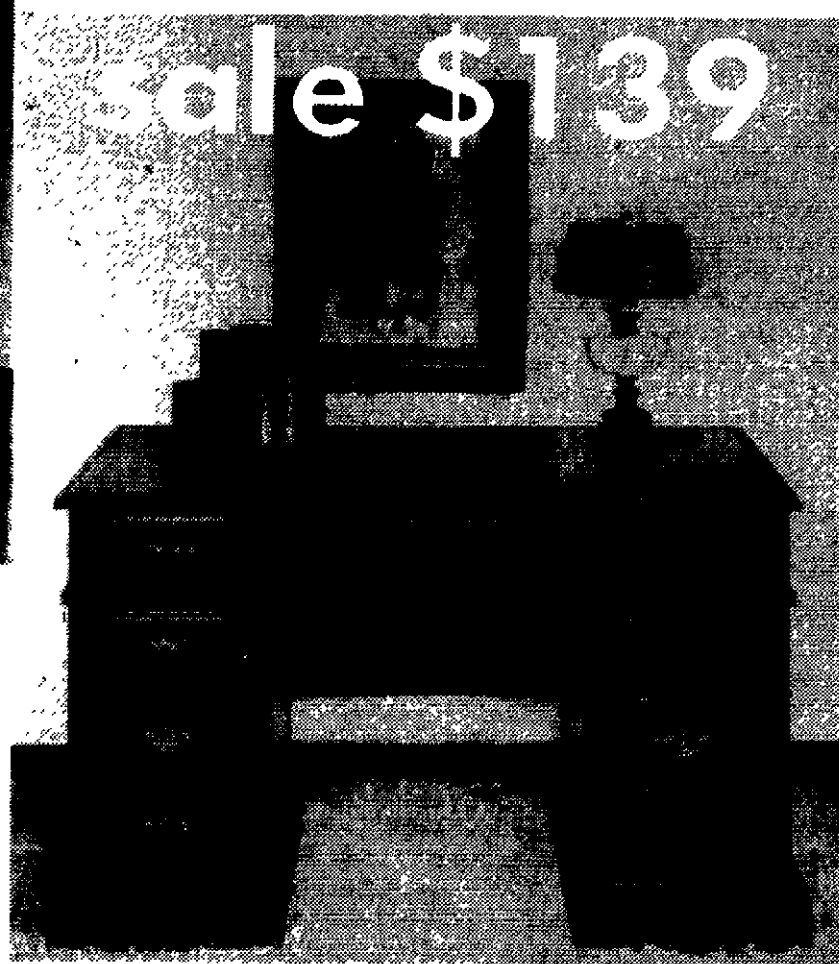
\$109 value! handsome 42 in. plastic-top kneehole desk

Functional and attractive ... 18x42-in. top desk looks great in bedrooms, dens. No-scratch durable high pressure plastic top. Choose Salem maple or fruitwood finish.

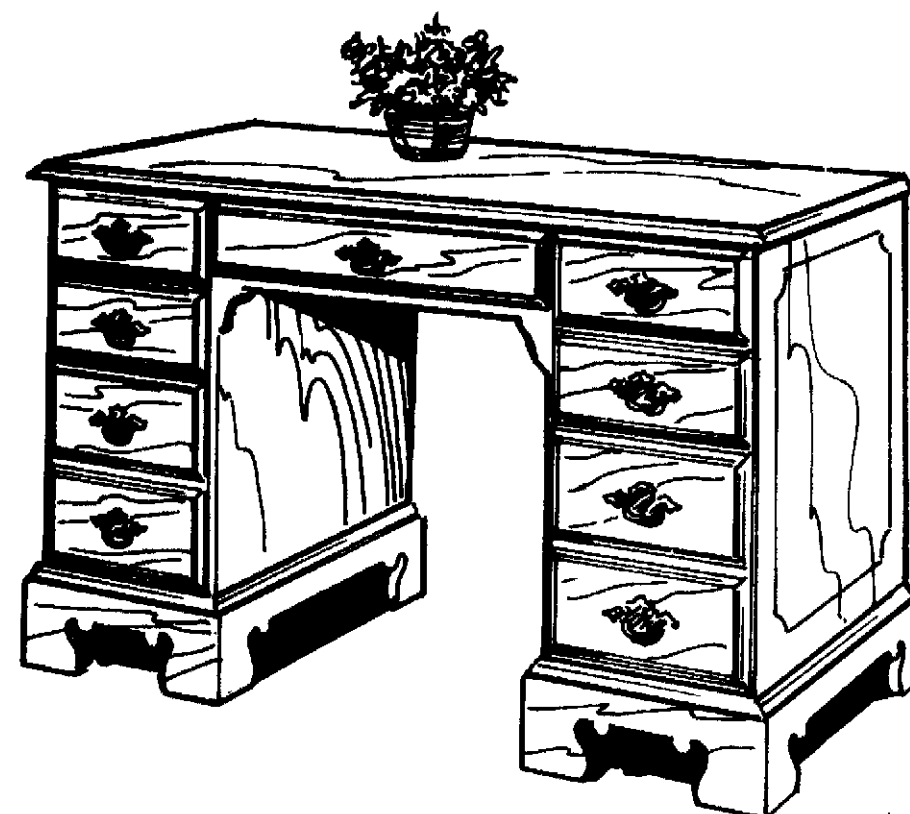
\$169 value! big 48-in. kneehole desk

7 roomy drawers with 2 for filing! Durable plastic top is mar-proof. In fruitwood finish.

• Furniture



sale \$139



sale \$119

\$139 value! plastic-top kneehole desk with 7 drawers

Choose Salem maple or fruitwood finish. 22x44x30-in. kneehole desk has high pressure plastic top that won't mar! End panels attractively hand decorated; back completely finished. Plenty of room ... desk has 7 drawers, 2 for filing!

• Furniture

BELL RINGERS



4.49

save 25%! reg. 5.99 foam-back 60x70 in. furniture throws

Make someone happy with a gift to use every day! Guards furniture against stains, smudges, protects chairs, sofas, tables. Foam-backed throws won't slip or slide. Three dimensional cotton/rayon latticework looks neat in any decor, machine washes. Green, brown, gold, melon.

Reg. 7.99 70x90-in. throw 5.99
Reg. 12.99 70x120-in. throw 10.99
Reg. 15.99 70x140-in. throw 12.99

• Draperies



sale 22.47*

1/2 off! orig. 44.95 American Mode 45 pc. dinner service for 8

Fine quality durable stoneware in three lovely patterns. 45 pc. service includes 8 each: dinners, salads, cereal/soups/cups and saucers; plus covered sugar, creamer, platter and vegetable bowl.

• China



sale 39.95

great value! "Rocky Mountain" 7 1/2 ft. Canadian pine tree

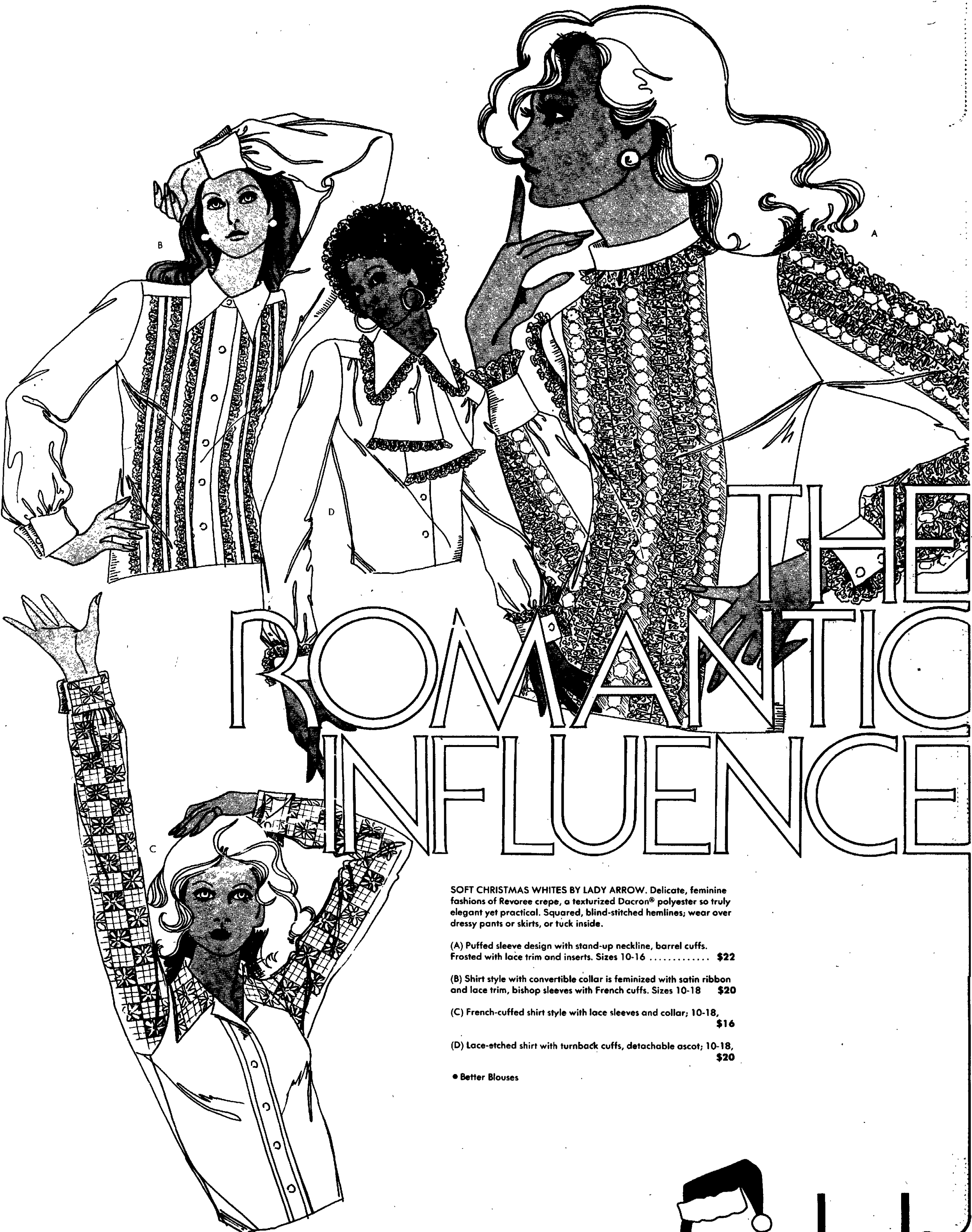
Choose from our terrific selection of vinyl Canadian pine trees ... in rich forest green. Flame retardant.

3 ft. 6.95
6 ft. 28.95
7 ft. 35.95*
8 ft. 53.95*

• Trim-The-Tree Shop

*Starred items shipped express collect beyond our regular truck area

Gimbels
the store of a million great gifts



THE ROMANTIC INFLUENCE

SOFT CHRISTMAS WHITES BY LADY ARROW. Delicate, feminine fashions of Revoree crepe, a texturized Dacron® polyester so truly elegant yet practical. Squared, blind-stitched hemlines; wear over dressy pants or skirts, or tuck inside.

(A) Puffed sleeve design with stand-up neckline, barrel cuffs. Frosted with lace trim and inserts. Sizes 10-16 \$22

(B) Shirt style with convertible collar is feminized with satin ribbon and lace trim, bishop sleeves with French cuffs. Sizes 10-18 \$20

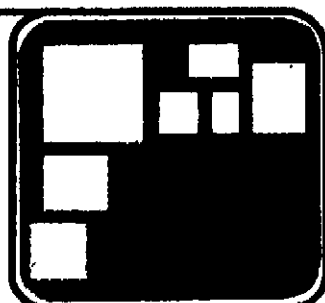
(C) French-cuffed shirt style with lace sleeves and collar; 10-18, \$16

(D) Lace-etched shirt with turnback cuffs, detachable ascot; 10-18, \$20

• Better Blouses

GIMBELS OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9

Gimbels
the store of a million great gifts



College Avenue lights to stay off

Some Appleton aldermen wanted the College Avenue Christmas decorations turned on during the holiday season — energy crisis or no energy crisis — but a majority of them decided Wednesday that city officials had to set a good example for the public by keeping them off.

The debate over whether to light the city's Avenue of Angels was spurred by Ald. Edward Maloney (9th), who said turning them on would brighten the season but not cost that much in electrical energy.

"I know we have a serious energy crisis, but we've gone to considerable length to make College Avenue nice at Christmastime," he said. The energy shortage can be better met if "we all do our part at home," rather than by turning off the cheery downtown fixtures.

"It's a foolish thing to have them hanging there unlit," Maloney said.

The lights have been unlit almost continuously since they were put up there, on orders of Mayor James Sutherland. They were turned on for two hours the night of Nov. 20, for the Christmas season kickoff parade, but will not be turned on again unless the mayor so orders, according to Inspection Director Charles Magnette.

Maloney's motion to order the College Avenue lights turned on (there are also lighted city decorations along Wisconsin Avenue and some downtown side streets) was defeated, 11-7, despite vigorous support from several outspoken aldermen.

"We're not saving anything by not turning on a couple of lights," said Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd).

"We owe it to our businessmen on the avenue, who are our major taxpayers," said Ald. Orville Strutz (17th), who pointed out that holiday lights were not being turned off along W. College Avenue.

Several others said they had heard that there was plenty of electrical energy available for the Fox Valley because generation here comes from plants fueled by nuclear energy and other sources that are not in short supply. It is the Eastern states, said Ald. James Schreiter (5th), that must worry about electricity, because their power plants are run on scarce fuel oil.

"I can't see how we in city government can turn on lights and not set the right example for others in the city," said Ald. Robert Safford (7th), who pointed out that the state's electrical system was part of a regional grid, and surpluses here could be sent to other, more needy areas.

Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th), agreeing with Safford, pointed out that Wisconsin was getting most of its fuel oil from other states.

Ald. Thomas Kamps (8th), who works

for Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., said workers there had been instructed by the company to conserve electrical energy, and it would be wrong for the city not to do the same.

"That's not what your public relations man said!" shot back Kalata.

"Let's show the people that we're alive," said Ald. Fred Rehfeldt (18th), pleading that the lights be turned on.

Ald. Ralph West (20th) drew boos from some aldermen when he said that turning on the downtown lights might actually hurt College Avenue business by turning shoppers away to areas where efforts are being made to save energy.

Aldermen finally voted, 12-6, to close off debate. Then, Aldermen Schreiter, Rehfeldt, Strutz, Peter Beckley (10th), Donald Day (9th), Kalata and Maloney voted "yes" in a losing effort to have the lights ignited.

Ald. Orval Polzin Jr., was absent.

Beginning of end for presidential tradition

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN

OSHKOSH — Long range, Watergate probably will be viewed as the event which began ending the extreme power position of the executive and the traditional adoration of the presidential mystique by the public, Dr. George Reedy said Thursday night.

Reedy, former aide to Lyndon Baines Johnson and LBJ's press secretary from 1964 to 1968, said he believed the event was stimulating a healthy evolution in government that would see Congress once again reassert itself as an influential assent and dissenter of policy.

Speaking at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, he said he saw signs of the change in the form of legislation, such as the overturning of the presidential veto of control on his war powers and a bill to reduce the massive White House staff that has contributed to isolating the man in the Oval Office from reality.

Short range, Reedy said he expected the country would muddle through three more years with President Richard Nixon even though the country has lost confidence in him. He said surprisingly many people in Washington now think he will resign, but Reedy doubted that, knowing Nixon's personality.

He said impeachment was unlikely because it is a traumatic and undesirable process. Congress has reservations about the process, he added.

Reedy, now dean of the College of Journalism at Marquette University, Milwaukee, spoke on the long range implications of Watergate as part of the Oshkosh

Student Association and Political Science Society speakers series.

He said that it should be obvious to everyone that this is "one of those bad periods in history when confidence in the government has broken down on a rather massive scale." While it may be important to find the guilty and punish them, he added, "it would be a very sad mistake if we took our eyes off a much larger issue."

Reedy said that issue was that there is a major weakness in the U.S. Constitution — unlike most countries, the United States has made one man (the President) the chief of state and chief of government. Normally, the chief of state, such as the queen of England, is a symbol of unity who "assures the legitimacy and continuity of government" and the chief of government necessarily is a partisan politician who runs the government on a daily basis.

"We have asked one man to be the symbol of unity (that all persons regardless of political affiliation can look to)...and at the same time run this government which is a partisan job," he said.

Reedy said the "smashup" which Watergate represents was inevitable. The fact that it was of the type that Watergate is reflects the personality of the current president, he added.

As the symbol of unity, the President receives kingly treatment, and the people are reluctantly beginning to realize they must let go of this tradition, he said, but it's difficult.

The feeling is well ingrained. Reedy recalled that in 1964 Barry

Uniform beer sales OK'd

BY FRANK CHURCH

"This is getting to be a joke," said Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd), as the Appleton City Council waded into the slippery issue of beer sales restrictions once again Wednesday.

When it was all over, aldermen had voted, 18-1, to stop beer sales from all-night grocery stores at the same hour that taverns must close. That is 1 a.m. now, or 2 a.m. during Daylight Savings Time.

That vote, however, followed a narrowly defeated effort to order establishments with Class A licenses to halt beer sales between 9 p.m. and 8 a.m. It was the fourth time the council had tried to do that.

The last time it came up, aldermen voted 11-8 to defeat it. But before that, aldermen had voted 19-1 in favor of it, and 13-6 against reconsidering that vote.

Confusing? "I think it's getting to be funny, too," said Ald. Delmar Schwallier (16th) Wednesday, after Ald. Edward

Maloney has successfully moved for reconsideration of the Nov. 21 vote that had defeated the ordinance setting 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. hours for selling beer in Class A establishments.

Kalata said that to require all-night grocery stores to stop selling beer between 9 p.m. and 8 a.m. would merely force late-night beer buyers to pay the higher price charged for packaged beer by taverns. He suggested ordering taverns to close at 9 p.m., if aldermen were really anxious to make beer sale hours in the city uniform.

That proposal was greeted by laughter from other aldermen.

"That's how silly the whole thing is," said Kalata, responding to the laughter. The Welfare and Ordinance Committee, of which Kalata is a member, had the week before unanimously approved a recommendation that all-night grocery stores must stop selling beer at the same time taverns are required to close under state law.

Kalata said at that time that it was a good move, because it would bring uniformity to beer sales hours. Uniformity was a prime goal of the Fox Valley Liquor Retailers Association, which has pushed for passage of the 9 p.m. to 8 a.m. closing earlier.

The retailers had strong aldermanic support in the beginning, winning an initial 19-1 vote of support. But as grocery stores with Class A licenses increased the pressure, and filed petitions opposing the move with more than 2,000 signatures on them, the tide shifted and the ordinance was defeated when it came up for final passage.

The debate on the issue was cut short Wednesday, when aldermen agreed in a voice vote to cut off debate.

Nine aldermen voted for the 9 p.m. to 8 a.m. closing, after it was brought up for reconsideration with a 10-9 vote. They were Aldermen Rayburn Kaufman (4th), Thomas Kamps (8th), Maloney, Beverly Wiekert (11th), Glenn Thompson (13th), William Errington (15th), Orville Strutz (17th), Donald Day (19th) and Raylph West (20th).

Ald. Orval Polzin Jr. was absent. On Nov. 21, Kamps had voted against the 9 p.m. to 8 a.m. closing.

Only Ald. Judith Winzenz (12th) voted "no" to the resolution restricting that all-night grocery stores to the same as those for taverns.

Sutherland told aldermen Wednesday that shutting off the heat did not preclude reopening the building in the future. Some \$1,300 would be spent to winterize it against cold air damage.

But the Board of Public Works, in choosing to winterize the building, agreed Tuesday that the expenditure might mean higher prices for building materials salvaged when the building is demolished.

The smaller building, which will be heated this winter, is used by the city's parking meter department and Appleton Youth Drop-In Center, as well as for mechanical classes by the vocational school district and storage for the historical society and Americans.

The contract with the vocational district runs out next summer, which is probably when the city will consider taking action to have both buildings demolished and the site prepared for public or private development.



Eve of St. Nicholas Day

The blessing of the five loaves of bread, a special service in the Greek Orthodox Church, was celebrated Wednesday on the eve of St. Nicholas Day, the feast day of the patron saint in Appleton. The five loaves, symbolizing the number Christ used to feed the multitude, are to remind the people of their duty to charity and kindness. Blessing the loaves are the Rev. Constantine Capoyiannes, left, and the Rev. George Tsongranis, Fond du Lac. (Post-Crescent photo)



Big bottle for sale to top bidder

Someone wants to buy Appleton's beer bottle, but the Board of Public Works wants to see if it can get a higher price.

The bottle — a 15-foot ornament — hangs on the west wall of the George Walter Brewing Co. plant along Walnut Street. The property is owned by the city and is the future site of Appleton's new police station.

Officials have received many offers for fixtures and other materials in the building from collectors and salvage hunters, but this was the first for the bottle.

The board didn't turn down the \$20 offer from David C. Lang, 1693 Brighton Beach Road, Menasha, who was thinking of using it as a home bar decoration or perhaps even a bar top, but decided to hold off selling the Adler Brau ornament until the building is ready to be razed.

It could lower demolition costs by more than \$20, board members reasons, and perhaps more. The board went along with City Atty. David Geenen's request that the bottle be kept for a while.

Cold, dry winter inside former school building

The former Appleton Vocational School is one step closer to demolition. The City Council Wednesday ordered that heat and water be shut off from the main building for the rest of the winter.

The action, taken on an 18-1 vote, did not call for demolition of the structure and its smaller mate to the east, but it was understood by aldermen that the building likely never will be used again.

The move is expected to cut fuel oil heating requirements for the two-building campus by 60 per cent. The fuel oil shortage prompted aldermen to close the building.

Several aldermen hesitated to order the \$4,200 project — including winterizing the main building and repiping water and steam heat systems to service only the small building — without first getting more bids. Others argued that the council had to act at once if it were to save any fuel oil by shutting the structure down.

"It's almost immoral to heat that building," said Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd). The main building was abandoned by the vocational school district about a year ago. It now serves only as storage space for the Appleton Library, vocational district and East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

All but Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th) agreed, and voted to let Inspection Director Charles Magnette assign August Winter & Sons, Inc., to do the work.

Ald. Edward Maloney (9th) said it was "unfortunate" that Magnette had obtained estimates for the proposed work only from that one firm when compiling preliminary cost figures requested by Mayor James Sutherland.

Other aldermen argued, however, that the time it would take to let the project out for formal bids or even seek informal quotes would be too much, in light of the urgent need to shut off the heat in the building.

Several also said it would be "unfair" to open the project up for bids after it is widely known that the Appleton firm had already estimated \$4,200 for the job.

"Who knows?" queried Kalata. "We could get a lower bid."

"That's a dirty way to get a lower bid," retorted Ald. William Errington (15th).

Sutherland agreed that to seek quotes or bids would waste precious fuel oil on the vacant building.

Magnette said he expected that Winter & Sons could start work next week. The entire job will take about four weeks, he said, but the fuel consumption could probably be cut by 60 per cent almost immediately.

Magnette has estimated that it would cost roughly \$1,200 to open the main building after one year, and an additional \$500 to \$1,000 for each additional year. He has also pointed out that heavy expenditures would be required to bring the structure within state building codes before it could be used for any other purpose.

Aldermen vote another raise for themselves

Members of the Appleton City Council, unable to let go of an issue that has had them clawing at one another for weeks, voted themselves their second pay increase of \$300 in less than a month Wednesday.

The move was made after Ald. Roylance Pointer (14th) called for reconsideration of a motion to raise aldermanic pay to \$1,800 that failed passage on Nov. 21.

"This is going to look real fine to the public," gasped Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd), pointing out that aldermen had agreed to hike their annual pay from \$1,200 to \$1,500 (after April, 1975) on Nov. 21. Noting that there are "enough credibility gaps in government" already, he begged fellow aldermen to not create another.

The issue was raised, however, and despite several unsuccessful attempts by Ald. Edward Maloney (9th) to stop

the council on points of orders, aldermen eventually voted, 13-6, to approve an \$1,800 annual salary for themselves after the April, 1975, election.

Another effort to change travel and expense policy, however, failed, despite a tie-breaking vote by Mayor James Sutherland which allowed the issue to get to the floor for debate.

"Do we have any tape recordings of this?" said Kalata, as the debate continued amid laughter and confusion.

"Where am I your honor, the county courthouse or city hall?" Ald. Fred Rehfeldt (18th), a county board supervisor, asked Sutherland. He was apparently alluding to the character of debate that sometimes takes place at the courthouse.

"I just found out where I am," yelled Rehfeldt later, as officials tried to clear up a misunderstanding over a par-

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Burglar really cleans up

Appleton police received a report of an unusual break-in Wednesday, in which the burglar brought his own beer and cleaned up the apartment.

Police were notified by Cheryl Hernke and Carol Dragg, both of 407 N. Richmond St., that someone broke a window pane in a door to gain entry into the apartment while they were away at work.

Once the burglar got in, he complet-

tely cleaned the apartment, which they said had been a mess. They found the dishes, including the pots and pans cleaned.

The burglar even brought his own beer, as they found two empty bottles on the kitchen table and another full one on the floor. The only thing they could detect missing was a bottle containing 12 tranquilizer tablets.

Salary issue clouds board leadership status

Hiring of a director for Outagamie County's new unified health services program suffered a setback Tuesday night when the county board's personnel committee refused to budge from its recommendation that the starting salary for the post be no more than \$16,656.

The personnel unit of the unified health services board had established a salary range of \$18,000 to \$28,000 and had a candidate ready to take the job at \$23,000.

County Executive Alvin E. Woehler had told the board he was willing to pay up to \$21,500 but the candidate, one of 12 for the post, would not budge from his demand for \$23,000.

When unified board members could not resolve the issue it went to the county board which last month directed its personnel committee to help set salary ranges for the program director and coordinators.

Agreement was reached Tuesday night on salaries for two of the three program coordinators but the director's pay is more up in the air than before the meeting.

The issue bounces back to the 15 member unified board tonight.

Cynthia Johnson, a unified board member, told the personnel committee she's not sure if the chosen candidate is still interested in the job. She's sure he wouldn't be at \$16,656.

If the board has to readvertise, as Mrs. Johnson fears, it could be another six weeks before a director is hired. Many unified board members have said

a director should be working already.

"We're backing into a lot of decisions," Mrs. Johnson said. "We're setting up program management with temporary personnel." Acting program coordinators are Eugene K. Speener and Dr. John Russo, heads of the county's two health institutions.

Mrs. Johnson and Mike Burns represented the unified board in the meeting with the personnel committee comprised of Sylvester Lenz of Kimberly, Lawrence Brockman of Black Creek and Marvin Babbitt of Seymour, chairman.

Babbitt surprised Mrs. Johnson and Burns when he advised them that his committee had decided to place the program director in county salary grade 26 which pays from \$16,656 to \$20,016.

Grade 26 is at the top of the county's salary schedule, Babbitt said.

He said his committee would not be part of a plan to hire a director under a contract which would exempt him from the salary schedule nor would it endorse creation of a higher grade to accommodate a director.

Babbitt guessed the board could go ahead and propose a contract arrangement but he wasn't optimistic about its chances before the county board.

Burns was upset over Babbitt's contention that the county cannot give salary credit for job experience. The new employee must start at the first step in the pay grade, Babbitt insisted.

Continued on Page 3

Aldermen, Mayor pay hikes OK'd

NEENAH — The city council approved pay raises for the mayor and aldermen Wednesday night, and decided to retain its present committee structure.

Salary ordinances were taken up two months earlier this year, so candidates filing for the spring election would know in January how much they would earn. Starting the third Tuesday in April, the mayor's salary will increase from \$15,000 to \$17,000. An annual increase of \$1,000 is built into the ordinance, so the mayor will be making \$20,000 in the final year of the four-year term.

The salaries of aldermen up for election next year will be raised from \$100 to \$150 per month, and all the salaries will be \$150 in 1975.

The mayor's salary increase was a finance committee recommendation, and the ordinance passed unanimously Wednesday night. Mayor Roman Hauser broke a 5-5 vote to raise the aldermen's salaries.

Council OKs Gibson for school board

The Appleton City Council Wednesday approved Mayor James Sutherland's appointment of Dr. Kenneth Gibson, an Appleton optometrist, to the Appleton Board of Education.

Three out of 18 aldermen present for the vote dissented. They were Aldermen Beverly Wieckert (11th), Judith Winzenz (12th) and Robert Safford (7th).

There was no debate preceding the vote.

Gibson was named by Sutherland to replace John McKenzie, who resigned from the board last month. He will serve until June 30, when the seat will be up for election.

Gibson founded and directs Honeyrock Preschool and Day Care facilities in Appleton, Sheboygan and Manitowoc. He also directs the Learning Center, a center to help children with visual and learning disabilities.

Sutherland said when he announced the appointment that Gibson's activities involving school children "will be especially helpful in determination of educational policy."

Safford said he voted against the appointment because of several calls he had received from constituents. Wieckert said she voted "no" for personal reasons. Mrs. Winzenz was unavailable for comment on her vote.

There was no discussion of the aldermen's wages Wednesday, and the split in opinion was the same as expressed during budget proceedings this fall. Hauser earlier refused to break the tie vote, but money for the salary increase was included in the 1974 budget, in case the ordinance passed. Voting for the increase were Aids. Michael Ellis, Robert Troyer, Donald Otto, Jeffery Smith and Jerich Hintz; opposed were Aids. Walter Loehning, Thomas Willarson, Steven Spanbauer, Robert Storey and Don Colburn.

A recommendation to experiment with a Menasha-style committee-of-the-whole meeting schedule for three months was defeated on a 7-3 vote, after a long floor debate.

The recommendation came from the council's committee on committees, now called the rules committee. It would have added a Tuesday night session of all the aldermen before the regular Wednesday council meetings. Ald. Robert Troyer, the rules committee chairman, said the council should "give it a try," adding that some standing committees might not have to meet so often.

Smith opposed the idea because it would hurt the strength of the standing committees (finance, public works, health and social services), which, he said, allowed aldermen to specialize in problem areas. "As long as I can give input to the other committees, I don't see any use whatever for a committee-of-the-whole. The city council would turn into a series of roll calls."

Storey proposed a more radical change than the rules committee recommendation: abolishing the standing committees in favor of a committee-of-the-whole on Wednesdays, in weeks alternating with council meetings. Storey wanted a trial period of six months. "I want to be fully informed of all matters concerning the city," he said, but the present committee meeting schedule conflicts with working hours. A committee-of-the-whole, he said, would permit more discussion among all the aldermen.

Otto said he didn't agree with the committee-of-the-whole on Tuesday nights, because "it would be another gab session." He estimated that individual committees spend up to seven hours a month in meetings, and were very thorough. Spanbauer opposed the Tuesday night session, but felt a committee-of-the-whole on alternate Wednesdays would prepare the public better for the regular council session, by getting information out a week ahead of time. Willarson said he feared more absenteeism at meetings, if the idea went through.

New budget procedures proposed in Neenah

NEENAH — Ald. Michael Ellis has proposed a change in city budgeting policy aimed at eliminating some of the strife and confusion which dogged the 1974 budget.

The rules change would set a definite timetable for adopting the budget, make the whole council responsible for reviewing it, and assure that the public's testimony at the annual public hearing would not be brushed aside.

At the council's request, director of administration Joseph Kraus will draft the new rules for consideration at the next meeting, or in January.

Basically, Ellis' proposal would shift

the job of reviewing the mayor's executive budget from the finance committee to the whole council. The mayor would meet with department heads in August and September, and present his budget to the council on Oct. 1. Then the budget would be reviewed for a month, and the published budget at the end of October would reflect the council's changes.

The published budget would be presented to the public at the hearing in November, but the council wouldn't pass it the same night. The "input" from the public would be taken, and the council would conduct another meeting at a later date, to pass the budget.

Ellis said the rules preserve the

executive budget system, but would "clearly clear up" the role of the council.

Ald. Robert Storey, who was especially critical of the budget procedures this fall, agreed that a definite timetable was essential. "One thing I would like to see is the availability of the committee-of-the-whole to go through line item accounts with department heads," he said. This could be accomplished in the October meetings.

Problems this fall stemmed from the ambiguous role the finance committee

played in reviewing Mayor Roman Hauser's budget. Without really having power to cut the budget, the committees suggested changes, some followed by the mayor, some not. But the committee refused to make definite recommendations to the rest of the council in subsequent committee-of-the-whole sessions, and the general reviews became a waste of time.

At the public hearing Nov. 15, the budget was adopted after a \$44,000 change at the last minute. But an informal agreement among the aldermen that amendments to the executive budget should come at the hearing fell apart.

Neenah annexes eight 'islands' from town

NEENAH — All the town islands were annexed Wednesday night, bringing 11 acres, 18 houses and about \$500,000 more tax base into the city.

The chief concern of residents who appeared at the council meeting Wednesday was whether they would have to connect with city water and sewer pipes. Bernard Ryan, 816 S. Park Ave., said he already had a good well and septic system, and didn't buy the house as a tax shelter. "The best cup of coffee I ever had in my life was at the house at 816 S. Park," he said, referring to his water supply.

Public works director Wayne Bryan said exceptions have been made to the city's ordinance that all annexed property should connect within a "reasonable period of time." But usually the water and sewer connections have to be made in about three or five years, he said.

Bryan said he would determine deferred assessments on the properties this week. These assessments are collected on city construction work, such as new streets, that run past former town land.

Zoning the new city property was referred to the planning commission. The eight island were brought into the city under the provisions of state Senate Bill 9, signed by the governor last Wednesday.

In other action, the council:

— Approved the concept of closing the Maple, Spruce and Olive street crossings with the Chicago & Northwestern tracks. Abandoning the crossings will be subject to a hearing before the state Public Service Commission. The railroad also wants to close the Doty Avenue and Franklin Street crossings, but the city opposes those two.

— Approved plans for reconstructing Winnebago Avenue between the slough and Green Bay Road, and passed a resolution requesting federal funding for half the cost.

— Agreed to get estimates from consultants on the cost of a railroad relocation study of the chances of eliminating some track within the city.

— Passed a resolution supporting the application of Mutual Savings & Loan, Milwaukee, for a branch office downtown.

— Approved a study by Consoer, Townsend and Associates to update the sewer user fees, and to modify the industrial contracts. An ordinance reinstating metering and sampling by the industries was held up, pending a study of whether the contract users would be billed on the basis of metering and sampling immediately.



Experimenting

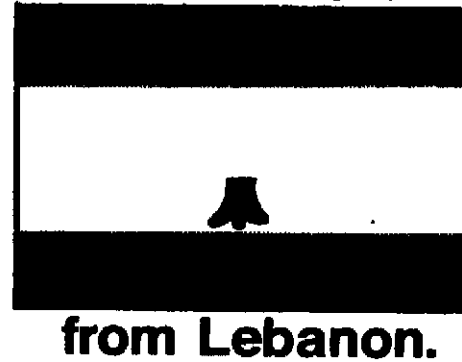
Patricia Dehart of Appleton and Chris Bermann of New London examine their test to extract chlorophyll from spinach. Both students are freshmen at the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley. (Post-Crescent photo)

Baby mugged in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Police say an 11-month-old baby, whose mother resisted two holdup men, was mugged. Doris Ashbrook, 24, was walking through the Germantown section of Philadelphia when two men approached and reportedly demanded her pocketbook Friday night, police

said. Mrs. Ashbrook told police that when she resisted one of the men struck her baby, Jessica, twice in the back of the head. The baby was not hurt. Detectives said Mrs. Ashbrook turned over her purse, which contained \$45 and a \$60 check.

Pier 1 is cedar



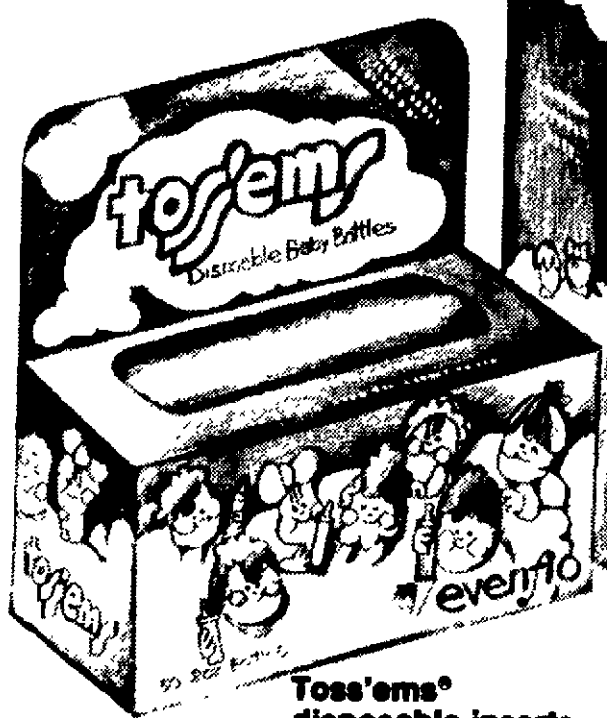
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Continued From Page 1

Goldwater was at the White House and LBJ asked: "Is it true that you're dissatisfied with the way I'm running the government?"

"Oh, no, Mr. President," Goldwater responded, "according to Reedy's account."

"I've heard Wallace say the same thing," Reedy added.

Reedy said this attitude has served to isolate the president from reality. His aides who have sincere adoration for him are the worst offenders.

He said this isolation led to the involvement in Vietnam and the Watergate affair.

Reedy said the loss of confidence in the president isn't a new thing — President James Buchanan lost the public's confidence, as did Herbert Hoover. And at the end of Harry Truman and LBJ's terms, they were losing the confidence.

But now, he continued, the people have lost confidence in the early part of the term, and nobody knows what to do about it. "Reedy said sweeping revisions of the constitution are not the answer. But he said he saw a favorable trend with Congress seeking to assert itself."

He noted the bill to put clamps on the president's war-making powers. He said he didn't care for the way the bill was written, "but the mere fact that such a bill has been passed has tremendous significance."

He said other bills were in the works, indicating a trend. For example, he cited the bill to reduce the White House staff which has grown from a few to probably 6,000 during the past 30 years.

Years ago, a congressman or senator could get on the telephone and talk to the president, he said, but now the legislator may have to wait two weeks for a return call, and then it is from a deputy assistant of an aide.

Reedy also cited the court decision preventing presidential impoundment of funds as another indication of the new trend. He lauded the court for its willingness to become involved.

He said that he wasn't suggesting that Congress should take over running the country because it can't. But what is happening is that the president is being forced to give more consideration to Congress in setting policy.

What will evolve is a new system of government which now does not exist, he predicted. Something new within the present constitutional structure which would have been considered impossible 20 or 25 years ago.

Reedy said he has personally developed more and more faith in the evolutionary process for social change as well as biological change.

To questions from the audience, he discounted the possibility of a parliamentary form of government, saying the U.S. has too many conditions that would prevent it.

To another question, he said that Americans are losing many of their fears of ideologies and realizing these are dangerous only in a closed society where a fringe can become a majority before anybody knows about it.

He said there were no political majorities or minorities in this country. To elect a president, certain groups form an "artificial majority," and that majority can collapse quickly as the Watergate affair has shown. He noted recent majorities were formed to keep Goldwater and George McGovern out of the Oval Office.

Reedy said that codes or rules that come out of Watergate aren't the important thing. "Codes of Morality are a dime a dozen," he said.

But what will be important is the memory of Watergate, he said, because it will keep a lot of people in government honest for a long time. He recalled in 1938 congressmen were still whispering about the Teapot Dome scandal of the early 1920s.

Reedy said the Internal Revenue Service surveillance and political intimidation of the Nixon Administration was not done before.

He called the crookedness in the Nixon Administration an unusual, frightening, almost "un American" crookedness because the perpetrators didn't do it for money; they did it for love.

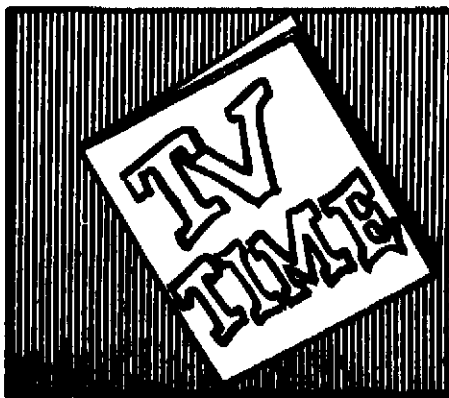
But he added that ex-Vice President Spiro Agnew performed his crookedness in the "grand old American tradition."

Two women killed in car-train crash

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Dane County woman and her mother killed in a car-train crash Wednesday put the 1973 Wisconsin traffic fatality toll at 1,081 today, compared with 1,096 on this date in record 1972.

Ann Markwardt, 39, and her mother, Irene Hughes, 60, both of rural Oregon perished when the car Mrs. Markwardt was driving collided with a freight train at a crossing in Fitchburg.



Use at end?

With the City Council order that the heat and water be shut off from the former Appleton Vocational School main building for the rest of winter, the structure, situated just south of the downtown business district, stands idle. Used now only for storage by several agencies, the building may be razed to make way for public or private development of the site. (Post-Crescent photos)

Director salary at issue. . .

Continued From Page 1

"Everyone starts at the bottom."

Babbitt also was told that the \$16,656 was nearly \$3,000 under the lowest salary paid by other Wisconsin counties having a unified health services plan.

The jobs are similar in every county, Mrs. Johnson explained, and should carry comparable pay.

Babbitt said he sees little difference between the duties of a program director and those of the superintendents at the county health center and Riverview Sanatorium and County General Hospital. The superintendents are in the top step of Grade 26.

In a related action, Babbitt's committee had recommended that the three program coordinators be placed in the first step of Grade 21 which carries a salary of \$10,056 to \$12,228.

Mrs. Johnson said the board had suggested placing the alcohol and drug abuse program coordinator in Grade 18, which has a pay range of \$8,940 to \$10,956, and the other two coordinators, one for developmental disabilities and the other for mental health, in Grade 22 where the salary range is \$12,708 to \$15,012.

The scope of responsibilities is not as great for the coordinator of drug abuse and alcoholism programs, Mrs. Johnson explained in recommending the lower salary.

Babbitt said he was willing to accept the unified board's proposal for the coordinators.

However, Mrs. Johnson said that Mark DeBruin was hired last month as a coordinator of developmental disabilities at a starting salary of \$13,000. He was hired, Babbitt was told, at a time when the unified board believed it had sole authority to set salaries.

The personnel committee gave only passing attention to DeBruin's salary which is \$292 higher than what is provided for in the first step of Grade 22.

Lindsay splits papers between city, Yale

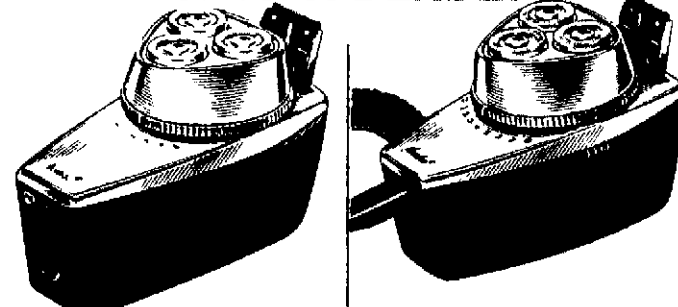
NEW YORK (AP) — John V. Lindsay, who leaves office next month after eight years as mayor, plans to divide his governmental and other papers between the Municipal Archives and Yale University.

Lindsay said governmental papers and records accumulated during his two terms at City Hall will be given to the Municipal Archives for use by future city officials, historians and other researchers.

Nongovernmental papers and records and papers amassed during his congressional years, 1958 through 1965, will be turned over to the Sterling National Library at Yale, his alma mater.

The mayor also said Sunday he would not avail himself of any financial benefit from the papers.

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- Nine closeness/comfort settings. Select the best one for your beard, your skin, your face.
- Improved pop-up trimmer.
- Super Microgroove™ floating heads.
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- 110/220 voltage for foreign travel.
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Street, sidewalk policies returned to committee for further debate

The Appleton City Council didn't get a chance to set street and sidewalk policies Wednesday after Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th) proposed a change, and both policies were sent back to committee for further study.

The policies had been agreed on Monday by the street and sanitation committee. They would have set criteria to be met for sidewalks to be ordered installed and would have allowed street construction at less than 33-foot widths for older or reconstructed streets.

A proposal to allow Lehman Lane, between Pine Street and its southern end, to be constructed without curb and gutter came out of the committee with only 3-2 support. It was that exception to the street policy, which otherwise requires that all streets be built with curb and gutter, that resulted in all the proposals being returned to committee.

Thompson proposed that a provision be included in the street policy that would allow exceptions like the Lehmann Lane proposal only with a two-thirds approval of the City Council.

Ald. Edward Maloney (9th) said that to allow any construction without curb and gutter would lead to a rash of similar requests from residents on other streets in the city, including many in his own ward. He said that would lean to "chaos" in the street program.

Maloney asked that the authorization

for bid advertising for the 1974 concrete paving program also be referred back to committee, because he said that if street policy allows for the construction of new streets without curb and gutter, property owners along several streets in his ward that are programmed for pavement in 1974 would seek to eliminate curb and gutter.

In other action Wednesday, the council:

— Defeated, 10-9, public safety committee recommendation that a crossing

guard at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Seymour Street be removed.

— Heard Ald. Donald Day (19th) refer back a commerce and industrial development committee recommendation to donate \$2,000 to the 1974 Applefest, after several aldermen opposed it.

— Unanimously instructed the mayor to appoint a committee to study the jurisdiction and powers of the parks and recreation commission, and report its recommendations in two months.

Pay raise ...

Continued From Page 1

ticular vote. "I'm in the courthouse!" There was little debate over the issue of aldermen pay increases, largely because the issue has been debated

Madison probe leads to charge of Oshkosh firm

MADISON, Wis. (AP) —Criminal antitrust charges alleging a conspiracy to submit rigged bids have been filed in Dane County Court against eight corporations and five individuals.

Atty. Gen. Robert Warren said today the charges resulted from a John Doe investigation launched at the request of his department into bids on City of Madison sewer and water contracts.

Warren identified those named in the complaint as Delbert J. Bomkamp, representing Central Contracting Corp. of America, Oshkosh; John E. Cullinano, representing Mike Oliver Co., Madison; John L. Fox, representing Burch Construction Co., Madison; and Lennes E. Schlobohm, representing Len Schlobohm Excavating Inc., Madison.

He said corporations named were Central Contracting Corp. of America; Mike Oliver Co.; H. M. Englehart Co., Inc.; Burch Construction Co.; Len Schlobohm Excavating Inc.; Monona Road Construction Co., Inc., Madison; L. S. Lunder Construction Co., Madison; J. K. Walsh, Inc., Madison.

Warren said the complaint and information accuses the defendants of feloniously engaging in a conspiracy in restraint of commerce from Sept. 25, 1969, until at least Oct. 20, 1971.

The felony charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

extensively in the past. Most of the talk Wednesday was over procedural matters.

City Atty. David Geenen, asked what it meant after aldermen had approved a pay raise to \$1,800 after they had already placed a pay raise of \$1,500 on the books Nov. 21, told aldermen "you won't need a city attorney, you'll need a Solomon," if the procedure became much more complicated.

Aldermen voted 16-3 to close off debate quickly, before voting to approve the increase to \$1,800. Those voting against the increase were Aldermen Maloney, Lois Mittlestadt (8th), Rehfeldt, Bruce Stutzman (1st), Glenn Thompson (13th) and Kalata.

They then voted, 14-5, to wipe the Nov. 21 action setting the \$1,500 salary off the books.

Ald. Donald Day (9th) then asked for reconsideration of previous council action defeating an effort to make alderman travel and expense policy the same as that for full-time city employees. Mayor James Sutherland has supported such a move, which would end the present policy of paying aldermen \$25 per day for out-of-town meetings, or \$15 per day if lodging is not included.

Full-time employees receive reimbursement for actual expenses and eight cents per mile. Under that policy, an alderman attending a half-day meeting in Green Bay would not receive \$15 automatically, but would only qualify for what he actually spent on meals and the rest.

Sutherland broke a tie vote to bring it up for reconsideration, but the move failed on an 8-10 vote. Aldermen Rehfeldt, James Schreiter (5th), Delmar Schwaller (18th), Stutzman, Peter Beckley (10th), William Errington (15th), Kalata, Maloney, Rayburn Kaufman (4th) and Mittlestadt voted "no."

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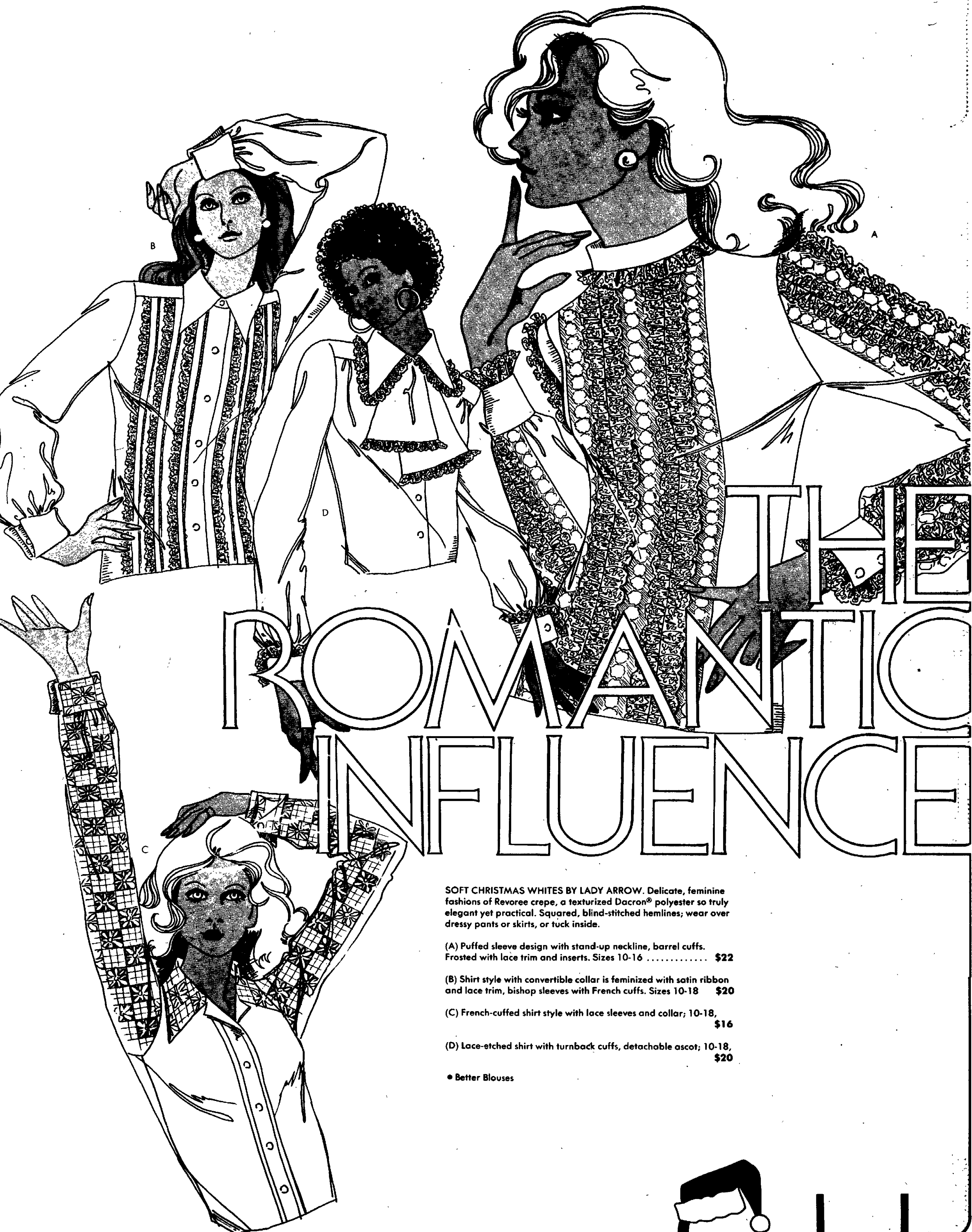
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College Avenue lights to stay off

Some Appleton aldermen wanted the College Avenue Christmas decorations turned on during the holiday season — energy crisis or no energy crisis — but a majority of them decided Wednesday that city officialdom had to set a good example for the public by keeping them off.

The debate over whether to light the city's Avenue of Angels was spurred by Ald. Edward Maloney (9th), who said turning them on would brighten the season but not cost that much in electrical energy.

"I know we have a serious energy crisis, but we've gone to considerable length to make College Avenue nice at Christmastime," he said. The energy shortage can be better met if "we all do our part at home," rather than by turning off the cheery downtown fixtures.

"It's a foolish thing to have them hanging there unlit," Maloney said.

The lights have been unlit almost continuously since they were put up there, on orders of Mayor James Sutherland. They were turned on for two hours the night of Nov. 20, for the Christmas season kickoff parade, but will not be turned on again unless the mayor so orders, according to Inspection Director Charles Magnette.

Maloney's motion to order the College Avenue lights turned on (there are also lighted city decorations along Wisconsin Avenue and some downtown side streets) was defeated, 11-7, despite vigorous support from several outspoken aldermen.

"We're not saving anything by not turning on a couple of lights," said Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd).

"We owe it to our businessmen on the avenue, who are our major taxpayers," said Ald. Orville Strutz (17th), who pointed out that holiday lights were not being turned off along W. College Avenue.

Avenue.

Several others said they had heard that there was plenty of electrical energy available for the Fox Valley because generation here comes from plants fueled by nuclear energy and other sources that are not in short supply. It is the Eastern states, said Ald. James Schreiter (5th), that must worry about electricity, because their power plants are run on scarce fuel oil.

"I can't see how we in city government can turn on lights and not set the right example for others in the city," said Ald. Robert Safford (7th), who pointed out that the state's electrical system was part of a regional grid, and surpluses here could be sent to other, more needy areas.

Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th), agreeing with Safford, pointed out that Wisconsin was getting most of its fuel oil from other states.

Ald. Thomas Kamps (8th), who works

for Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., said workers there had been instructed by the company to conserve electrical energy, and it would be wrong for the city not to do the same.

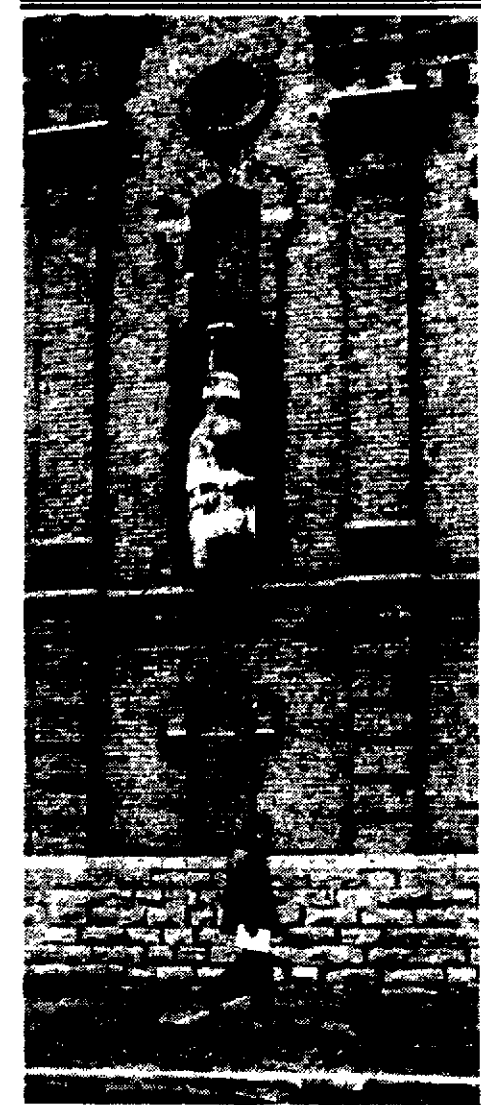
"That's not what your public relations man said!" shot back Kalata.

"Let's show the people that we're alive," said Ald. Fred Rehfeldt (18th), pleading that the lights be turned on.

Ald. Ralph West (20th) drew boos from some aldermen when he said that turning on the downtown lights might actually hurt College Avenue business by turning shoppers away to areas where efforts are being made to save energy.

Aldermen finally voted, 12-6, to close off debate. Then, Aldermen Schreiter, Rehfeldt, Strutz, Peter Beckley (10th), Donald Day (9th), Kalata and Maloney voted "yes" in a losing effort to have the lights ignited.

Ald. Orval Polzin Jr., was absent.



Big bottle for sale to top bidder

Someone wants to buy Appleton's beer bottle, but the Board of Public Works wants to see if it can get a higher price.

The bottle — a 15-foot ornament — hangs on the west wall of the George Walter Brewing Co. plant along Walnut Street. The property is owned by the city and is the future site of Appleton's new police station.

Officials have received many offers for fixtures and other materials in the building from collectors and salvage hunters, but this was the first for the bottle.

The board didn't turn down the \$20 offer from David C. Lang, 1693 Brighton Beach Road, Menasha, who was thinking of using it as a home bar decoration or perhaps even a bar top, but decided to hold off selling the Adler Brau ornament until the building is ready to be razed.

It could lower demolition costs by more than \$20, board members reasons, and perhaps more. The board went along with City Atty. David Geenen's request that the bottle be kept for a while.

Fuel pinch felt by flying interests

Smaller aviation interests in the Fox River Valley are starting to feel a definite fuel pinch, although most fixed base operators at airports report they are still able to function at near normal levels.

Basler Flight Service of Oshkosh appears to be the hardest hit, with other operators saying they are in the dark as to what their fuel situation will be in the coming months.

A spokesman for Basler said the firm is no longer selling 80 or 100 octane fuel to transient aircraft and that on its own charters telephone calls are made to the destinations to be sure gas is available for the return to Oshkosh. "We frequently have to go to airports other than our destination to get fuel," he said.

He said there has not been any noticeable drop in local flying activity, but there has been a definite drop in transient traffic.

Jon Baldwin, president of Maxair at the Outagamie County Airport, said Maxair has been able to get enough fuel for the present, "but I don't know about the future." He said he thought the real squeeze would come about March.

He said there has been a slight slowdown in air traffic the last couple

weeks, but he said he wasn't sure if that was because of the fuel situation or the result of bad weather.

Will Haase, manager of the Fond du Lac County Airport, said, "We're in pretty good shape for now." However, he said the end of the month always poses a problem as the monthly allotment is used up. "Most people call ahead to reserve fuel," Haase said.

He added that 80 octane fuel was in the shortest supply, but felt that part of the reason was that oil companies want to phase out that grade of aviation gas.

On the corporate level, Harry Guest, head of K-C Aviation Inc., said he felt the firm would be okay "if there are no further cutbacks" in the fuel allocations.

"Kimberly-Clark has been following a general plan to reduce energy and fuel consumption to the maximum and still maintain essential flights," Guest said. He added that the aviation program was now under review and he said he assumed there would be even tighter control of aircraft use in the future.

So far, he said, there has been no reduction in transient corporate use of the K-C facilities, "but everyone is calling first." K-C Aviation handles primarily jet fuel.

Salary issue clouds board leadership status

Hiring of a director for Outagamie County's new unified health services program suffered a setback Tuesday night when the county board's personnel committee refused to budge from its recommendation that the starting salary for the post be no more than \$16,656.

The personnel unit of the unified health services board had established a salary range of \$18,000 to \$28,000 and had a candidate ready to take the job at \$23,000.

County Executive Alvin E. Woehler had told the board he was willing to pay up to \$21,500 but the candidate, one of 12 for the post, would not budge from his demand for \$23,000.

When unified board members could not resolve the issue it went to the county board which last month directed its personnel committee to help set salary ranges for the program director and coordinators.

Agreement was reached Tuesday night on salaries for two of the three program coordinators but the director's pay is more up in the air than before the meeting.

The issue bounces back to the 15 member unified board tonight.

Cynthia Johnson, a unified board member, told the personnel committee she's not sure if the chosen candidate is still interested in the job. She's sure he wouldn't be at \$16,656.

If the board has to readvertise, as Mrs. Johnson fears, it could be another six weeks before a director is hired. Many unified board members have said

a director should be working already.

"We're backing into a lot of decisions," Mrs. Johnson said. "We're setting up program management with temporary personnel." Acting program coordinators are Eugene K. Speener and Dr. John Russo, heads of the county's two health institutions.

Mrs. Johnson and Mike Burns represented the unified board in the meeting with the personnel committee comprised of Sylvester Lenz of Kimberly, Lawrence Brockman of Black Creek and Marvin Babbitt of Seymour, chairman.

Babbitt surprised Mrs. Johnson and Burns when he advised them that his committee had decided to place the program director in county salary grade 26 which pays from \$16,656 to \$20,016.

Grade 26 is at the top of the county's salary schedule, Babbitt said.

He said his committee would not be part of a plan to hire a director under a contract which would exempt him from the salary schedule nor would it endorse creation of a higher grade to accommodate a director.

Babbitt guessed the board could go ahead and propose a contract arrangement but he wasn't optimistic about its chances before the county board.

Burns was upset over Babbitt's contention that the county cannot give salary credit for job experience. The new employee must start at the first step in the pay grade, Babbitt insisted.

Continued on Page 3

Uniform beer sales OK'd

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent staff writer

"This is getting to be a joke" said Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd), as the Appleton City Council waded into the slippery issue of beer sales restrictions once again Wednesday.

When it was all over, aldermen had voted, 18-1, to stop beer sales from all-night grocery stores at the same hour that taverns must close. That is 1 a.m. now, or 2 a.m., during Daylight Savings Time.

That vote, however, followed a narrowly defeated effort to order establishments with Class A licenses to halt beer sales between 9 p.m. and 8 a.m. It was the fourth time the council had tried to do that.

The last time it came up, aldermen voted 11-8 to defeat it. But before that, aldermen had voted 19-1 in favor of it, and 13-6 against reconsidering that vote.

Confusing? "I think it's getting to be funny, too," said Ald. Delmar Schwaller (16th) Wednesday, after Ald. Edward

Maloney has successfully moved for reconsideration of the Nov. 21 vote that had defeated the ordinance setting 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. hours for selling beer in Class A establishments.

Kalata said that to require all-night grocery stores to stop selling beer between 9 p.m. and 8 a.m. would merely force late-night beer buyers to pay the higher price charged for packaged beer by taverns. He suggested ordering taverns to close at 9 p.m., if aldermen were really anxious to make beer sale hours in the city uniform.

That proposal was greeted by laughter from other aldermen.

"That's how silly the whole thing is," said Kalata, responding to the laughter. The Welfare and Ordinance Committee, of which Kalata is a member, had the week before unanimously approved a recommendation that all-night grocery stores must stop selling beer at the same time taverns are required to close under state law.

Kalata said at that time that it was a good move, because it would bring uniformity to beer sales hours. Uniformity was a prime goal of the Fox Valley Liquor Retailers Association, which has pushed for passage of the 9 p.m. to 8 a.m. closing earlier.

The retailers had strong aldermanic support in the beginning, winning an initial 19-1 vote of support. But as grocery stores with Class A licenses increased the pressure, and filed petitions opposing the move with more than 2,000 signatures on them, the tide shifted and the ordinance was defeated when it came up for final passage.

The debate on the issue was cut short Wednesday, when aldermen agreed in a voice vote to cut off debate.

Nine aldermen voted for the 9 p.m. to 8 a.m. closing, after it was brought up for reconsideration with a 10-9 vote. They were Aldermen Rayburn Kaufman (4th), Thomas Kamps (8th), Maloney, Beverly Wieckert (11th), Glenn Thompson (13th), William Errington (15th), Orville Strutz (17th), Donald Day (19th) and Raylph West (20th).

Ald. Orval Polzin Jr. was absent.

On Nov. 21, Kamps had voted against the 9 p.m. to 8 a.m. closing.

Only Ald. Judith Winzenz (12th) voted "no" to the resolution restricting beer sales in grocery stores to the same as those for taverns.

Sutherland told aldermen Wednesday that shutting off the heat did not preclude reopening the building in the future. Some \$1,300 would be spent to winterize it against cold air damage.

But the Board of Public Works, in choosing to winterize the building, agreed Tuesday that the expenditure might mean higher prices for building materials salvaged when the building is demolished.

The smaller building, which will be heated this winter, is used by the city's parking meter department and Appleton Youth Drop-In Center, as well as for mechanical classes by the vocational school district and storage for the historical society and Americans.

The contract with the vocational district runs out next summer, which is probably when the city will consider taking action to have both buildings demolished and the site prepared for public or private development.



Eve of St. Nicholas Day

The blessing of the five loaves of bread, a special service in the Greek Orthodox Church, was celebrated Wednesday on the eve of St. Nicholas Day, the feast day of the patron saint in Appleton. The five loaves, symbolizing the number Christ used to feed the multitude, are to remind the people of their duty to charity and kindness. Blessing the loaves are the Rev. Constantine Capoyiannes, left, and the Rev. George Tsongranis, Fond du Lac. (Post-Crescent photo)

Beginning of end for presidential tradition

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

OSHKOSH — Long range, Watergate probably will be viewed as the event which began ending the extreme power position of the executive and the traditional adoration of the presidential mystique by the public, Dr. George Reedy said Thursday night.

Reedy, former aide to Lyndon Baines Johnson and LBJ's press secretary from 1964 to 1968, said he believed the event was stimulating a healthy evolution in government that would see Congress once again reassert itself as an influential assenter and dissenter of policy.

Speaking at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, he said he saw signs of the change in the form of legislation, such as the overturning of the presidential veto of control on his war powers and a bill to reduce the massive White House staff that has contributed to isolating the man in the Oval Office from reality.

Short range, Reedy said he expected the country would muddle through three more years with President Richard Nixon even though the country has lost confidence in him. He said surprisingly many people in Washington now think he will resign, but Reedy doubted that, knowing Nixon's personality.

He said impeachment was unlikely because it is a traumatic and undesirable process. Congress has reservations about the process, he added.

Reedy, now dean of the College of Journalism at Marquette University, Milwaukee, spoke of the long range implications of Watergate as part of the Oshkosh

Student Association and Political Science Society speakers series.

He said that it should be obvious to everyone that this is "one of those bad periods in history when confidence in the government has broken down on a rather massive scale." While it may be important to find the guilty and punish them, he added, "it would be a very sad mistake if we took our eyes off a much larger issue."

Reedy said that issue was that there is a major weakness in the U.S. Constitution — unlike most countries, the United States has made one man (the President) the chief of state and chief of government. Normally, the chief of state, such as the queen of England, is a symbol of unity who "assures the legitimacy and continuity of government" and the chief of government necessarily is a partisan politician who runs the government on a daily basis.

"We have asked one man to be the symbol of unity (that all persons regardless of political affiliation can look to)...and at the same time run this government which is a partisan job," he said.

Reedy said the "smashup" which Watergate represents was inevitable. The fact that it was of the type that Watergate is reflects the personality of the current president, he added.

As the symbol of unity, the President receives kindly treatment, and the people are reluctantly beginning to realize they must let go of this tradition, he said, but it's difficult.

The feeling is well ingrained. Reedy recalled that in 1964 Barry

Continued on Page 3

Cold, dry winter inside former school building

The former Appleton Vocational school is one step closer to demolition: a City Council Wednesday ordered it heat and water be shut off from the building for the rest of the winter.

The action, taken on an 18-1 vote, did call for demolition of the structure and its smaller mate to the east, but it is understood by aldermen that the building likely never will be used again.

The move is expected to cut fuel oil heating requirements for the two-building campus by 60 per cent. The fuel oil shortage prompted aldermen to close building.

Several aldermen hesitated to order \$4,200 project — including winterizing the main building and repiping water and steam heat systems to serve only the small building — without getting more bids. Others argued it the council had to act at once if it were to save any fuel oil by shutting the structure down.

"It's almost immoral to heat that building," said Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd). The main building was abandoned by the vocational school district about a year ago. It now serves only as storage space for the Appleton Library, vocational district and East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

All but Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th) voted, and voted to let Inspection Director Charles Magnette assign Winters & Sons, Inc., to do the work.

Ald. Edward Maloney (9th) said it was "unfortunate" that Magnette had obtained estimates for the proposed work only from that one firm when compiling preliminary cost figures requested by Mayor James Sutherland.

Other aldermen argued, however, that the time it would take to let the project out for formal bids or even seek informal quotes would be too much, in light of the urgent need to shut off the heat in the building.

Several also said it would be "unfair" to open the project up for bids after it is widely known that the Appleton firm had already estimated \$4,200 for the job. "Who knows?" queried Kalata. "We could get a lower bid."

"That's a dirty way to get a lower bid," retorted Ald. William Errington (15th).

Sutherland agreed that to seek quotes or bids would waste precious fuel oil on the vacant building.

Magnette said he expected that Winter & Sons could start work next week. The entire job will take about four weeks, he said, but the fuel consumption could probably be cut by 60 per cent almost immediately.

Magnette has estimated that it would cost roughly \$1,200 to open the main building after one year, and an additional \$500 to \$1,000 for each additional year. He has also pointed out that heavy expenditures would be required to bring the structure within state building codes before it could be used for any other purpose.

Aldermen vote another raise for themselves

Members of the Appleton City Council unable to let go of an issue that has them clawing at one another for a vote, voted themselves their second increase of \$300 in less than a month Wednesday.

The move was made after Ald. Clarence Pointer (14th) called for consideration of a motion to raise aldermanic pay to \$1,800 that failed passage on Nov. 21.

"This is going to look real fine to the public," gasped Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd), pointing out that aldermen had been to hike their annual pay from \$200 to \$1,500 (after April, 1973) on v. 21. Noting that there are "enough idleness gaps in government" ready, he begged fellow aldermen to create another.

The issue was raised, however, and despite several unsuccessful attempts Ald. Edward Maloney (9th) to stop

the council on points of orders, aldermen eventually voted, 13-6, to approve an \$1,800 annual salary for themselves after the April, 1975, election.

Another effort to change travel and expense policy, however, failed, despite a tie-breaking vote by Mayor James Sutherland which allowed the issue to get to the floor for debate.

"Do we have any tape recordings of this?" said Kalata, as the debate continued amid laughter and confusion.

"Where am I your honor, the county courthouse or city hall?" Ald. Fred Rehfeldt (18th), a county board supervisor, asked Sutherland. He was apparently alluding to the character of debate that sometimes takes place at the courthouse.

"I just found out where I am," yelled Rehfeldt later, as officials tried to clear up a misunderstanding over a par-

Continued on Page 3

Burglar really cleans up

Appleton police received a report of unusual break-in Wednesday, in which the burglar brought his own beer to clean up the apartment.

Police were notified by Cheryl Hernke and Carol Bragg, both of 407 N. Richmond St., that someone broke a window in a door to gain entry into the apartment while they were away at work.

Once the burglar got in, he completely

cleaned the apartment, which they said had been a mess. They found the dishes, including the pots and pans cleaned.

The burglar even brought his own beer, as they found two empty bottles on the kitchen table and another full one on the floor. The only thing they could detect missing was a bottle containing 12 tranquilizer tablets.

Letters show Chotiner, Mitchell met after dairy co-op suit was filed

BY F. RICHARD CICCONE
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Then Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell was contacted directly by former White House aide Murray M. Chotiner shortly after the Justice Department filed suit against the nation's largest dairy co-operative in 1972, according to new evidence in the case.

A lawyer for the dairy group wrote after the meeting that he expected "instructions" would be given to government antitrust lawyers to soften their handling of the case.

But the meeting and letters came about the time the dairy industry was being accused of buying government favors with large campaign contributions to Nixon. The government is still suing, and the milk producers now contend they are victims of an administration vendetta.

Disclosure of the Mitchell Chotiner meeting came in a letter from Chotiner's

law partner, Marion E. Harrison, which was introduced as evidence in the antitrust case in U.S. District Court Wednesday.

It was dated Feb. 25, 1972, shortly after the government sued the Texas-based co-op, the Associated Milk Producers Inc. The government seeks to force the milk producers to give up allegedly anticompetitive marketing practices in 14 Midwestern states. The suit was filed Feb. 1, 1972.

Harrison wrote to the general manager of the milk producers, George Mehren, about the suit.

He said he and Chotiner initially had decided not to approach Mitchell "in view of the changing of the guard." Mitchell had announced his resignation as attorney general 10 days earlier, and was slated to become Nixon's campaign director the following month.

"Then Murray ran into John at the Agnew-Sinatra party," Harrison continued. "They had a tete-a-tete on another matter, and this subject came up."

Harrison didn't say specifically what passed between Chotiner and Mitchell, but told Mehren cryptically: "The version of the facts I surmised (sic) to you by telephone is confirmed. I guessed 'right'."

He indicated that he expected Richard G. Kleindienst, who had been nominated as the new attorney general, to be confirmed by the Senate within a few days. "After that, I'll go see the new management," he said. "In a week or two, I'll endeavor to zero in."

Harrison sent a copy of the letter also to Stuart Russell, another milk

producers lawyer who was negotiating with government antitrust lawyers.

"The attached copy is self-explanatory," Harrison said. "There's nothing like being able to control a subordinate... (I am afraid the instructions, however, are down the line and that accounts for the evident implausibility of those with whom you are dealing.)"

Russell, who was questioned about the letters Wednesday, said he wasn't sure what Harrison had been talking about.

After Harrison wrote the letters, however, Kleindienst's confirmation hearings were reopened by a lengthy Senate investigation of the administration's handling of another antitrust suit, against the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. He wasn't confirmed until June 8.

Meantime, the administration was being sued by public-interest groups who accused it of selling a 1971 federal milk-price increase for large political contributions. That suit was filed a week before the administration's suit against the milk producers.

Chotiner, a longtime political adviser to Nixon, had left the White House and was in private law practice at the time. He and Harrison — working for the milk producers — helped arrange for the transfer of more than \$400,000 in contributions from the dairy industry. Later Chotiner was paid by the Nixon re-election committee, which Mitchell headed.

Nixon fundraisers continued to seek additional money from the dairymen even after the antitrust suit was filed, according to earlier testimony by Mehren.



Oil is subject

Saudi Arabian oil minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani meets with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Wednesday at the State Department in Washington. Yamani said his government would relax its oil embargo in phased steps with Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands. (AP Wirephoto)

Children's questions good ones

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Let 90 kids question an astronaut and you know they're going to ask the magic question: "How do you go to the bathroom in space?"

In fact, it was one of the first questions in an hour-long session set up by Kentucky's educational television network for broadcast here and in other states.

Charles Conrad, command pilot or backup pilot on five space missions, was the star of the show. His boss, Skylab Project Director William Schneider, drew far fewer questions.

The kids also wanted to know, among other things, about Skylab's fuel mileage and what kind of food spacemen eat.

Conrad, dressed in a flight suit, told how he saved his breakfast strawberries to put on his evening ice cream to eat with butter cookies.

"Then I'd just sit there by the window and watch the world go by," he said.

He also gave a detailed explanation of just how you do go to the bathroom in space, including a system of preservation of body waste for future scientific study.

He said he "figured out the other day" that Skylab's entire flight will work out to "something like 16,000 miles to the gallon," based on fuel to launch it compared with miles traveled.

The youngsters, ages 10 to 16 and representing 55 Kentucky counties, were awed when told the walls of Skylab are only a few inches thick.

"Why, that's plenty," Conrad said. "In the LEM (in moon shots), the wall in back was so thin that when you thumped it with your elbow it gonged like an empty oil can."

Campaign on to use 911 in emergencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House Office of Telecommunications Policy began a campaign this week to try and get more state and local governments to adopt the emergency telephone number 911.

This is a system under which that number is dialed to reach an emergency answering center which either dispatches police, firemen ambulances or other help or relays the call for the help needed.

A booklet made available by OTP Director Clay T. Whitehead this week is designed to help in planning, establishing and implementing the 911 service.

The action is a followup to an OTP national policy statement of last March which cited the many benefits of the 911 service, encouraged its nationwide use and authorized a 911 Federal Information Center.

The booklet, in pointing out the advantages, says:

"An individual needing to summon emergency aid or report a crime, fire or medical emergency is often under severe emotional and perhaps physical stress. He may not know or may forget the proper seven-digit number to call."

Since the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. announced in 1968 it would make the digits 911 available for the system, more than 300 communities have implemented the service, involving a population of 23 million. Another 62 systems are scheduled to be activated soon.

Can office workers be power conservative?

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A group of designers plans to use the sun, wind and water to provide power for a 19th century foundry being converted into an office building.

When the renovation is completed next year, energy will be produced by solar panels on the roof, water-powered turbines in an adjacent river and a wind propeller towering over the building.

Then an experiment begins: Will office workers be more conservative in consuming power if they watch it being collected and know the supply is limited?

"You tend to husband your battery in your car, but we don't have that energy consciousness in our buildings," said Ronald Beckman, director of the Research and Design Institute of Providence.

Institute architects and design planners are searching for the most sophisticated insulation, alternate energy sources and solar heating systems available for the three-story brick building, which will become the headquarters for the institute's 25-member staff.

In terms of research of new products, the institute's effort is not radical, Beckman said. He said what is unique is the attempt to utilize a wide variety of natural energy sources in a single system and then study the environmental effects on long-term tenants.

As part of the experiments, the staff will be subjected to different heat and lighting levels to determine what is adequate. Beckman thinks the results may prompt the staff members to change their home energy use.

The institute, a nonprofit behavior and environment research organization, also hopes it will be able to refine some of the energy systems and devise new products providing lowcost energy with no pollution.

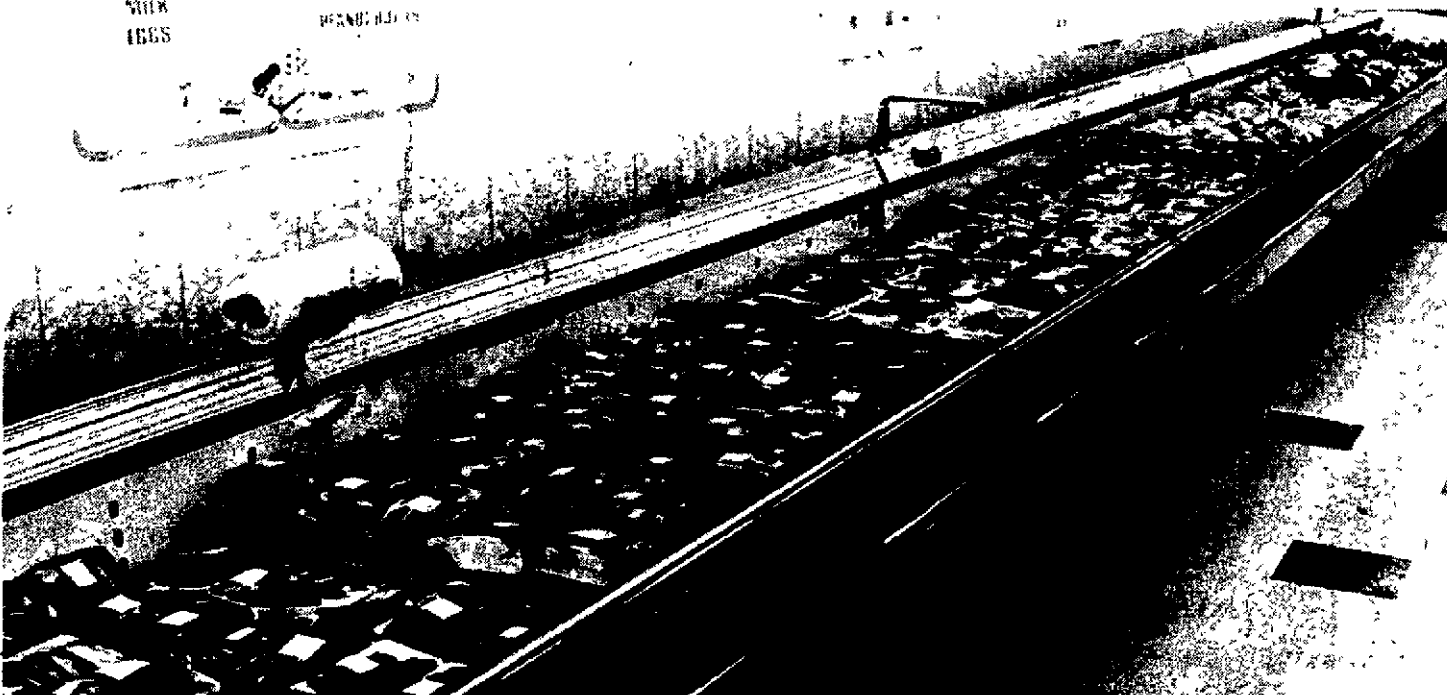
Beckman said the institute will be able to generate at least 60 per cent of its power and may be able to become nearly self-sufficient by installing new energy systems as they are developed.

"We feel the energy crisis is the best thing that ever happened," Beckman

said. "Inadvertently, we are faced with a crisis we have been avoiding for too many years."

"The cultural implications of this are immense. Man is being forced to alter his lifestyle to conserve energy."

The renovation of the 1850 foundry is expected to cost \$100,000, and the energy equipment up to \$150,000, depending on how much is donated by industry or funded by the federal government. The Narragansett Electric Co. already has donated \$25,000.



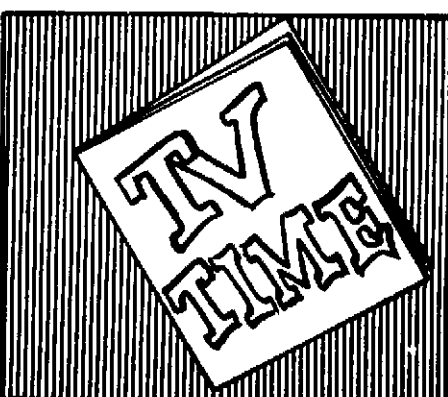
Teachers picket over 'concern for education'

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — About 60 teachers picketed Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction headquarters Wednesday, contending teachers had received "abusive treatment" from Supt. Barbara Thompson.

The group said Mrs. Thompson certified non-teachers as substitutes during the strike by 55 Fennimore school teachers which began Nov. 20. The Fennimore teachers were scheduled to return to their classrooms today following settlement of the dispute.

"We want to let the department know that we as teachers are concerned about the quality of education pupils will receive from people who aren't actually trained teachers," said John Matthews, executive director of the Madison Teachers' Association.

Matthews said the group of picketers was made up of Madison teachers and a handful of teachers from nearby communities.



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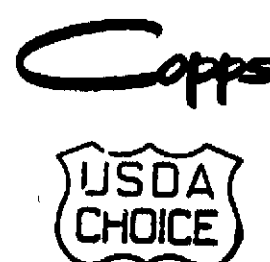
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Aldermen, Mayor pay hikes OK'd

NEENAH — The city council approved pay raises for the mayor and aldermen Wednesday night, and decided to retain its present committee structure.

Salary ordinances were taken up two months earlier this year, so candidates filing for the spring election would know in January how much they would earn. Starting the third Tuesday in April, the mayor's salary will increase from \$15,000 to \$17,000. An annual increase of \$1,000 is built into the ordinance, so the mayor will be making \$20,000 in the final year of the four-year term.

The salaries of aldermen up for election next year will be raised from \$100 to \$150 per month, and all the salaries will be \$150 in 1975.

The mayor's salary increase was a finance committee recommendation, and the ordinance passed unanimously Wednesday night. Mayor Roman Hauser broke a 5-5 vote to raise the aldermen's salaries.

Council OKs Gibson for school board

The Appleton City Council Wednesday approved Mayor James Sutherland's appointment of Dr. Kenneth Gibson, an Appleton optometrist, to the Appleton Board of Education.

Three out of 18 aldermen present for the vote dissented. They were Aldermen Beverly Wieckert (11th), Judith Winzenz (12th) and Robert Safford (7th).

There was no debate preceding the vote.

Gibson was named by Sutherland to replace John McKenzie, who resigned from the board last month. He will serve until June 30, when the seat will be up for election.

Gibson founded and directs Honeyrock Preschool and Day Care facilities in Appleton, Sheboygan and Manitowoc. He also directs the Learning Center, a center to help children with visual and learning disabilities.

Sutherland said when he announced the appointment that Gibson's activities involving school children "will be especially helpful in determination of educational policy."

Safford said he voted against the appointment because of several calls he had received from constituents. Wieckert said she voted "no" for personal reasons. Mrs. Winzenz was unavailable for comment on her vote.

New budget procedures proposed in Neenah

NEENAH — Ald. Michael Ellis has proposed a change in city budgeting policy aimed at eliminating some of the strife and confusion which dogged the 1974 budget.

The rules change would set a definite timetable for adopting the budget, make the whole council responsible for reviewing it, and assure that the public's testimony at the annual public hearing would not be brushed aside.

At the council's request, director of administration Joseph Kraus will draft the new rules for consideration at the next meeting, or in January.

Basically, Ellis' proposal would shift

the job of reviewing the mayor's executive budget from the finance committee to the whole council. The mayor would meet with department heads in August and September, and present his budget to the council on Oct. 1. Then the budget would be reviewed for a month, and the published budget at the end of October would reflect the council's changes.

The published budget would be presented to the public at the hearing in November, but the council wouldn't pass it the same night. The "input" from the public would be taken, and the council would conduct another meeting at a later date, to pass the budget.

Ellis said the rules preserve the

executive budget system, but would "clearly clear up" the role of the council.

Ald. Robert Storey, who was especially critical of the budget procedures this fall, agreed that a definite timetable was essential. "One thing I would like to see is the availability of the committee-of-the-whole to go through line item accounts with department heads," he said. This could be accomplished in the October meetings.

Problems this fall stemmed from the ambiguous role the finance committee

played in reviewing Mayor Roman Hauser's budget. Without really having power to cut the budget, the committees suggested changes, some followed by the mayor, some not. But the committee refused to make definite recommendations to the rest of the council in subsequent committee-of-the-whole sessions, and the general reviews became a waste of time.

At the public hearing Nov. 15, the budget was adopted after a \$44,000 change at the last minute. But an informal agreement among the aldermen that amendments to the executive budget should come at the hearing fell apart.



Experimenting

Patricia Dehart of Appleton and Chris Bermann of New London examine their test to extract chlorophyll from spinach. Both students are freshmen at the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley. (Post-Crescent photo)

Baby mugged in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Police say an 11-month-old baby, whose mother resisted two holdup men, was mugged.

Doris Ashbrook, 24, was walking through the Germantown section of Philadelphia when two men approached and reportedly demanded her pocketbook Friday night, police

said.

Mrs. Ashbrook told police that when she resisted one of the men struck her baby, Jessica, twice in the back of the head. The baby was not hurt.

Detectives said Mrs. Ashbrook turned over her purse, which contained \$45 and a \$60 check.

Neenah annexes eight 'islands' from town

NEENAH — All the town islands were annexed Wednesday night, bringing 11 acres, 18 houses and about \$500,000 more tax base into the city.

The chief concern of residents who appeared at the council meeting Wednesday was whether they would have to connect with city water and sewer pipes. Bernard Ryan, 816 S. Park Ave., said he already had a good well and septic system, and didn't buy the house as a shelter. "The best cup of coffee I ever had in my life was at the house at 816 S. Park," he said, referring to his water supply.

Public works director Wayne Bryan said exceptions have been made to the city's ordinance that all annexed property should connect within a "reasonable period of time." But usually the water and sewer connections have to be made in about three or five years, he said.

Bryan said he would determine deferred assessments on the properties this week. These assessments are collected on city construction work, such as new streets, that run past former town land.

Zoning the new city property was referred to the planning commission. The eight island were brought into the city under the provisions of state Senate Bill 9, signed by the governor last Wednesday.

In other action, the council:

— Approved the concept of closing the Maple, Spruce and Olive street crossings with the Chicago & Northwestern tracks. Abandoning the crossings will be subject to a hearing before the state Public Service Commission. The railroad also wants to close the Doty Avenue and Franklin Street crossings, but the city opposes those two.

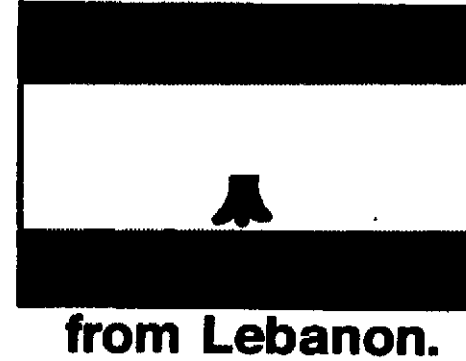
— Approved plans for reconstructing Winneconne Avenue between the slough and Green Bay Road, and passed a resolution requesting federal funding for half the cost.

— Agreed to get estimates from consultants on the cost of a railroad relocation study of the chances of eliminating some track within the city.

— Passed a resolution supporting the application of Mutual Savings & Loan, Milwaukee, for a branch office downtown.

— Approved a study by Consoer, Townsend and Associates to update the sewer user fees, and to modify the industrial contracts. An ordinance reinstating metering and sampling by the industries was held up, pending a study of whether the contract users would be billed on the basis of metering and sampling immediately.

Pier 1 is cedar



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Tradition

Continued From Page 1

Goldwater was at the White House and LBJ asked: "Is it true that you're dissatisfied with the way I'm running the government?" "Oh, no, Mr. President," Goldwater responded, according to Reedy's account.

"I've heard Wallace say the same thing," Reedy added.

Reedy said this attitude has served to isolate the president from reality. His aides who have sincere adoration for him are the worst offenders.

He said this isolation led to the involvement in Vietnam and the Watergate affair.

Reedy said the loss of confidence in the president isn't a new thing — President James Buchanan lost the public's confidence, as did Herbert Hoover. And at the end of Harry Truman and LBJ's terms, they were losing the confidence.

But now, he continued, the people have lost confidence in the early part of the term, and nobody knows what to do about it. "Reedy said sweeping revisions of the constitution are not the answer. But he said he saw a favorable trend with Congress seeking to assert itself."

He noted the bill to put clamps on the president's war-making powers. He said he didn't care for the way the bill was written, "but the mere fact that such a bill has been passed has tremendous significance."

He said other bills were in the works, indicating a trend. For example, he cited the bill to reduce the White House staff which has grown from a few to probably 6,000 during the past 30 years.

Years ago, a congressman or senator could get on the telephone and talk to the president, he said, but now the legislator may have to wait two weeks for a return call, and then it is from a deputy assistant of an aide.

Reedy also cited the court decision preventing presidential impoundment of funds as another indication of the new trend. He lauded the court for its willingness to become involved.

He said that he wasn't suggesting that Congress should take over running the country because it can't. But what is happening is that the president is being forced to give more consideration to Congress in setting policy.

What will evolve is a new system of government which now does not exist, he predicted. Something new within the present constitutional structure which would have been considered impossible 20 or 25 years ago.

Reedy said he has personally developed more and more faith in the evolutionary process for social change as well as biological change.

To questions from the audience, he discounted the possibility of a parliamentary form of government, saying the U.S. has too many conditions that would prevent it.

To another question, he said that Americans are losing many of their fears of ideologies and realizing these are dangerous only in a closed society where a fringe can become a majority before anybody knows about it.

He said there were no political majorities or minorities in this country. To elect a president, certain groups form an "artificial majority," and that majority can collapse quickly as the Watergate affair has shown. He noted recent majorities were formed to keep Goldwater and George McGovern out of the Oval Office.

Reedy said that codes or rules that come out of Watergate aren't the important thing. "Codes of Morality are a dime a dozen," he said.

But what will be important is the memory of Watergate, he said, because it will keep a lot of people in government honest for a long time. He recalled in 1938 congressmen were still whispering about the Teapot Dome scandal of the early 1920s.

Reedy said the Internal Revenue Service surveillance and political intimidation of the Nixon Administration was not done before.

He called the crookedness in the Nixon Administration an unusual, frightening, almost "un-American" crookedness because the perpetrators didn't do it for money; they did it for love.

But he added that ex-Vice President Spiro Agnew performed his crookedness in the "grand old American tradition."

Two women killed in car-train crash

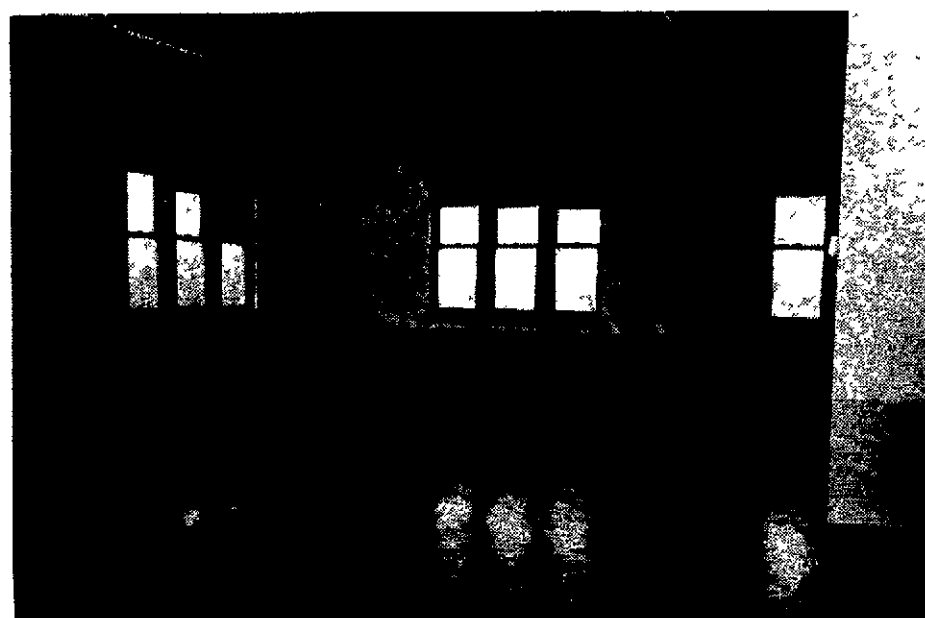
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A Dane County woman and her mother killed in a car-train crash Wednesday put the 1973 Wisconsin traffic fatality toll at 1,081 today, compared with 1,096 on this date in record 1972.

Ann Markwardt, 39, and her mother, Irene Hughes, 69, both of rural Oregon perished when the car Mrs. Markwardt was driving collided with a freight train at a crossing in Fitchburg.



Use at end?

With the City Council order that the heat and water be shut off from the former Appleton Vocational School main building for the rest of winter, the structure, situated just south of the downtown business district, stands idle. Used now only for storage by several agencies, the building may be razed to make way for public or private development of the site. (Post-Crescent photos)



Director salary at issue. . .

Continued From Page 1

"Everyone starts at the bottom."

Babbitt also was told that the \$16,656 was nearly \$3,000 under the lowest salary paid by other Wisconsin counties having a unified health services plan.

The jobs are similar in every county, Mrs. Johnson explained, and should carry comparable pay.

Babbitt said he sees little difference between the duties of a program director and those of the superintendents at the county health center and Riverview Sanatorium and County General Hospital. The superintendents are in the top step of Grade 26.

In a related action, Babbitt's committee had recommended that the three program coordinators be placed in the first step of Grade 21 which carries a salary of \$10,056 to \$12,228.

Mrs. Johnson said the board had suggested placing the alcohol and drug abuse program coordinator in Grade 18, which has a pay range of \$8,940 to \$10,956, and the other two coordinators, one for developmental disabilities and the other for mental health, in Grade 22 where the salary range is \$12,708 to \$15,012.

The scope of responsibilities is not as great for the coordinator of drug abuse and alcoholism programs, Mrs. Johnson explained in recommending the lower salary.

Babbitt said he was willing to accept the unified board's proposal for the coordinators.

However, Mrs. Johnson said that Mark DeBruin was hired last month as a coordinator of developmental disabilities at a starting salary of \$13,000. He was hired, Babbitt was told, at a time when the unified board believed it had sole authority to set salaries.

The personnel committee gave only passing attention to DeBruin's salary which is \$292 higher than what is provided for in the first step of Grade 22.

Lindsay splits papers between city, Yale

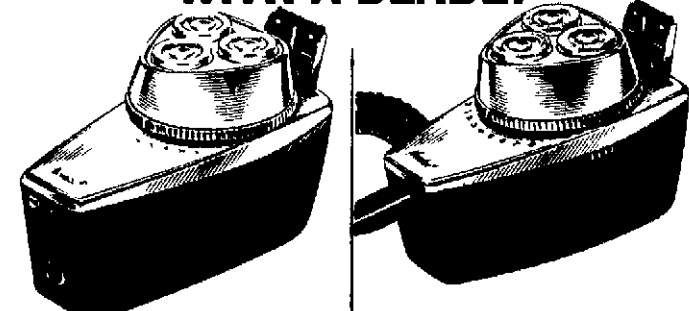
NEW YORK (AP) — John V. Lindsay, who leaves office next month after eight years as mayor, plans to divide his governmental and other papers between the Municipal Archives and Yale University.

Lindsay said governmental papers and records accumulated during his two terms at City Hall will be given to the Municipal Archives for use by future city officials, historians and other researchers.

Nongovernmental papers and records and papers amassed during his congressional years, 1958 through 1965, will be turned over to the Sterling National Library at Yale, his alma mater.

The mayor also said Sunday he would not avail himself of any financial benefit from the papers.

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ADJUSTABLE 50 VIP

The revolutionary adjustable rechargeable shaver with 9 closeness comfort settings and up to twice the shaves per charge. It's truly the ultimate shaver.

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- Super Microgroove® floating heads.
- Self-sharpening rotary blades and floating heads follow the contours of your face.
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- Nine closeness/comfort settings. Select the best ones for your beard, your skin, your face.
- Improved pop-up trimmer.
- Super Microgroove® floating heads.
- Self-sharpening rotary blades and floating heads follow the contours of your face.
- Pop-up sideburn trimmer.
- 110/220 voltage for foreign travel.
- On/off switch.
- Deluxe travel wallet.

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Street, sidewalk policies returned to committee for further debate

The Appleton City Council didn't get a chance to set street and sidewalk policies Wednesday after Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th) proposed a change, and both policies were sent back to committee for further study.

The policies had been agreed on Monday by the street and sanitation committee. They would have set criteria to be met for sidewalks to be ordered installed and would have allowed street construction at less than 33-foot widths for older or reconstructed streets.

A proposal to allow Lehman Lane, between Pine Street and its southern end, to be constructed without curb and gutter came out of the committee with only 3-2 support. It was that exception to the street policy, which otherwise requires that all streets be built with curb and gutter, that resulted in all the proposals being returned to committee.

Thompson proposed that a provision be included in the street policy that would allow exceptions like the Lehman Lane proposal only with a two-thirds approval of the City Council.

Ald. Edward Maloney (9th) said that to allow any construction without curb and gutter would lead to a rash of similar requests from residents on other streets in the city, including many in his own ward. He said that would lead to "chaos" in the street program.

Maloney asked that the authorization

for bid advertising for the 1974 concrete paving program also be referred back to committee, because he said that if street policy allows for the construction of new streets without curb and gutter, property owners along several streets in his ward that are programmed for pavement in 1974 would seek to eliminate curb and gutter.

In other action Wednesday, the council:

— Defeated, 10-9, public safety committee recommendation that a crossing

guard at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Seymour Street be removed.

— Heard Ald. Donald Day (19th) refer back a commerce and industrial development committee recommendation to donate \$2,000 to the 1974 Applefest, after several aldermen opposed it.

— Unanimously instructed the mayor to appoint a committee to study the jurisdiction and powers of the parks and recreation commission, and report its recommendations in two months.

Pay raise ...

Continued From Page 1

tical vote. "I'm in the courthouse!" There was little debate over the issue of aldermen pay increases, largely because the issue has been debated

Madison probe leads to charge of Oshkosh firm

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Criminal antitrust charges alleging a conspiracy to submit rigged bids have been filed in Dane County Court against eight corporations and five individuals.

Atty. Gen. Robert Warren said today the charges resulted from a John Doe investigation launched at the request of his department into bids on City of Madison sewer and water contracts.

Warren identified those named in the complaint as Delbert J. Bomkamp, representing Central Contracting Corp. of America, Oshkosh; John E. Cullinano, representing Mike Oliver Co., Madison; John L. Fox, representing Burch Construction Co., Madison; and Lennes E. Schlobohm, representing Len Schlobohm Excavating Inc., Madison.

He said corporations named were Central Contracting Corp. of America; Mike Oliver Co.; H. M. Englehart Co., Inc.; Burch Construction Co.; Len Schlobohm Excavating Inc.; Monona Road Construction Co., Inc., Madison; L. S. Lunder Construction Co., Madison; J. K. Walsh, Inc., Madison.

Warren said the complaint and information accuses the defendants of feloniously engaging in a conspiracy in restraint of commerce from Sept. 25, 1968, until at least Oct. 20, 1971.

The felony charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

extensively in the past. Most of the talk Wednesday was over procedural matters.

City Atty. David Geenen, asked what it meant after aldermen had approved a pay raise to \$1,800 after they had already placed a pay raise of \$1,500 on the books Nov. 21, told aldermen "you won't need a city attorney, you'll need a Solomon," if the procedure became much more complicated.

Aldermen voted 16-3 to close off debate quickly, before voting to approve the increase to \$1,800. Those voting against the increase were Aldermen Maloney, Lois Mittlestadt (6th), Rehfeldt, Bruce Stutzman (1st), Glenn Thompson (13th) and Kalata.

They then voted, 14-5, to wipe the Nov. 21 action setting the \$1,500 salary off the books.

Ald. Donald Day (9th) then asked for reconsideration of previous council action defeating an effort to make alderman travel and expense policy the same as that for full-time city employees. Mayor James Sutherland has supported such a move, which would end the present policy of paying aldermen \$25 per day for out-of-town meetings, or \$15 per day if lodging is not included.

Full-time employees receive reimbursement for actual expenses and eight cents per mile. Under that policy, an alderman attending a half-day meeting in Green Bay would not receive \$15 automatically, but would only qualify for what he actually spent on meals and the rest.

Sutherland broke a tie vote to bring it up for reconsideration, but the move failed on an 8-10 vote. Aldermen Rehfeldt, James Schreiter (5th), Delmar Schwaller (16th), Stutzman, Peter Beckley (10th), William Errington (15th), Kalata, Maloney, Rayburn Kaufman (4th) and Mittlestadt voted "no."

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Round Steak \$1.09 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice

Sirloin Tip Steak \$1.39 lb.

Boneless Rolled

Rump Roast .. \$1.39 lb.

Sliced Quarter Loin

Pork Chop Pak 79¢ lb.

Long, Green

Cukes 2 oz. Min. Each 9¢

Large

Celery Bunch 23¢

Lake-To-Lake

1% Milk 95¢ Gal.

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School notes

Kimberly debate teams win own invitational contest

KIMBERLY — Debaters of Kimberly High School won their own sweepstake trophy this past weekend in an invitational tournament, which attracted 64 teams.

The trophy was awarded for the most tournament wins on all levels of competition.

The varsity squad members are Debby Van Nuland, Sue Davies, Mary Cotnoir and Sue Jansen.

Kimberly also took first in the junior varsity with a 6-0 record, with Karen Whitney, Joe Bast, Mike Sensiba and Tom Frassetto composing the team.

Winnecoon placed second and Peshigo third. In the novice competition, the winners were Port Washington, AHS-West, and Ashwaubenon.

Other students on the Kimberly team who scored wins were Debby DeBruin, Juli Binsfeld, Clark Catflisch, Dave Frassetto, Ann Wachtendonk, Nadine Madill, Vickie Mischler, Sara Frassetto, Brent Broehm, Tim Friebe, Debbie Runnoe and Nora Seggelink.

Coaching the teams was A.L. Peckham.

The varsity teams to win second and third place were Sheboygan North and AHS-West, respectively.

The Appleton High School-West varsity debate team, coached by Duane Bosin, placed third in the Kimberly Invitational and the novice team, second. Members of the varsity squad are Fred Panzer, Wanda Mokri, Dan Piette and Kim Taylor. The novice team is composed of Pam Woyak, Jim Strickler, Libby Ester and Sue Holcomb. The junior varsity squad took fourth place.

OSHKOSH — Seven area high school forensics teams will participate in the fifth annual speech department tournament Saturday at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

Delegations will be sent from St. Mary Central, Menasha; Shattuck, Neenah; Appleton High School-East; Clintonville, New London, Kaukauna, and Little Chute high schools.

The seven will be among 22 high schools to send a total of 375 delegates to vie for top ratings in play acting, extemporaneous speaking, four-minute speech, oratory, public address, significant speech, poetry reading, prose reading and declamation.

LITTLE CHUTE — A total of 50 Little Chute High School students were placed on the dean's list with straight "A" averages.

The 19 seniors — the class with the most students on the list — are: Diane Andres, Cynthia Arts, Sandra Bellin, Steve Bongers, Deborah De Bruin, Paula Dercks, Michael Ebben, Sheri

Hackel, Brad Hartjes, Mark Koehn, Mary Kons, Jim Meulmans, Catherine Schumacher, Randy Spierings, David Van Hoof, Greg Vander Pas, Jim Vanden Boogart, Thomas Vanden Hogen and Lisa Weiske.

The junior class has seven names on: Chris Bongers, Bill De Bruin, Clare Demerath, Bradley Lamers, Sue Van Asten, Dan Vanden Heuvel and Dan Zuleger.

Eleven from the sophomore class made it on the list: Tim Arnoldussen, Jane Blohm, Carol Koehn, Becky Reynebeau, Janet Van Eperen, Jay Vanden Boogart, Clare Vanden Heuvel, James Vanden Hogen, Marie Vander Zanden and Linda.

The freshman class had the second highest number of students on the honor roll. The 13 are Lori Biesterveld, Kelly Driessen, Joe Farrell, Katie Fitzpatrick, Mary Gloudemans, James Kons, JoAnn Leiternann, Tina Minten, Laurie Van Boxtel, Amy Van Hoof, Julie Vandeburgt, Tod Vander Pas and Diane Zuleger.

Mary Chopin student speaker for UW-O's graduation ceremonies

OSHKOSH — Mary Chopin, 2708 Elmwood Court, Appleton, has been selected as the student speaker for the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh graduation ceremonies.

The exercises will be at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 21 in the Kolf Sports Center. Miss Chopin will give the response for the class to the charge made by Chancellor Roger E. Guiles.

The student is a senior majoring in radio-TV-films and is the recent winner of a scholarship provided by the Wisconsin Broadcasters Association. She is student manager — the first woman to hold the post — of the university's radio station, WRST-FM.

Thief hears appeal, returns infant slides

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — A public appeal from a young couple to a thief has paid off.

The couple returned home recently to find that someone had taken a number of items, including the only slide films the couple had of its two children who died in infancy.

The couple appealed through the Action Line column of the Hamilton Journal-News, asking the thief to return the slides.

On Friday, Jim Newton, editor of the column, received an envelope in the mail containing the slides.



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OUTERWEAR

RUGGED WOOLS & WOOL BLENDS IN

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45⁰⁰ to 70⁰⁰

THE CONTRASTING SLACKS

Waists: 30 to 54

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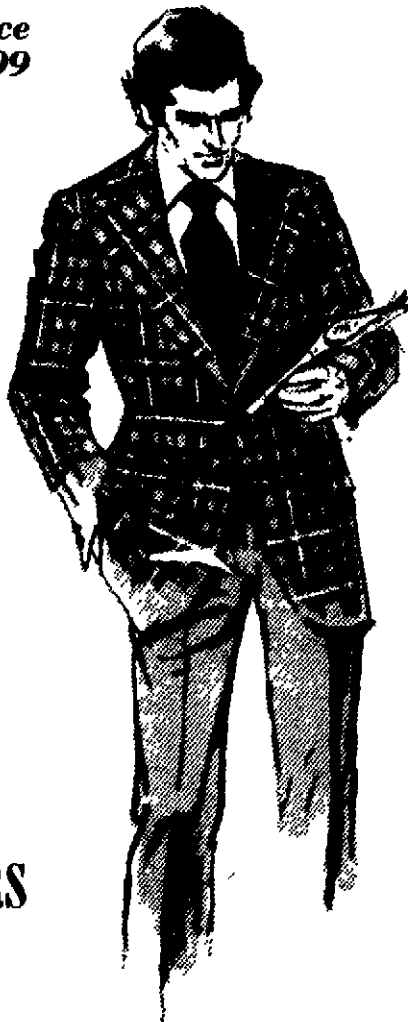
15⁰⁰ to 25⁰⁰

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Sat. 9 to 5



Holiday savings for all at Robert Hall!



39.99 Great big \$10 saving on hooded-coat with a great show of style!

comp. value \$50 ... Dashing new with its fence-front styling and barrage of buttons that put on a big show! Trim lines that shape-up with a back-belt ... a terrific coat! Sizes 8 to 16.



32.99 Save \$7 on sporty pantscoat with a big cover-up hood!

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With extra snap—showing fresh, new fashion-thinking! Swaggering-size hooded collar and shaping back-to-sides belting ... multi-buttons and tabbed sleeves. Sizes 8 to 16.



\$68 comp. value \$95

SAVE \$27 ON THE KNIT TRIO: doubleknit suit plus coordinated slacks

Polyester doubleknit. It's a suit, a sports outfit, they're separates! 3 pieces at one low price! Regulars, shorts, longs.

free alterations

\$45

Save \$30 on Crown Juilliard® hand-detailed doubleknit sportcoats

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Supreme polyester doubleknits ... completely-matched plaids, checks, solids. Many luxury details, finest linings, trims! Regulars, longs.

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Save \$8 on Trevira® polyester doubleknit slacks

comp. value \$20

In solids, patterns! Expensively tailored doubleknits in the wide waistband, belt loop model. Have the flare bottoms cuffed or hemmed, sizes 29 to 42.

free alterations



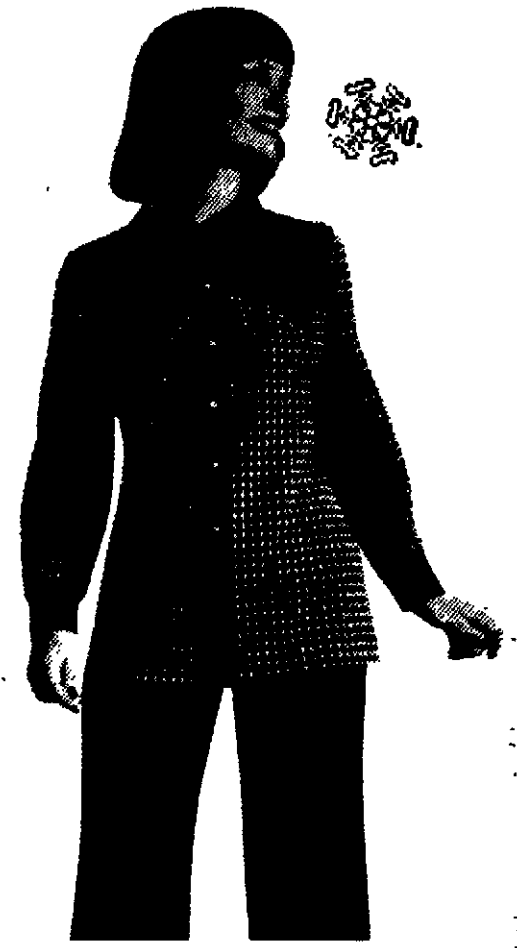
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Save on u-neck sweaters, turtleneck and tailored knits

Turtlenecks in solids, patterns ... nylon knit sport shirts in fancy motifs ... sleeveless knit sweaters in solids. S-M-L-XL.

men's polyester ties 2.50 & 3.50
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men's socks, reg. 79¢ 3 pair/\$2

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misses and half sizes!

new western-top pantsuit in polyester doubleknit

Incredible value! Spiffy checked and solid combinations in polyester ... the button-front jacket, with western-yoke. Sizes 10-18, 14½-22½.



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Save \$3 on fashion's glowing velour blazer

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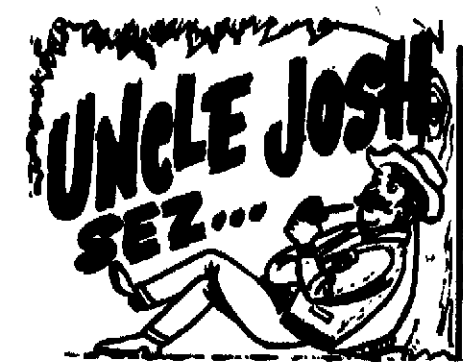
SAVE \$5-\$10 ON PILE-LINED WINTRY OUTERWEAR

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...most of our troubles in married life come not 'cause one does somethin' to offend, but 'cause t'other ain't willin' t' forgive and forget.

Shared tax distribution unsettled

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — How to distribute \$165 million in state shared taxes, held up by a court challenge of the formula used to apportion the money, remained unsettled after a day-long hearing Wednesday.

Circuit Court Judge Richard Orton ordered the proceeding to resume today.

Distribution of the shared taxes to Wisconsin's nearly 1,900 municipalities was scheduled Nov. 19, but it has been held up by a suit in which 13 local governments contend their shares are too low.

The local governments are contesting the accuracy of population estimates used by state officials to divide the money.

The challenging municipalities claim they have a total of 52,144 more people than state officials have given them credit for.

The hearing Wednesday was dominated by a Beloit College professor who offered a plan for partial distribution of the money, pending resolution of the lawsuit, and by testimony from a Department of Revenue employee, who contended partial distribution cannot be made without error.

Prof. Francis W. Gathof testified the state could send out all but \$35 million of the shared taxes without fear of further complications.

Michael Harder, head of the Bureau of Local Information and Analysis in the Revenue Department, told the court there is no safe way to divide part of the money without risking overpayments to some municipalities.

Froehlich calls for economic development in northern areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Wis., says the federal co-chairman of the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission agrees with his belief that the effect of the energy shortage on the northern Wisconsin tourist industry makes economic development in that region more important.

Froehlich commented after meeting Wednesday with Raymond Anderson and urging him to work from the inside to keep the agency in existence. The life of the commission was extended to June 30 when President Nixon, who appointed Anderson, agreed reluctantly to approve a one-year extension of the Economic Development Act.

"I don't want a warm body serving as a six month caretaker," Froehlich told Anderson. "I want you and the commission to be in business for a long time so that we can build a productive relationship for the benefit of northern Wisconsin."

Tourist industry spokesman have expressed fears that the moratorium on Sunday gasoline sales requested by Nixon would prevent potential customers from reaching their northern Wisconsin facilities.

Diner reportedly lofts duck in doggy bag

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A disgruntled diner was accused Monday of being disorderly in an exclusive hotel's dining room by having discourteously lofted a duck in a doggy bag.

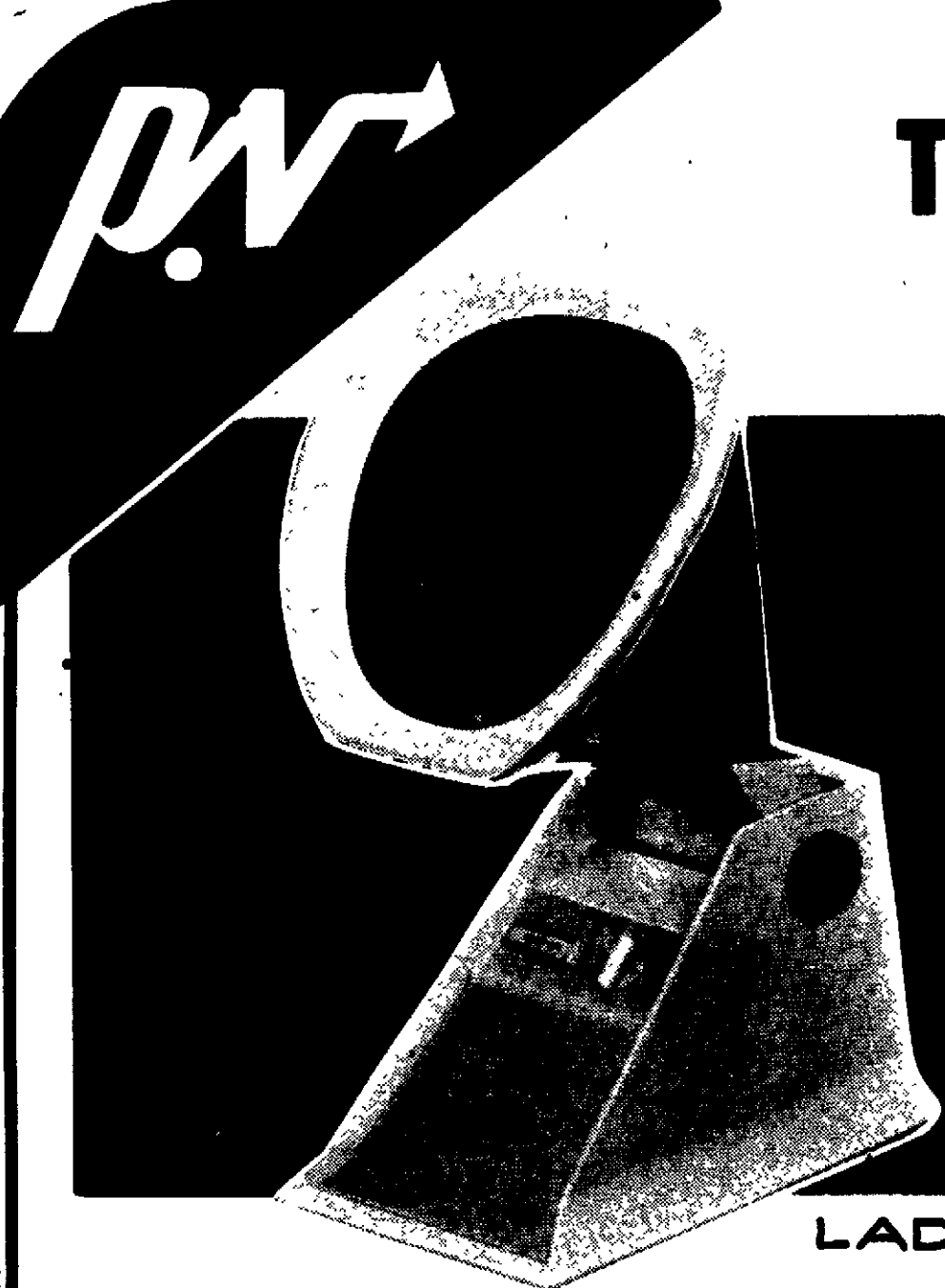
The city attorney's office charged Maureen Al Karim, 20, with disorderly conduct concerning an incident Oct. 20 in L'Escargot, a small, fashionable restaurant.

Mrs. Al Karim and another woman had disagreed with a waitress about a \$1 service fee applied to a child who was dining with them.

The complaint said Mrs. Al Karim left the restaurant with a duck dinner in a doggy bag, returned moments later and pitched the sack across the room.

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The Facial Sauna by Schick has three temperature settings to clean, moisturize and stimulate your skin . . . naturally! Other features include the mist comfort dial and adjustable mask.

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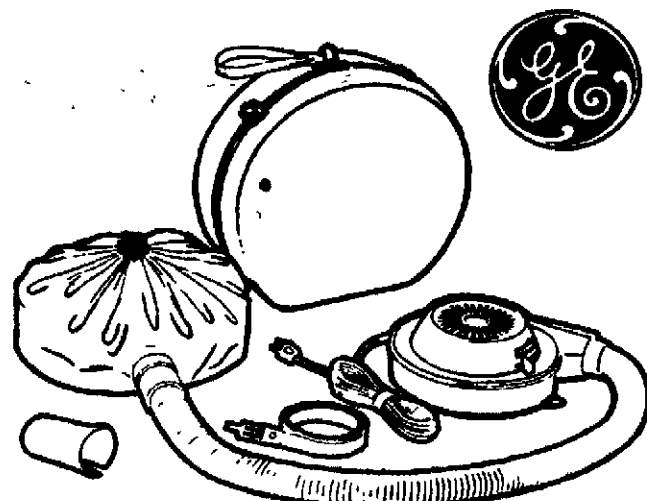
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THE SCHICK TIME MACHINE

The new dryer with exclusive comfort vents that keeps heat from face and neck has an extra large bonnet and adjustable heat control . . . dries your hair fast! It's collapsible for easy storage.

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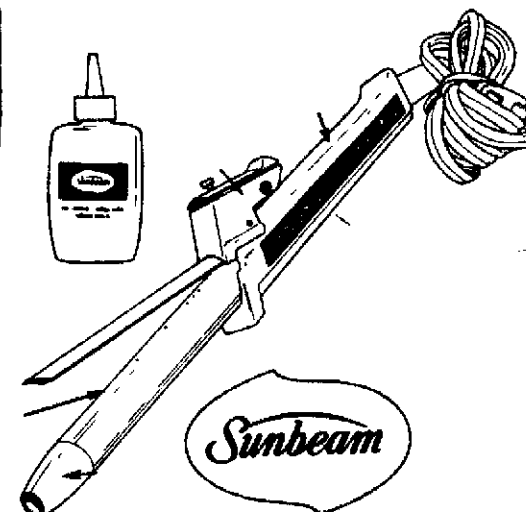


HAIR DRYER BY G.E.

Reg. 18.99

16.44

Large bonnet fits over largest rollers, 4 settings.

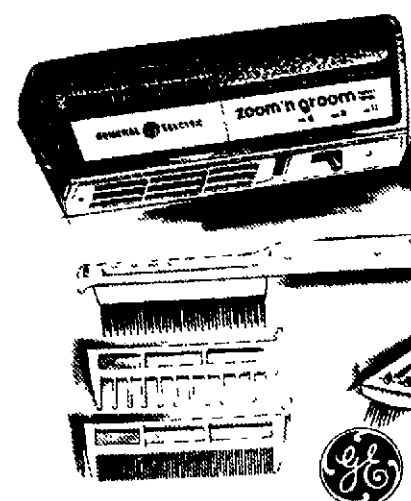


MIST STICK CURLER STYLER

Reg. 14.99

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Long lasting sets with gentle mist action, by Sunbeam.



ZOOM 'N GROOM POWER DRYER

Reg. 18.88

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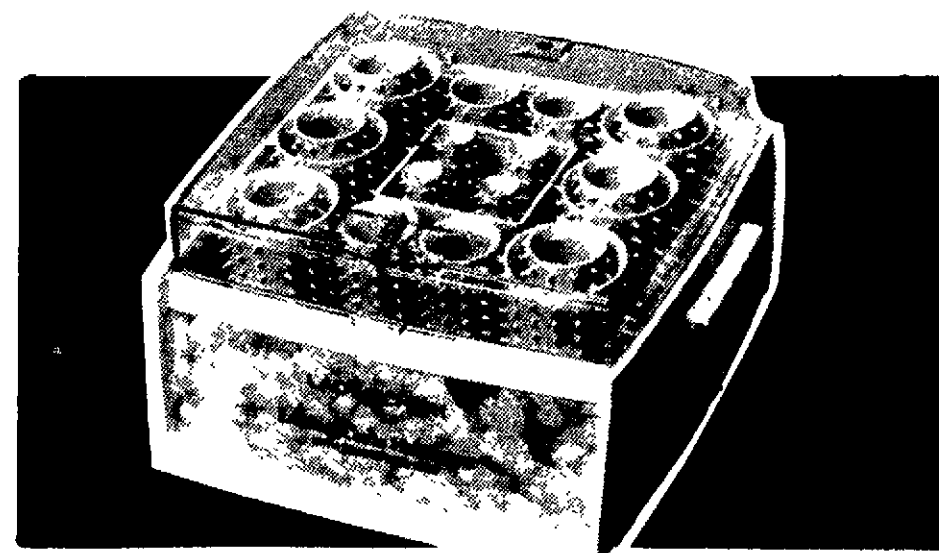
G. E. styler with brush and two comb attachments.

LASTING CURLS HAIRSETTER

The Lady Schick hairsetter with beautifying mist has 20 rollers and a handy indicator light to tell you when rollers are ready for use.

Reg. 18.99

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LADY SCHICK

Prange-way
DISCOUNT STORES

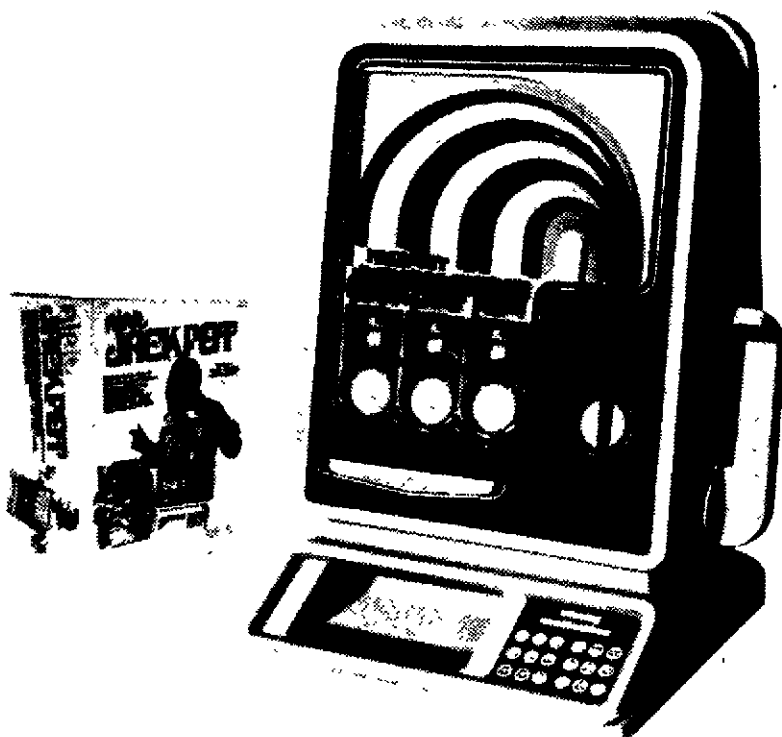
SHOP PRANGE-WAY DOWNTOWN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 TO 9 . . . SUNDAY 11 TO 5 . . .
WEST OPEN MONDAY THRU SUNDAY 9:30 TO 10

HOW'S THIS FOR

Big buys on every toy in stock. Just check our prices.

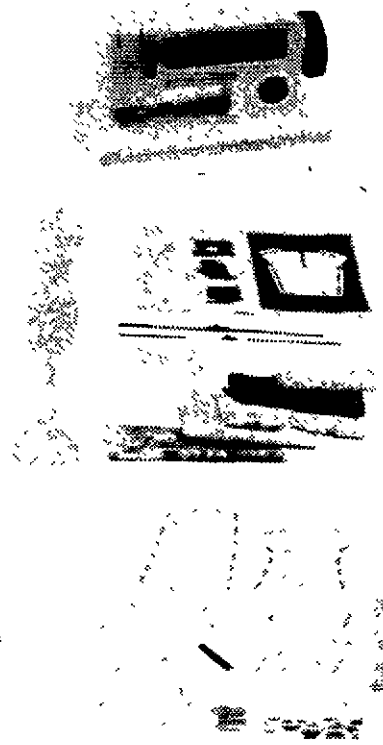
9.99

Reg. 13.99
Aurora's Flip-it jackpot
Flip chips to form winning combination. Two to four players.



9.99

Mattel's Barbie sew magic
Includes battery operated sewing machine, mannequin, fabric and patterns.



8.88

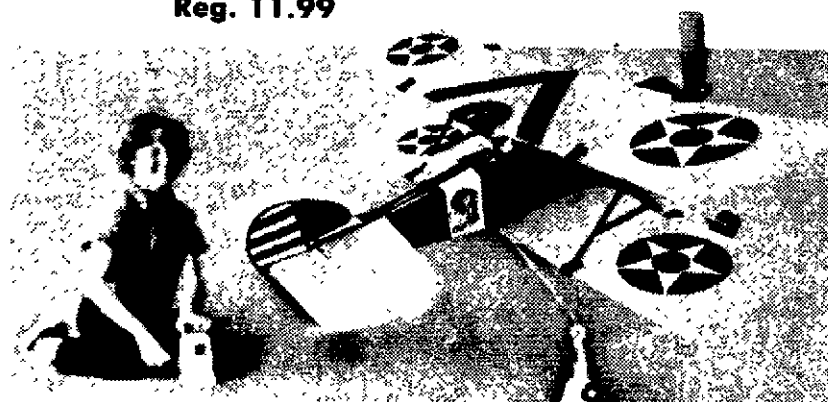
Reg. 9.66
Mattel's Newborn Baby Tender Love
Soft skin feels almost real. Drinks. Wets. Completely washable.



9.99

Halry Canary™
An indoor plane that really flies. By Mattel.

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Reg. 9.99

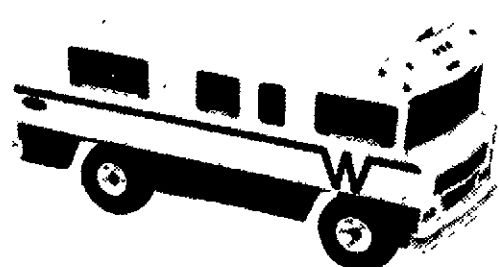
Mattel's Barbie Friendship

Stewardess Barbie with plane, passenger, pushcart.



12.99

Mighty Winnebago
Motor home includes two 6" jointed dolls, convertible roof and more. By Tonka.



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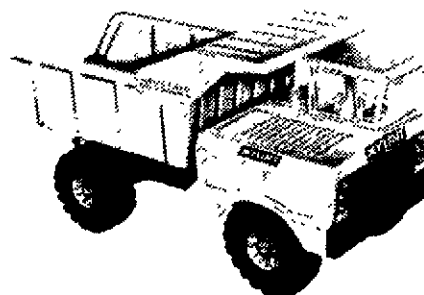
Reg. 11.99

Barbie Goin' Campin'
Includes Barbie, dune buggy, a trailer and all equipment. By Mattel.



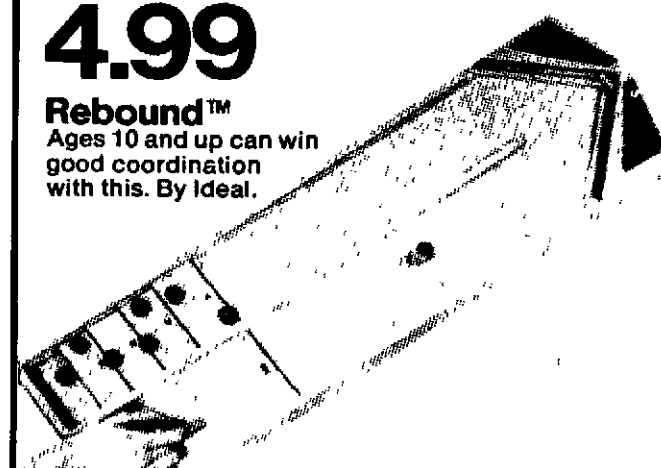
5.99

Dump truck
Sturdy jumbo sized truck is made of durable plastic. By Nylint.



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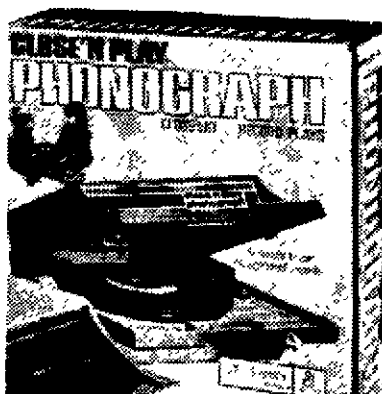
Rebound™
Ages 10 and up can win good coordination with this. By Ideal.



6.99

Reg. 8.99

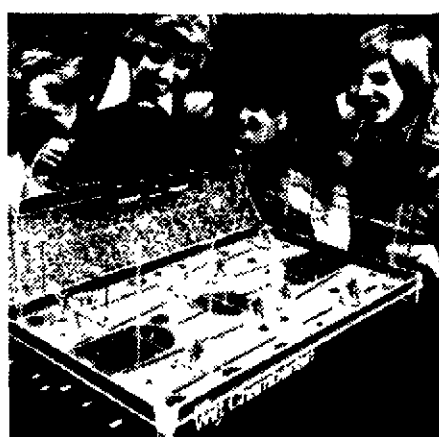
Close 'n' Play phonography
No needle to set. No scratched records. For 45 rpm records. By Kenner.



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Reg. 16.99
Wilt Chamberlin basketball

Action packed game. Sturdy construction. By Coleco.



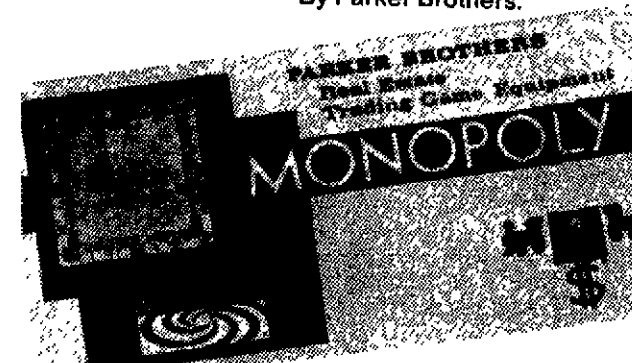
4.99

Reg. 6.99
Turn-over choo choo
It's absolutely loco. A lot of action for a little train. By Illfelder.



3.57

Monopoly
The all time favorite real estate trading game. By Parker Brothers.



Sale Prices in Effect 4 Days Only

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9:30 to 10
Including Sundays



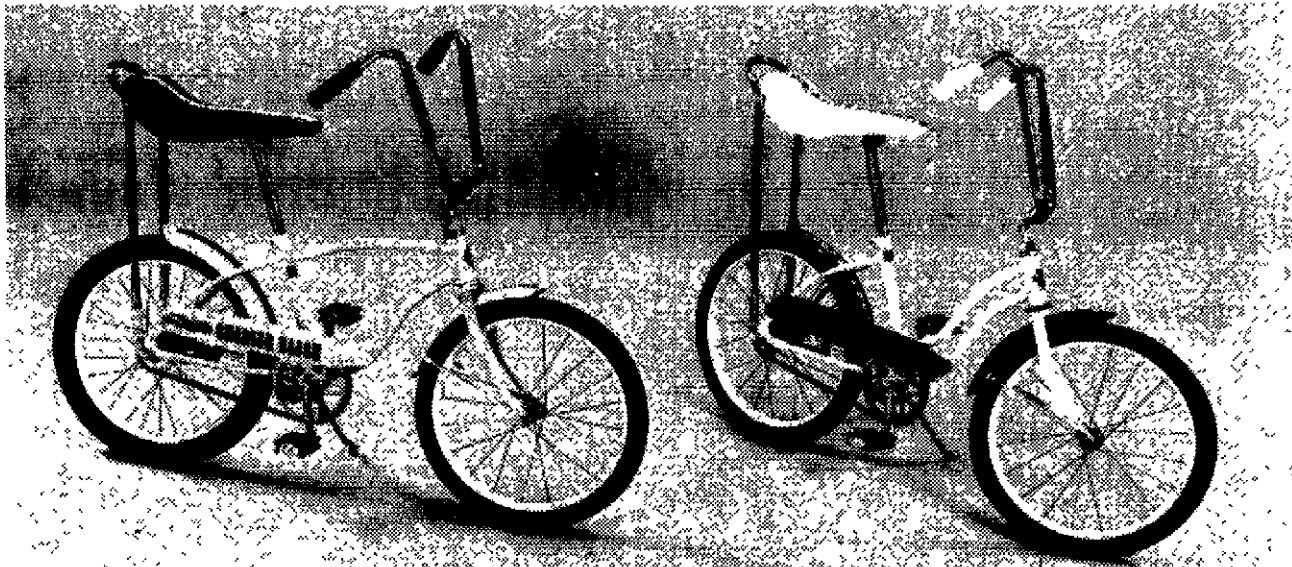
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Big sales in our Ride-'em-Out and Trim-A-Home Shops.

39.99 Reg. 43.99
Boys'/girls' 20" HiRisers
Coaster brake bike features banana saddle, full chain guard.



59.99
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10-speed bike

Men's with side-pull caliper brakes. Bar mounted shift. Model 1844M

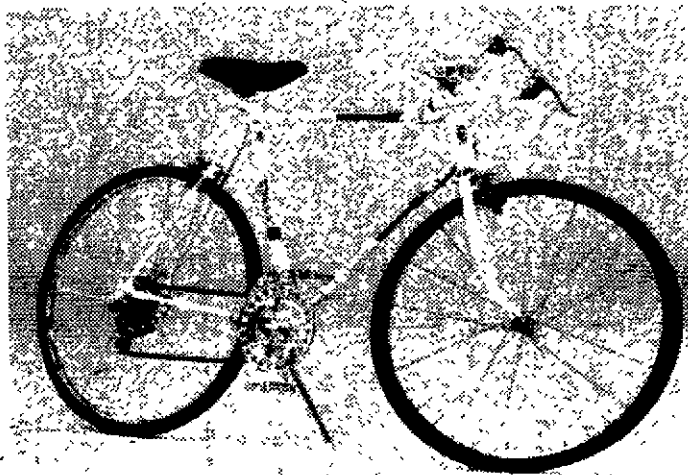
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MODERN SHOPPER

Store in Appleton, Menasha & Oshkosh

CHARGE IT with your JCPenney Charge Card. If you don't have a charge, just see how fast we can open up your new account.



6.99
Reg. 7.99

Mini wheel

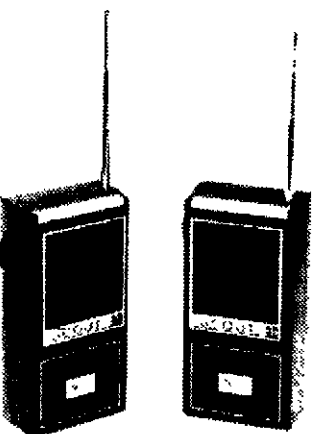
For ages 1½ to 3, in sturdy blo-molded plastic.



12.59

Walkie Talkie

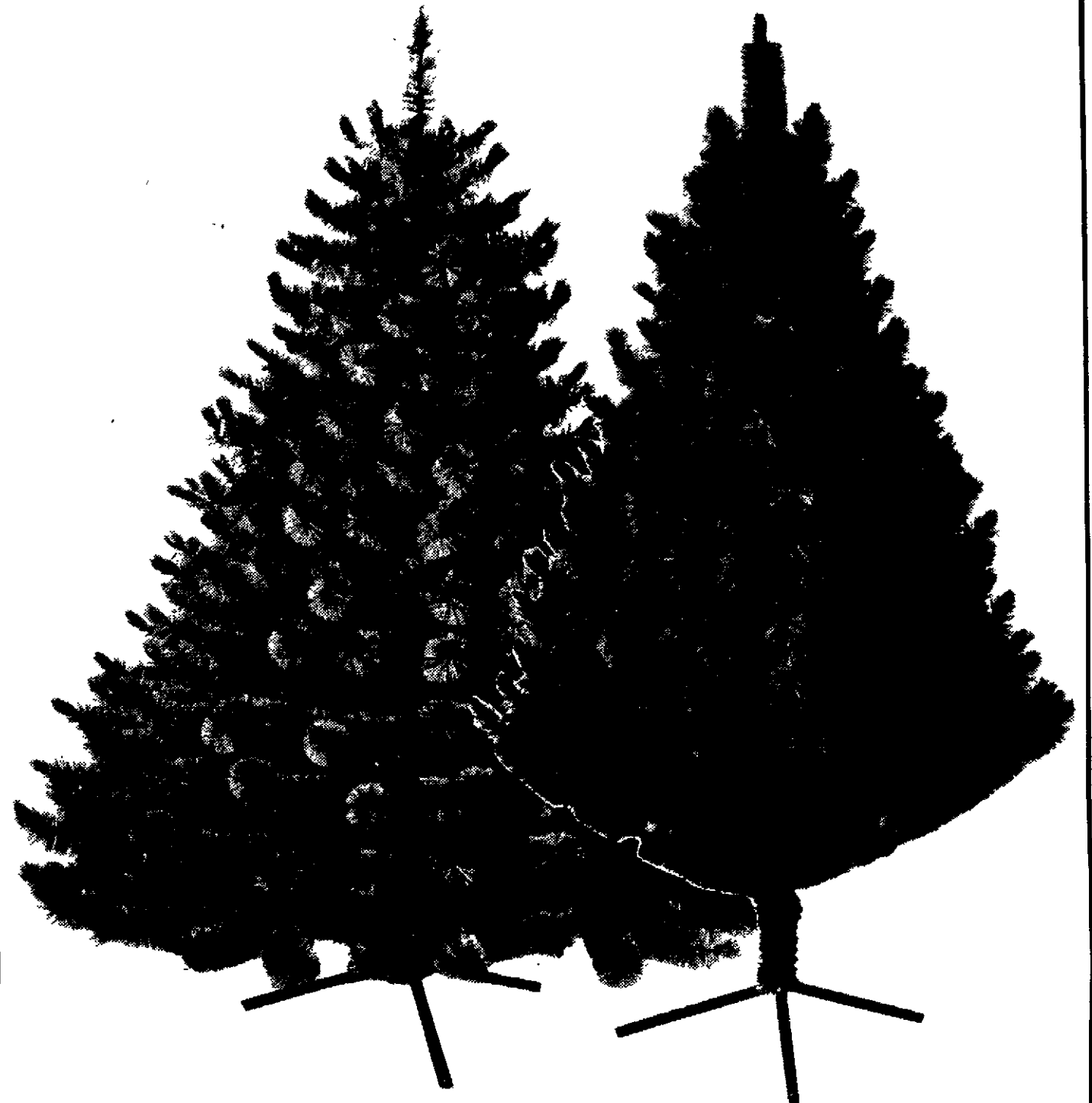
Send and receive messages. Telescoping antenna, battery operated. By Illfelder.



5.99

Jeep

Battery operated with an M.P. to do the driving. Movable windshield. By Illfelder.



20% off trees'n trim
31.99 **23.99**

Reg. 39.99

7' Black Forest Fir Tree (not as shown)

Upswept branches. Insta-shape for fast assembly. Fire retardant, fade proof. Polyvinyl chloride. Stand. From Mr. Christmas.

Reg. 29.99

7' mountain pine

Upswept branches, insta-shape for fast assembly. Fire retardant, fade proof. Polyvinyl chloride. Stand. From Mr. Christmas.

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G.E. 35-lite

midget set

Lights burn independently. 2 spares included.

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25-lite

outdoor set

Twinkle lights. Weatherproof.

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Reg. 1.99

Satin tree

ornaments

Box of 15 brightly colored 2½" balls.

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9:30 to 10
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Nuclear plant delay debated

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Sen. Douglas La Follette, D-Racine, said Wednesday he was unconvinced by arguments both for and against nuclear power plant safety and felt further examination of the question was needed.

The lawmaker-chemistry professor testified before the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee in favor of a bill he authored which would ban nuclear power plant construction in the state for three years while a select committee probed the safety of such plants.

It appears the release of low level radiation and the discharge of hot water can be corrected, although the cost may be high, La Follette said. But he said there appears to be no possibility of coping with problems associated with major accidents, diversion of the byproduct plutonium to illegal users or the storage of radioactive wastes.

Sol Burstein, senior vice president of the Wisconsin Electric Power Co., opposed the bill, saying it could result in a much longer delay in building power plants in the state.

Burstein told the panel that Wisconsin could ride out the current energy crisis without worrying about enough electric power being available because state utilities have concentrated on coal and uranium as the prime fuels for generating electricity. He said only a small fraction of electricity in the state is made by burning gas or oil.

John Schmitt, president of the Wisconsin State AFL-CIO, said meanwhile in a speech to the Milwaukee Kiwanis that the bill could result in increasing unemployment among construction workers.

"If we've got a chance of starving to death or dying of pollution, we'd rather take our chances on pollution," he said.

Abortion clinic standards set

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Medical clinics would be required to maintain substantially the same standards of sterility as hospitals under rules on the performing of abortions which were given final approval Wednesday by the Wisconsin Medical Examining Board.

The regulations set standards for laboratory procedures, require pre-operative counseling and demand adequate facilities for pre-operative preparation and post-operative recovery.

They also require that nonhospital abortion facilities make arrangements with hospitals for admission of patients needing hospital care.

The regulations require that transfers to hospitals be made in 30 minutes or less.

Abortions can be performed in non-hospital facilities during the first three months of pregnancy as a result of a U.S. Supreme Court decision issued last January. Wisconsin now has no rules regulating such procedures.

Spokesmen said the regulations are expected to take effect about Feb. 1 after they are published in the Wisconsin Administrative Code.

The board deleted language which said a physician would not be required to perform an abortion if it "is not within his professional training or is contrary to the dictation of his own conscience."

The rules now state simply "no physician shall be required to perform an abortion."

A bill allowing hospitals, doctors and hospital staff to refuse to perform abortions or sterilizations because of moral reasons has been passed by the legislature, but it is uncertain how the measure will be dealt with by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

Emergency statute needed for rent controls: Warren

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin legislature cannot authorize cities to establish rent control ordinances without first declaring by statute that an emergency exists, Atty. Gen. Robert Warren held Wednesday.

Warren, in response to a query from the state Assembly, noted that legislation pending in the lower house does not contain any declaration of emergency.

He also said the bill fails to state that rent controls would be temporary in nature.

The attorney general said he believed a court would strike down such a law because of the absence of the two provisions.

The measure, by Rep. Harout Sanasarian, D-Milwaukee, is pending before the Assembly Municipalities Committee.

Police & fire beat

OSHKOSH — A diamond engagement ring and wedding band, valued together at \$300, were stolen sometime Friday at Sabre Lanes in the Town of Menasha, it was reported Tuesday.

Mrs. Schila A. Reinke, 24, 1108 E. Wisconsin St., Appleton, told Winnebago County police that the rings were in her purse when she and her husband were in the lounge that night, but could not be found after that time.

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We've got the hot buys to beat the cold.

29.97

A. One-piece snowmobile suits for men and women.
Lap-stitched seams on nylon, water-resistant polyurethane coating. 6 6 oz. Dacron® 88 polyester fiberfill insulation. Roomy pockets, hood. Navy with red/white trim. Mens M, L, XL. Women's S, M, L.



12.88

Snowmobile helmet
Rugged thermal plastic with foam padding. Sizes for young adults and adults. Lots of colors.

19.99

B. Misses snowmobile ski jacket.
Wind and water proof nylon with polyester fiberfill insulation. Demi-fitted styling, attached hood, zip-front, plenty of pockets. Blue or black. 8-20.

14.99

C. Snowmobile pants for gals.
Flare-leg jean-styled. Full-length side zipper, 2 pockets. All nylon with polyester fiberfill insulation. Blue or black. 8-20.



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CHARGE IT
with your JCPenney Charge Card
If you don't have a charge,
just see how fast we can
open up your new account

8.97

Snowmobile boots

Felt lined rubber and nylon.
Front zipper. Navy. Men's whole
sizes 8-12. Women's whole sizes 5-10.

8.97

Snowmobile mittens

Black cowhide palms, black or
navy nylon backs. Warmly lined.
Adult sizes XS, S, M, L, XL.

Charge it on your JCPenney charge card.

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Fabrics
The Largest Assortment of
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BR-R-R SALE

Our snow jobs have you covered head to toe.



15% OFF
Kids scooter suits.

15.25 Reg. 17.98 Big boy sizes, 14 to 20.
A. Boys' nylon zip-front with hood, racy striping. Washable. Gold or blue.

17.00 Reg. 20.00 Sizes 7 to 14.
B. Big girls' button front, 3 big pockets, pile trimmed hood. All nylon, polyester fill.

18.27 Reg. 21.49 Sizes 8 and 12.
C. Big girls' nylon ciré zip front, racing stripe trim. Nylon lining quilted to polyester.

12.32 Reg. 14.49 Big girl sizes 12 and 14.
D. Girls' zip-front nylon twill suit. Bright, bold colors. Hooded and belted. Acetate fill, nylon taffeta lined.
Little girls' sizes 4 to 6X. Reg. \$13.49 **11.47**

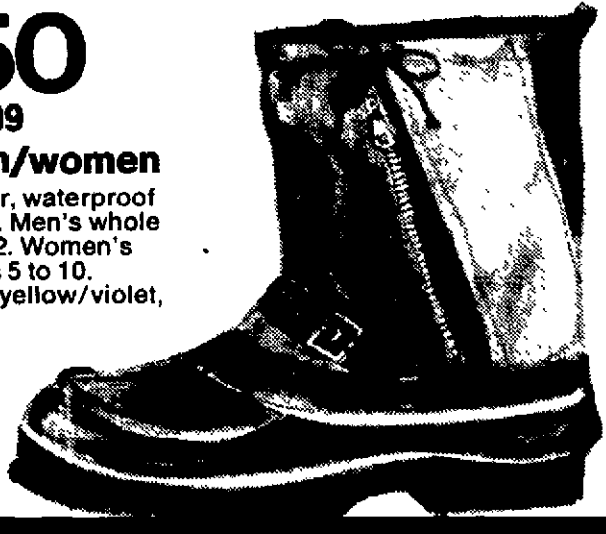
Toddler size. All nylon with polyester fiberfill insulation. 2T to 4T.
12.32 Reg. 14.49. (Not shown.)

3.50
Long snowmobile mittens. Heavy gauge vinyl and nylon. Insulated. Sizes M, L.

1.99
Long snowmobile mittens. Insulated nylon with vinyl palm and trim. S, M, L.

Snowmobile boots

8.50
Reg. 9.99
For men/women
Nylon upper, waterproof rubber foot. Men's whole sizes 7 to 12. Women's whole sizes 5 to 10. Black/red, yellow/violet, navy/blue.



6.80
Reg. 7.99
For boys
Whole sizes 3 to 6. Same as men's and women's styles.

5.90
Reg. 6.99
For children
Whole sizes 11 to 2. Same as men's and women's styles.



Sale prices effective 3 days only.

Treasure Island



Sylvia Porter

Food prices down but future is grim

"The Nixon Administration, sooner but probably reluctantly later, will be forced to ration food," scare-predicts the Community Nutrition Institute, a private non-profit, three-year-old organization based in Washington and providing nutrition information.

"Before long, the low-income consumer will have a very difficult time trying to afford some of the basic foods in a normal, healthy diet," adds the National Consumer Information Center, a private, non-profit, three-year-old clearinghouse for low-income consumer information also based in Washington.

Forecasts deserve attention. These are far-out, frightening forecasts which I, for one, refuse to believe—but they deserve your attention because they help dramatize the bleak short-term and long-term outlook for food prices here and abroad.

What's more, the prospect is grim despite the probability that food prices will climb at a much slower rate in 1974 than in 1973—which isn't saying much, I hasten to add, in view of 1973's almost incredible jump of close to 19 per cent!

The price trend is tilted upward despite the fact that, for the second consecutive month, both wholesale and retail food prices declined in October. Prices for farm products, processed foods and feeds fell almost 4 per cent, due principally to price declines for livestock, oilseeds and meats. Prices of foods we buy for consumption at home slipped .03 per cent.

And this is the pocketbook pinch to expect despite the record harvest in 1973 of wheat, corn and key feed grains.

Even if you accept all these encouraging signs as solid and certain, the world food demand-supply balance is extremely precarious, extremely vulnerable to unpredictable adversities—such as droughts, crop failures, other natural disasters that no one can foresee.

Some of the darker reports. The following sampling of items merely suggests how far we have now moved from the comfortable food position of previous decades.

So insecure is the worldwide grain supply situation that the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) has just developed a "minimum world food security scheme" in which the FAO's 126 member organizations would stockpile such food grains as wheat, corn and rice—for themselves or for other nations to use in the event of an emergency.

While wheat harvests have established new records in response to the stimulus of high prices and to expanded acreage, world demands for wheat will continue to reach new records too. With stockpiles so low—depleted to reserves measured in terms of days rather than

Student investors sold before stock dipped

MADISON, Wis. (AP) —University of Wisconsin business students who invest \$100,000 from a trust fund as part of a course sold most of their stock before the market dipped sharply, their professor says.

Prof. Steven L. Hawk said the students lost about \$6,000 by liquidating almost all their stock at the outbreak of fighting in the Mideast during October. He said that, if they had hung on, their losses would have been greater.

The 12 students are split into two groups. One sold all its stock, while the other kept shares in four firms involved in nuclear energy, petroleum and coal, Hawk said.

Hawk said he expects his class to get back into the stock market should their analysis of the energy situation indicate industrial rationing won't be too severe.

'Snowmobilers for MS' now under way

More than 100 clubs are expected to participate this winter in the Snowmobilers for MS, according to Doug Hart, chairman of the Wisconsin program for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Hart said the SMS program consists of clubs conducting special trail rides and obtaining sponsors who pledge money to MS for each mile covered by a rider.

Last year, more than \$10,000 was raised in Wisconsin for MS, Hart said. Barring the absence of snow this season, he said, some \$25,000 could be raised.

Clubs interested in participating should contact Hart in care of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Greater Wisconsin Chapter, P. O. Box 2152, Madison, WI 53701.

shortages—and this factor alone could curtail our very belated efforts to bring back millions of idle acres into production of wheat and feed grains. Energy shortages are a price-hiking factor everywhere.

Soybean harvest is down. Stocks of soybeans, vital as animal feed, were running 17 per cent behind a year ago before the '73 harvest, and next year's production is expected to be

down as farmers shift this year's soybean acreage to other more profitable crops.

Stocks of canned goods are reported to be the smallest since World War II. Stocks of pork bellies, from which bacon is made, are now at a seven-year low of 9.5 million pounds against 22.2 million a year ago. The number of hogs

Thursday, Dec. 6, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menosha, Wis. B-10

on U.S. farms is just about the same as a year ago, but there are a million more Americans of meat-eating age than last year. So it goes, across the board. Actually, a prediction that food prices

will rise "only" 5 per cent is very cheerful (were you aware you were reading a "cheerful" report?). And against 1973's astounding upsurge, in print "5 per cent" even looks tiny.

A TRUE VALUE!

BONELESS

BEEF ROAST SALE!

See Our Advertisement on Page A-2

Pier 1 is pottery

from Portugal.

SAVE \$87

And get free delivery on this 5-pc. group

Sale \$518

or 18.25 a month. Reg. \$605

Ranchero. Rustic and warm and sale priced, too. Creamy vinyl on kiln-dried hardwood. Button-tufted, semi-attached back cushions. Coordinated for that decorator look. Set includes sofa, lounge chair, two end tables and cocktail table.

Also sold separately:	Now	10.50 a month
Sofa. Reg. \$299	\$254	
Lounge chair. Reg. \$164	\$140	\$7 a month
End tables. Reg. \$71	\$62	\$5 a month
Cocktail table. Reg. \$71	\$62	\$5 a month

Plus savings on these match-mates (not shown)

	Now	
Swivel rocker. Reg. \$174	\$148	\$7 a month
Love seat. Reg. \$237	\$203	\$9 a month
Ottoman. Reg. \$52	\$44	\$5 a month
Rocker/recliner. Reg. \$194	\$165	7.50 a month
Corner table. Reg. \$71	\$62	\$5 a month
Bar. Reg. \$176	\$152	7.50 a month
Bar stool. Reg. \$78	\$67	\$5 a month*

This amount represents the monthly payment under the J. C. Penney Time Payment Plan for the purchase of this item. No FINANCE CHARGE will be incurred if the "New Balance" on the account in the first billing statement including the purchase is paid in full before the next billing date shown in that statement. When incurred, a monthly FINANCE CHARGE will be determined by applying monthly periodic rates of 1.5% (ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 18%) to the first \$500 of the Average Daily Balance and 1% (ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12%) to any excess.

Get free delivery and set up. Right in your home, right where you want it.

RENT OR BUY

A PIANO \$10 per week

HEID MUSIC CO.

Appleton

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POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Treasure Island

Charge it on your JCPenney charge card. Sale prices effective 4 days only.

J.K. Babbitt new president of JA board

J.K. Babbitt, vice president and general manager of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., recently was elected president of the board of directors of Junior Achievement of Appleton.

Other officers are: Executive vice president, William Slekman, vice chairman of the board of Appleton Papers, Inc.; treasurer, William Melzer, vice president of the First National Bank of Appleton; secretary, Adolph Schuricht, internal auditor of Aid Association for Lutherans; and fund chairman, Wilmer Stach, vice president and treasurer of AAL.

New directors are: John Mc Kenzie, vice president of Peoples Credit Corp.; Harry Huasong, manager of J.C. Penney Co.; Bert Jansen, manager of H.C. Prange Co.; and Irene Witter, manager of Wisconsin Telephone Co.

The board approved a \$13,000 budget for 1973-74 and Stach said the fund drive campaign was 70 per cent complete. JA is funded by business and industry. The program is free to participating students.

Sixteen JA companies have been chartered by the 400 students involved in this year's program, said Clarence Wiesseckel, program chairman. The students in JA own and operate their own companies for profit through a free enterprise economic system.

The students, who make and sell their own products, will liquidate their

assets in the spring and pay dividends to their stockholders — if they have been successful. They are recognized at the end of the year at a graduation awards dinner.

Harold Adams, out-going president of the board, was presented with a pin signifying his new position on the board as director emeritus.

Proposals seek street widening, loading zone

KAUKAUNA — Police Chief William Nagel has presented two proposals to improve traffic situations in the city to the public protection and safety committee. Both are scheduled for study and debate at a later date.

One proposal calls for the widening of the 200 block of Gertrude Street between Wisconsin Avenue and Draper Street, one of the streets used by mo-

torists entering the city to get to the north side shopping area. The second proposal calls for a two-stall loading zone on the east side of Main Street near the Pechman Studios.

Trucks making deliveries to that firm frequently are forced to double-park for unloading purposes resulting in a traffic hazard for motorists turning from Second Street onto Main Avenue.

VALUABLE COUPON

"FREE" Roll of COLOR FILM With This Coupon

— PERFECT FOR "HOLIDAY" PICTURES —

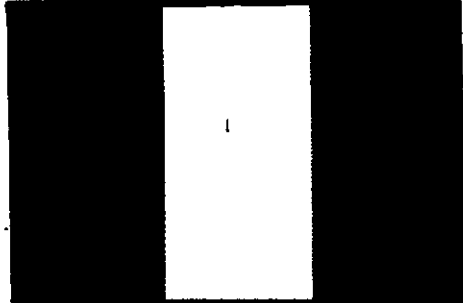
Bring in all rolls of Color Film (any size) to be developed. When you pick up your developed film and (if you have 8 or more good prints) ... you will receive a FREE ROLL OF COLOR FILM ... along with this coupon. (Coupon not good for slides or movies)

OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 15, 1973

THE FAIR STORES

VALLEY FAIR, APPLETON
FOX POINT, NEENAH

Pier 1 is omelet



pans from France.

SAVE \$10-\$30

And get free delivery on rockers/recliners.



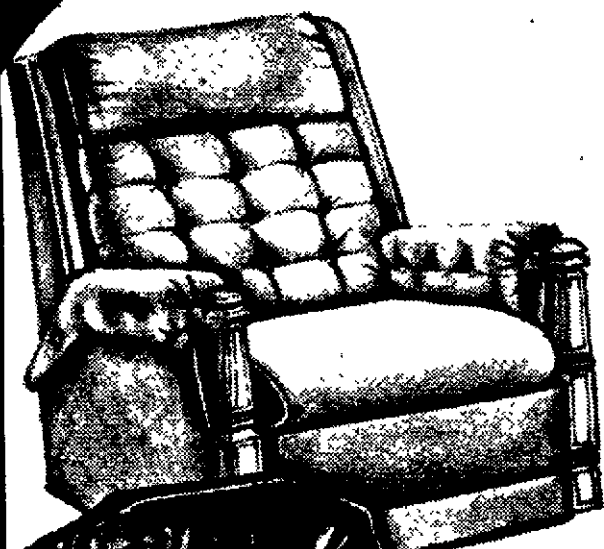
Sale 39.95

or \$5 a month

Reg. 49.95

Boston Rocker

Charming Early American detailing. Spindle back. Maple finish on hardwood.



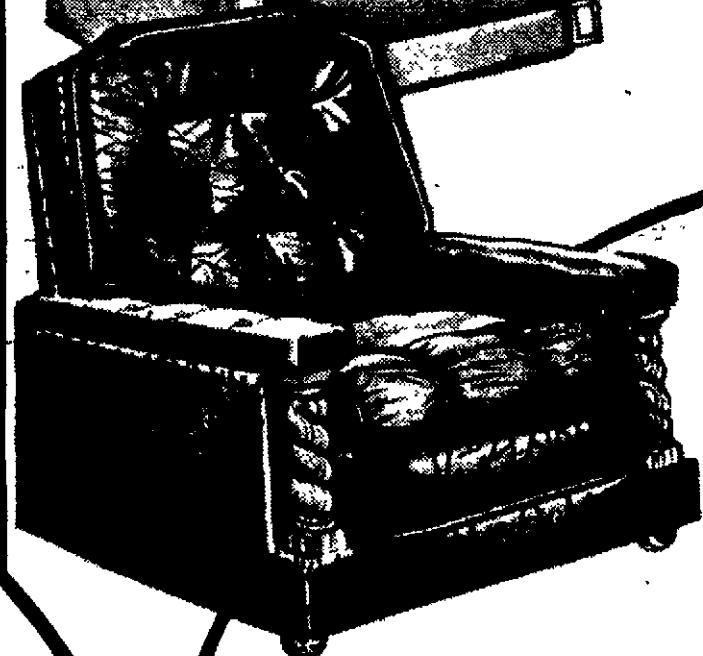
Sale 129.95

or 6.50 a month

Reg. 159.95

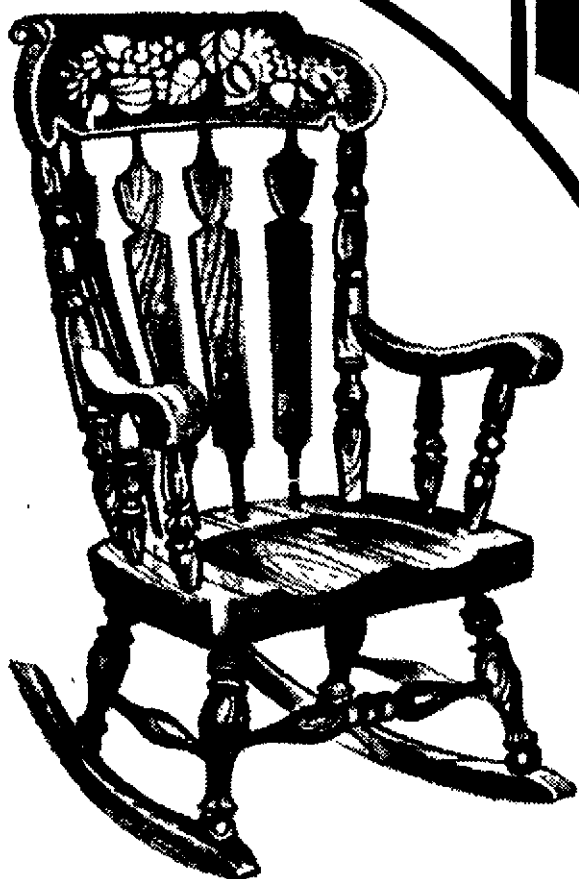
Mediterranean recliner

4-position recliner upholstered in vinyl or rayon velvet. Sculptured post, polyurethane foam seat, back.



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Sale 89.95

or \$5 a month

Reg. 106.95

Solid pine rocker

Warm Colonial pine just for a fireside Christmas. Fine hardwood construction, rich rustic finish.

Sale prices effective 4 days only. Sorry, not at Pt. Loomis.

Get free delivery and set up. Right in your home, right where you want it.

Sale 126.95

or 6.50 a month

Reg. 156.95

Rocker-recliner, Built-in heater-vibrator

What a way to give someone you love a relaxing Christmas. Rugged Herculan® olefin tweed, diamond tufted, too. Rocks and opens into a full recliner with self-storing footrest.



CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS:

Daily 9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAY

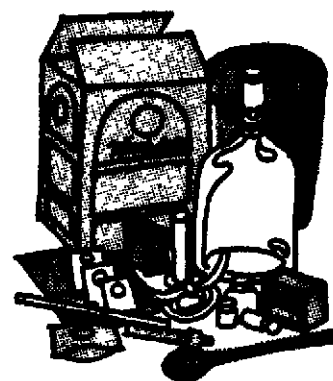


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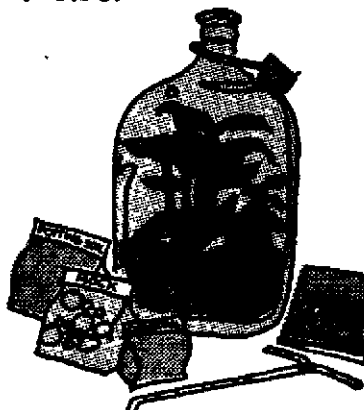
• SHOP CHRISTMAS HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M. Daily INCLUDING SUNDAY

Wine Art has the kind of Christmas gifts you hate to give away

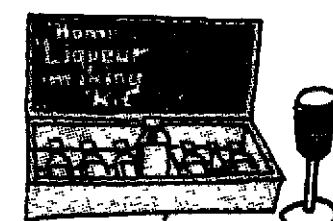


Wine Kit. 5 U.S. gallon capacity. Excellent first kit for the beginning winemaker. Contains all the equipment necessary to make 25 bottles (5 gallons) of wine, concentrate not included. \$21.95. We've also got a 1 U.S. gallon capacity (5 bottles) kit that's available for \$9.95.

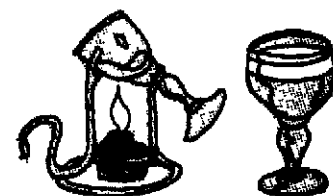
And, for something really different, how about a Beer Making Kit. It's brand new with Wine Art and includes all the ingredients and equipment for 5 U.S. gallons of either light or dark beer. \$23.95.



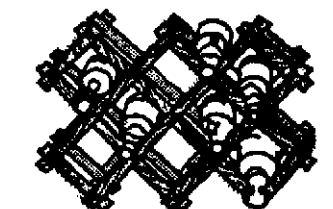
Terrarium Kits. The famous "Garden-In-A-Bottle". Terrariums come alive with this easy to make kit. Includes planting soil, soil conditioner, crushed rock, planting tool, cork with thong, and instructions. Everything except plants. Ask us about the different sizes and shapes available. From \$12.95 to \$22.95.



Liqueur Making Kit. Here's something really different. Liqueur Making Kits. Contains extracts to make six popular-flavored liqueurs. It's easy and economical. Just \$8.95.



Irish Coffee Set. Pictured here as it is. A truly unique Christmas gift idea. Includes two coffee glasses and flamer. \$11.95, set for two. Extra glasses available at \$2.50 each.



Wine Rack. Pictured here is the 12-bottle size for \$7.95. But, we've got others.



Cork Screw. Great little stocking stuffers. Cork screws of every shape and description. From 69¢ to \$2.95.



Sour Dough. Another interesting gift idea for people who like to make things for themselves. Kit includes starter yeast, dough pot, recipe book and instructions.

The gifts you see here are just the beginning. There's a whole lot more where they came from. Come in and see the spirit of Christmas presents. At... Wine Art, you'll find the kind of gifts you'll hate to give away. So buy one for yourself. It may just make you feel better.

Wine Art.

Ford now presidential possibility

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — When Gerald R. Ford, becomes Vice President Ford he becomes an important figure in Republican presidential politics, whatever his personal intentions.
The Michigan congressman has said repeatedly that he does not plan to run for President in 1976. In politics, such

An AP News Analysis

disclaimers often prove fragile as election time approaches.
Furthermore, few politicians purposely remove all suspense about the electoral future. That can make a man a lame duck at the outset, and undercut his effectiveness.

The House scheduled action on Ford's vice presidential nomination for today. So certain was the approval of his colleagues that a joint session was scheduled for later in the day for his oath-taking.

Ford, who has been House Republican leader for nine years, says he wants to become a conciliator and communicator between Congress and the White House.

A modern vice president has other, more public functions, too. He is in demand as a speaker and party fundraiser. Ford certainly will be a leading figure in the Republican congressional election campaign next year.

As the first appointed vice president, Ford will be in for constant public attention during the next three years.

The office, the assignments and the attention provide a perfect launching platform for a 1976 presidential prospect.

Ford, who will be 63 in that election year, says no. He has said he is "very definitely ruling myself out as a presidential candidate." But he added that represented his present thinking, and "I can't speculate beyond saying what my present intention is."

Ford is no political spellbinder, no new Republican star, but a familiar and comfortable figure to his GOP colleagues. Even Democrats who disagree vehemently with his political philosophy describe him as solid and reliable.

President Nixon's Watergate problems, and the continuing House impeachment inquiry, add another imponderable to Ford's future. As congressional committees and the Senate acted on his nomination, there were repeated references to the possibility that he might succeed to the White House during the next three years.

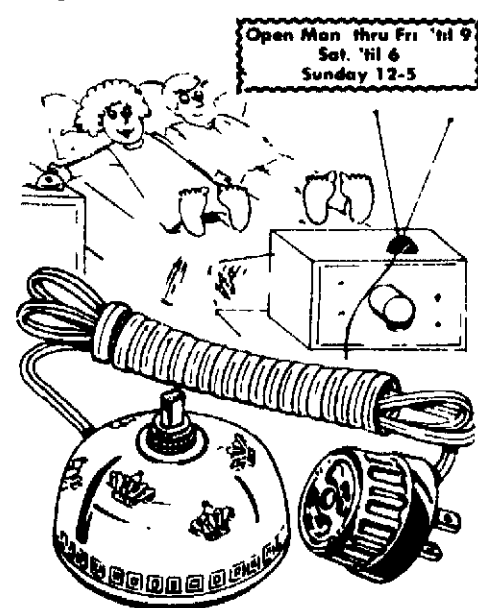
If that happened, under any circumstances, the entire picture would be changed, for there would be a GOP incumbent eligible to run in 1976. His name would be Ford.

Nixon checkup slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will undergo a physical examination at Bethesda Naval Medical Center in mid-December, according to the White House physician.

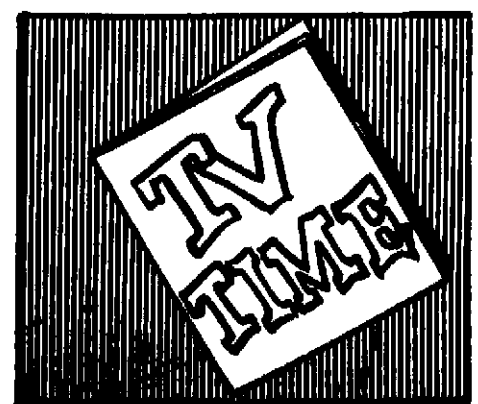
Dr. Walter Tkach said Tuesday that Nixon is "well — except at times I think he's tired." Since coming to office, Nixon has undergone a complete physical at the end of each year. He has always emerged with excellent reports, except for Dr. Tkach's chronic complaint that Nixon doesn't get enough exercise.

Pah-low's



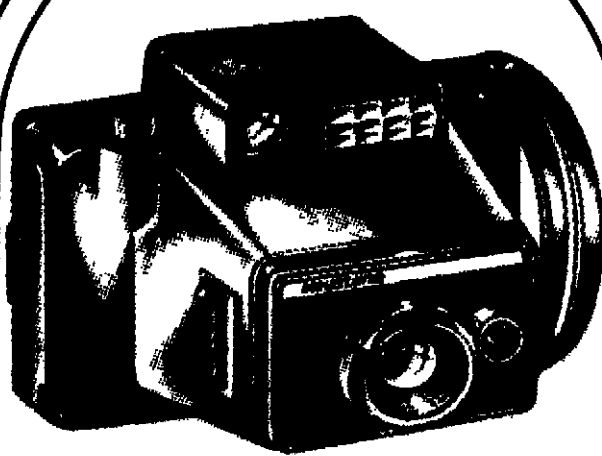
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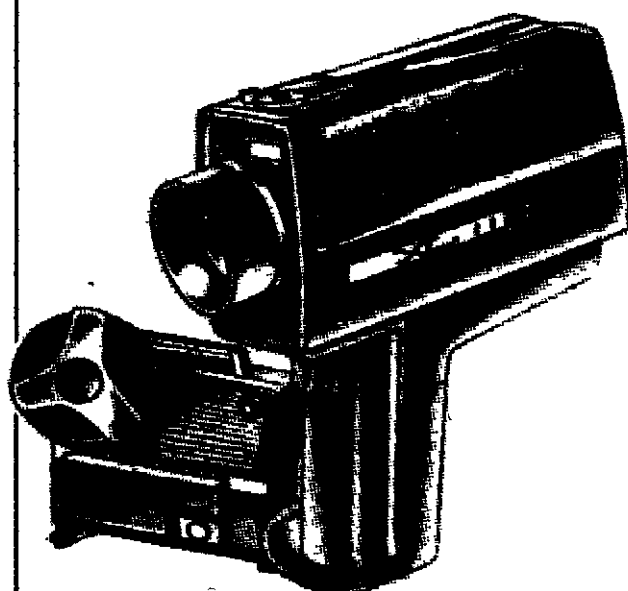
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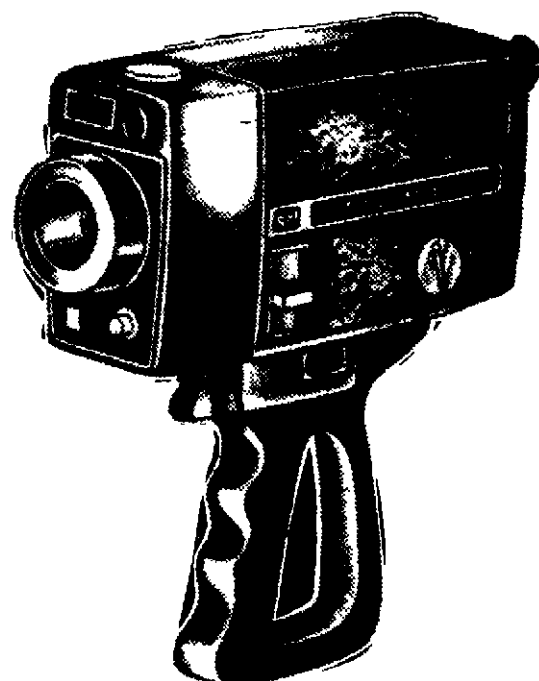
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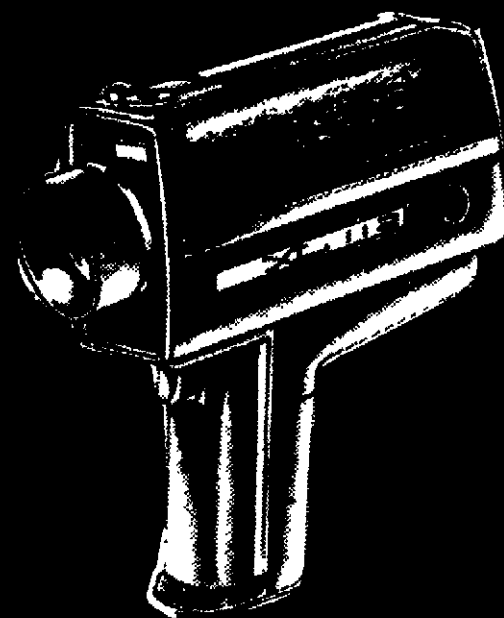


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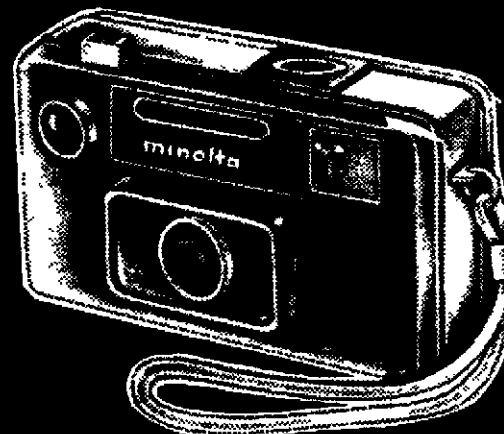
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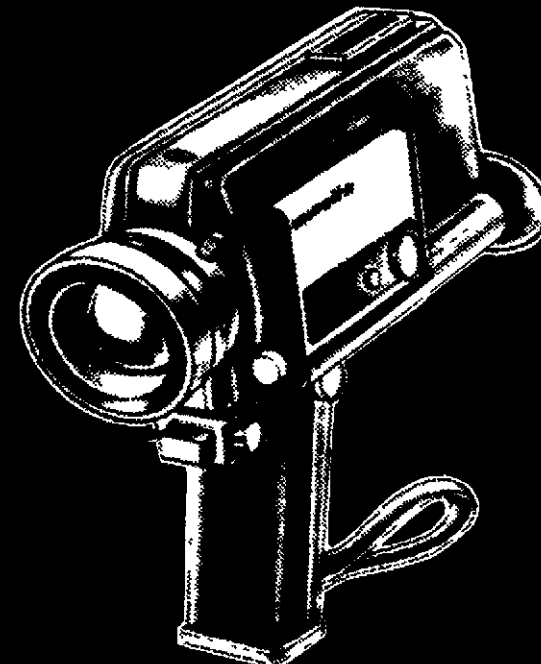
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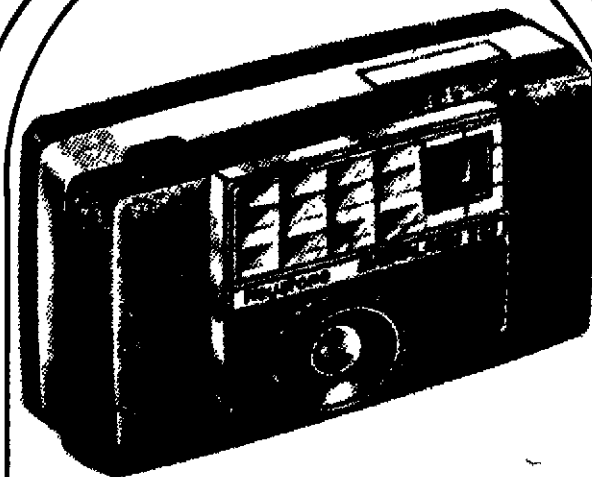


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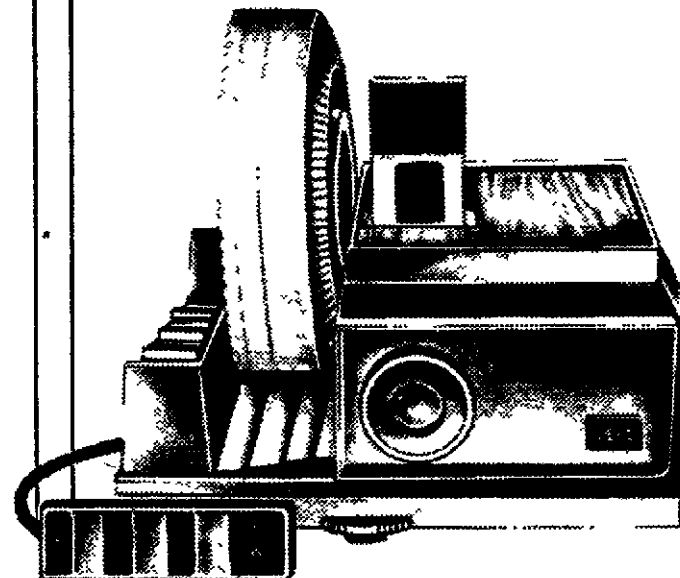
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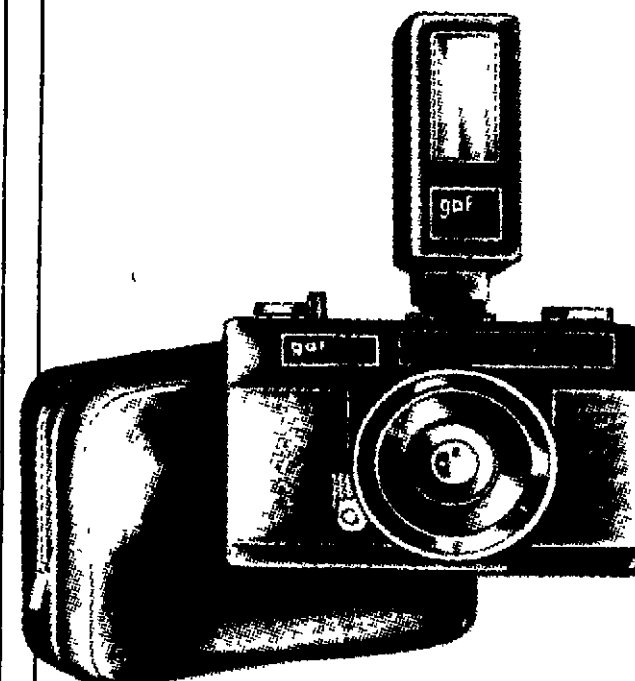
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Holiday depression is 'common' syndrome

DE PERE — Does the phrase, "Tis the season to be jolly" fill you with dread?

Does "Jingle Bells" have a hollow ring?

Take heart. There are probably more people who would like to sleep through Christmas than you think.

Feelings like this are "a fairly common holiday syndrome" according to St. Norbert College faculty members Dr. Thomas Grib, professor of psychology, and Dr. Jack Williamsen, director of the Student Development Center.

Depression, Grib points out, is usually associated by psychologists with some kind of a loss. "At holiday time we see depression mostly in older people — children usually are happy."

The sense of loss could be traced to one's own childhood, Grib noted. "At that time we felt the strong love of our parents, added to the fact that we had no responsibilities. When we're older, we don't always get love expressed to us as freely, with no strings attached. It's a combination of missing our childhood and memories of the love we received."

And along with the return of a person's youthful memories often comes a reminder of all the things he once wanted to do. He thinks, "now I'm 45 years old — what have I accomplished?" This sort of thing can make for feelings of failure and guilt.

The season triggers other associations, sometimes subconsciously, such as the memory of loved ones who are no longer with us, the psychologist said. This could contribute to a sense of being unloved now.

"Food is another symbol of love," he added. "The infant's first experience of love comes as food and the constant images — the big meal, the family gatherings, bring this to mind."

All of the buying and giving causes some people to experience a different type of loss, that of being depleted, Grib said. "They may feel rejected, even unconsciously. There may be a feeling on the part of someone, such as a parent, who has to give so constantly, that he isn't getting all that much back."

And reinforcing all these negatives could be the very normal physiological factor of fatigue.

"We spend a lot of energy at Christmastime — the shopping, visiting, errands — we wear ourselves out emotionally and psychologically because of all the preparations. Our defenses are down and we don't have our usual strength to cope with depression and anxiety," the professor said.

Worst of all, we're supposed to feel happy at this time of the year.

"Through mass communications we're barraged with pictures — piles of presents, people having fun together. But maybe we're not happy. Maybe we can't afford lots of presents. Maybe we're not getting along with our husband or wife. Maybe our children are in trouble. So, we think there's something wrong with us. It seems almost unchristian."

"It may help," Grib concluded, "to know that the feeling is a lot more common than we think. People just don't like to talk about it."

Both psychologists recommend the right kind of activity as the best way out of the gloom, especially for the person without family or close relatives who is keenly susceptible to loneliness at Christmastime.

According to Williamsen, "One can't do any better than to involve oneself in the true meaning of Christmas. Specifically, that can mean getting in-

involved with others in the same situation, by inviting them to your home."

Or, he adds, "A person can get in touch with a children's home to see if he can be of service. Call the local hospitals. There are always the pediatric and geriatric wards, the places people are spending the holidays where they'd rather not."

And if everyone is tied up with family, Williamsen suggests inviting someone in for just part of the day.

"Unless one is a hermit, he knows people who might like to come over later in the evening for some quiet refreshment after spending a busy day elsewhere."

Consumer Contact

Tucson parley may decide fate of buyer protection

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE

WASHINGTON — The shape of consumer legislation and government regulation in future months and years may be determined to a great extent by what happens at a little publicized meeting of top consumer advocates Dec. 9-12 in Tucson, Ariz.

Billed as the National Symposium on the Consumer Movement, the affair is being organized by Curran Shields, president of the Arizona Consumers Council and professor at the University of Arizona.

The stated purpose is "to discuss the present state and future prospects of the consumer movement."

But the aim is more specific than that, according to organizers of the conference. And it goes right to the heart of the problems that have plagued consumer organizations over the years: How to mold consumer power into an effective force at national, state and local levels.

Since the spring meat boycott, traditional consumer groups have become fragmented. Born during the massive price protest was the National Consumers Congress, (NCC) a grassroots collection mostly of housewives. NCC now claims several dozen chapters around the country.

NCC immediately found itself in competition with the seven-year-old Consumer Federation of America, (CFA) a loose conglomeration of local, state and national organizations of varied types with a common interest in consumer affairs.

Responding more or less to this challenge for grassroots support, CFA voted in the early fall to divide itself into ten regional segments. The move was led by a minority of citizen groups which had long felt inadequately represented in federation activities.

Of some 175 CFA member organizations, only about 45 are bonafide consumer membership groups. The real power in CFA has been wielded by Consumers Union, various cooperatives and national labor unions.

The vote to split CFA into ten parts led to the resignation of the group's executive director and her replacement by a person not previously associated with the consumer movement.

As Shields describes the situation,

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Medal honors Hoover

WASHINGTON (AP) — The production and sale of a medal honoring the late J. Edgar Hoover has won House approval.

The measure to honor the man who directed the Federal Bureau of Investigation for 48 years now goes to the Senate.

"During the 48 years of his tenure as director, he changed the agency from one marked by scandal and corruption into a model of investigative efficiency and integrity," said the report from the House Banking and Currency Committee.

He insists he has no concrete plans for a new organization. His only goal, he says, is to gather a broad mix of concerned individuals, including some from business, for a lively discussion.

Few consumer leaders doubt the need for serious talk at this stage. The big question is whether it will bring a strengthening or weakening of the consumer's voice in the marketplace.

Canada's lawmakers advance bugging bill

OTTAWA (AP) — The House of Commons has approved a bill that will outlaw private wiretapping and control bugging by police.

The bill goes to the Senate, where it is expected to get approval in time to become law before the end of the year.

The Commons approved the first legislation of its kind in Canadian history after close votes on amendments that saw Justice Minister Otto Lang win a major point and lose one.

With some members bolting party ranks, the Commons approved a right of police to use evidence obtained as a result of an illegal wiretap in prosecutions.

This was a point that Mr. Lang and provincial attorneys general and police associations repeatedly had said was necessary.

The vote went against Lang when the Commons decided the object of police wiretapping must be notified that he has been bugged within 90 days after the wiretap is removed.



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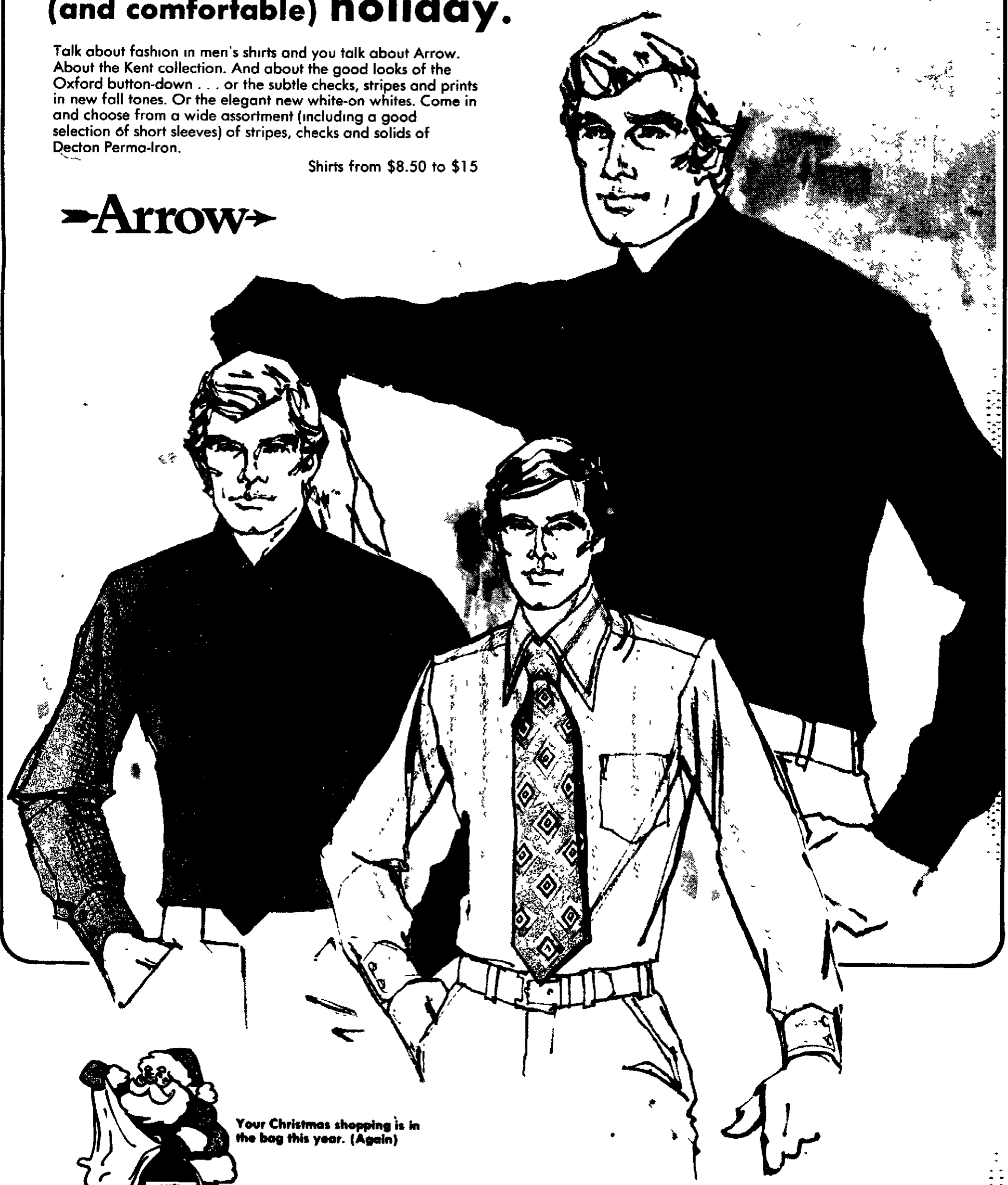
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Crafting a way to holiday decorating

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

There's hardly a person today that isn't trying his or her hand at some form of crafting. Ancient arts are being revived and new ones developed. It's truly a joy to see people gaining so much pleasure as they create with their hands.

Recently, when women from Appleton Newcomers Club got together, they were treated to instructions for and

women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Monroe-Manawa, Wis.
Thursday, Dec. 6, 1973 C-1



turned daily to prevent molding. Length of drying time varies according to weather conditions but two weeks should be maximum.

The loaf also may be dried by placing it in a 150 degree oven for several hours — but this process does cause the bread to brown further.

Once dried, the loaf is given three coats of shellac. It then is ready to be trimmed according to personal preference with tiny dried flowers, a bow, a basket or natural board.

An old craft attributed to Finland is that of using wood shaving strips to form shapes. Very simple to do, the strips are dipped into water to moisten before shaping. Once shaped they are clipped together and allowed to dry. When they are dry, each strip is glued, recropped and allowed to dry again. Then the various shapes are glued and clipped into such figures as angels, owls, Christmas trees, cats or what ever the imagination suggests.

These can be hung on the holiday tree, used for mobiles or placed in a centerpiece.

provided with supplies to make some of the currently popular holiday trims with teachers from the Craft Pedlar on hand to help them every step of the way to a table decoration, a hallway ornament.

Kissing balls have been popular for many years in this country. Simple to make, the one shown here has a potato base. Into the potato is inserted a light-weight wire coathanger that has been opened and cut to about a 12-inch length. After it is pushed through the potato, it is bent at the bottom into a hook which is pulled back into the potato to hold it straight.

The end which extends upward becomes the hanger, making it possible to suspend the ball from light fixture or ceiling. All that has to be done then is to push four and five-inch lengths of green boughs — preferably fresh since the potato will keep them moist — into the base. Trims such as holly berries, small ornaments, bows are added to complement the holiday look.

With a slab of wood for the base, a tiny creche scene can be made. A drill — one-eighth-inch — is used to make holes about three-quarters of an inch

apart around the circumference except for the area that will be the opening to view the scene. Pieces of wheat cut to nine-inch lengths are glued into holes. A carpet of moss is laid on the slab and glued into place. Tiny figures, which are purchased, are placed on the moss. The final step is to tie the wheat together just below the heads and add a bow in a complementary color.

A loaf of bread as the basis for a centerpiece has become popular in our area. It can be trimmed according to the season, making it a lovely holiday gift for the hostess or house-warming gift for a new bride. A loaf of unsliced baked bread is pierced almost through from the bottom several times and allowed to air dry. The loaf should be

Finnish wood strips

Sally Johnson, at left, demonstrates the Finnish process of clipping wood strips together. In this case, she is forming the wings of an angel. The completed angel which may be hung on a Christmas tree lies at left in the foreground. Below, she dips the wood strips before they are shaped and allowed to dry.

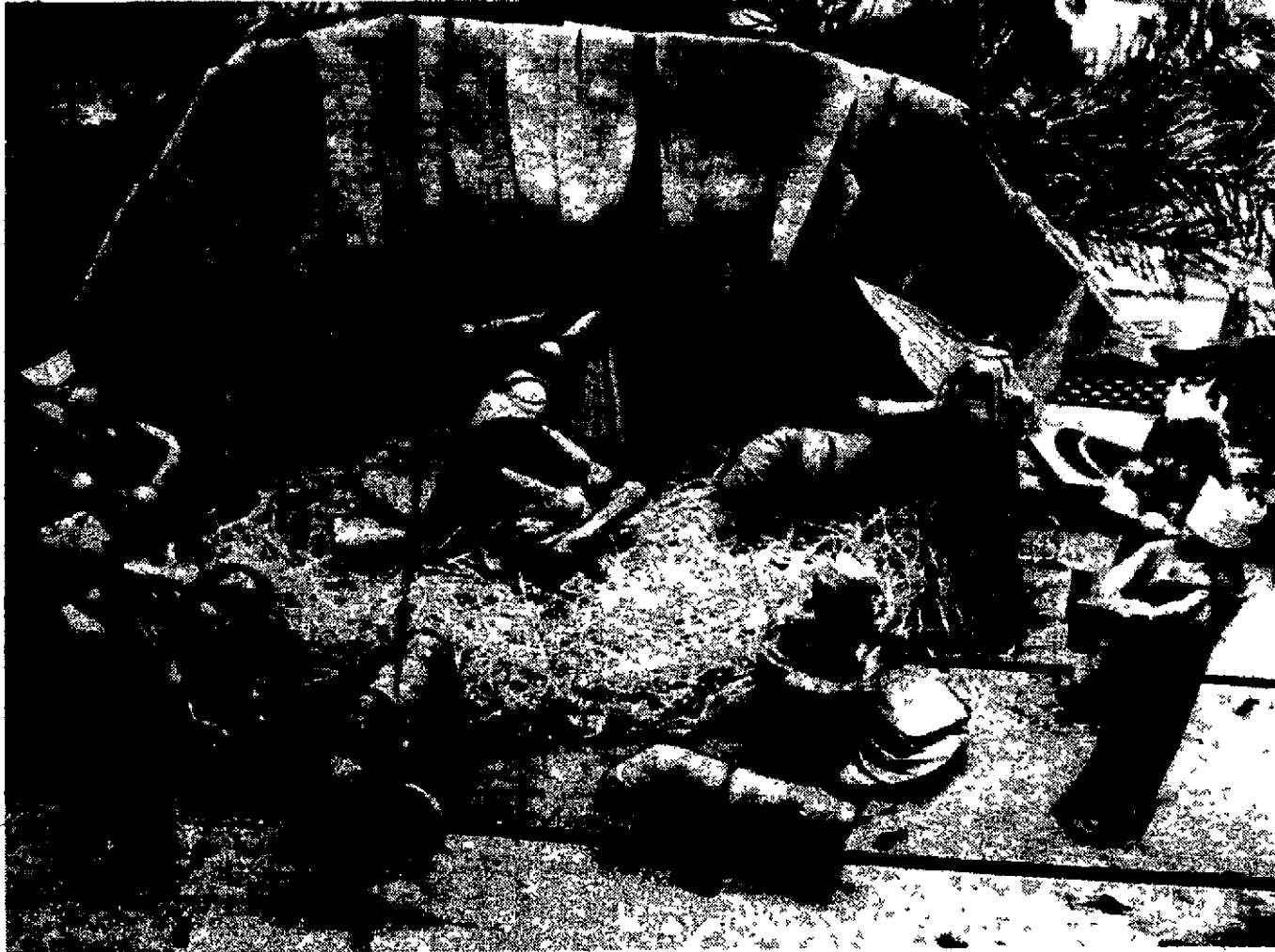


Kissing ball

A potato is the heart of this kissing ball, simply made with a coat hanger as a hook, and fresh green bought. It can be trimmed with tiny ornaments, berries and bows.

Natural setting

Using all natural materials — even the figures are made of wood — this miniature scene was created for the holiday season.



Cornhusk creche

Cornhuskery is a craft that has been revived and gaining in popularity. Above is the

familiar scene done with cornhusk dolls and animals. Anyone wanting to try this will find kits available.



Post-Crescent
photos by
Ralph L. Acker

Centerpiece

A dried loaf of baked bread, shellacked to finish it, becomes the basis of a beribboned and flowered centerpiece. With a change of accessories, it can be used for any season.

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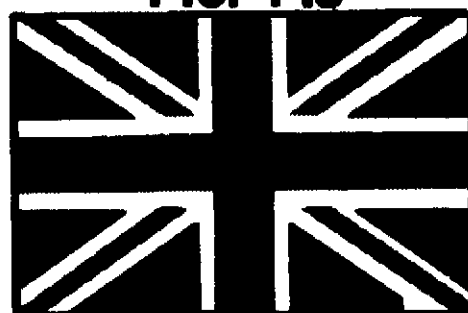
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Childhood recreated on TV

BY EVE SHARBUTT
NEW YORK (AP) — Gail Rock had a strange experience this year — part of

her childhood was recreated on television.

"It was the spookiest thing that ever happened to me," said Miss Rock, a tall, lean writer with long, straight brown hair. She left a job as movie critic for a fashion publication to become a free-lance writer. Since then, she has created two television specials based on her childhood in Valley, Neb. She is working on a weekly series proposal.

An honors student at the University of Nebraska, Miss Rock came to New York 12 years ago. She worked in television, as a reporter and as a movie and television critic before deciding to free-lance.

"I wanted to do a movie screenplay because I had seen so many bad movies. I said to myself that naturally I could do better. So I wanted to try it. I just couldn't go on being a critic. Your head goes soft after a while," she added.

Shortly after that decision she was talking with friends around a swimming pool about ideas for Christmas stories.

"Everyone but me was Jewish. They all had the same story about Christmas trees they wanted but didn't have. I told my story and they said it was fantastic. I didn't think anybody would really be interested in a story set in the 1940s in Nebraska," Miss Rock said.

The friends disagreed. They badgered Miss Rock until she went upstairs and wrote a 22-page short story and brought it back for them to read. Their reaction to the story was tearful. Two of them, producer Alan Shayne and screenwriter Eleanor Perry, helped her prepare it for television.

"That's how it started, and I haven't finished my movie screenplay yet," she laughed. "When the Christmas special was finished, the idea of the Thanksgiving story came along. I'm writing two children's books based on them, and a series may grow out of it. But if we sell a series, I'll probably write one out of every four stories and be a consultant on the rest," she said.

When she quit her newspaper job, Miss Rock had saved enough money to live for a year and a half in case no stories sold. She still has the nest egg, she added, "in case worse comes to worse."

"I've been very lucky, or have had a combination of luck and opportunity falling into my lap. And I've always been able to capitalize on opportunity," she said. "All through my career I've met incredible people who were very helpful and gave me a push."

Creating a young woman lead for television seemed particularly right to Miss Rock. Recently she wrote a column for a women's magazine about the lack of women's roles in television. Everybody, she pointed out, was a wife, or mother or daughter. If they weren't relatives, they were nurses and secretaries.

"I remember that I never played with dolls. I pushed them into a drawer. I read adventure stories like Nancy Drew. I remember having a Superman sweatshirt that I wore until it fell apart. I suppose that even in the fifth grade, I was almost a feminist," Miss Rock said.

Although she belongs to the National Organization for Women and the National Women's Political Caucus, she says she really doesn't have time to be active.

"I can't pitch in the way I'd like. It bothers me. And since friends know how I feel, I can't even ask a man to open a pickle jar. He'll say, 'Tell that to Me,'" she laughed.

The young woman who plays Addie, the little girl in Miss Rock's stories, resembles the author in many ways.

"At first, during readings for the part, I thought she was too pretty and chic, not at all the half-homely tomboy kid I was thinking of. But then I saw her in costume, in a dress I'd described in detail. It was like being in a time machine," she said.

Although Miss Rock's father died in 1969, she has relatives who live in Nebraska.

"Everyone in Valley thinks he or she is somebody in my stories," she added. "Once a year I go to visit. I'd be disappointed if I didn't get to go."

If a television series goes through, Miss Rock will be working steadily for the next couple of years. She also hopes that her movie screenplay will be finished eventually, and says she is thinking of moving out of the city to a house in the woods.

"I've done as well as I ever guessed I might do," she said thoughtfully. "I was thrilled when I got to be 30. My mother died at 29 and I've always thought anything over that would be gravy. I never felt the trauma of growing older."

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Holly, ivy are symbols of holidays

For a green Christmas, consider holly and ivy. Holly is regarded by some to bring luck to men while ivy does the same for women. Holly represents the home, ivy the inn (for that Yule cup). Holly is also close to Christmas symbolism with its white flowers, red berries, and thorns. Ivy can also depict the frailty of human nature clinging to heavenly strength.

And if you get a kiss under the mistletoe, remember that the Druids in Britain believed that the parasite brought great blessings. If the kiss is from someone you like, perhaps the superstition is true.

Mexican fire plant is our own poinsettia

More than a hundred years ago, our Ambassador to Mexico Joel Roberts Poinsett took a fancy to a brilliant tropical plant known as the Mexican Fire Plant.

Returning to his home in South Carolina he started growing the plant from cuttings he brought from Mexico. Soon the scarlet-leaved plant came to the attention of American botanists, and under the name "poinsettia," it was destined to become symbolic of Christmas.

In tropical climates, poinsettia is grown in varieties of white, pink and yellow, but by far the most popular is the bright red that carries out the color scheme of Christmas.

An old fashioned Christmas is a favorite of all generations and each year the season's joy is expressed in familiar holiday symbols.

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Canned goods storage can be added to wall with fir two by eights, louvered wood doors.



Couple wed 40 years

KEWASKUM — The 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bodinger, former Appleton residents, was celebrated recently by family and friends.

Mr. Bodinger is a retired employee of Miller Electric.

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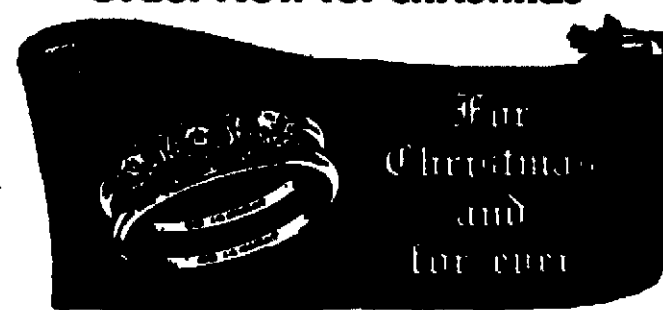
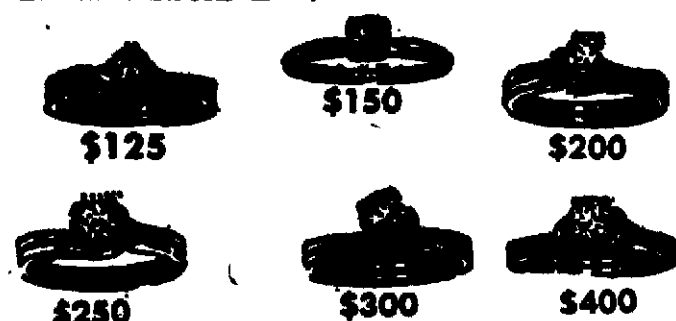
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Beautiful Diamond Solitaires



The Mother's Ring

A Registered trademark of Gemtite Bros. Inc. Corp.

Twin bands of 14 Karat Solid Gold signify husband and wife... a lustrous synthetic stone of the month marks the birthday of each of her children.

Priced From \$45.00



Diamond Dinner
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\$59.95 to \$900

18 DIFFERENT STYLES
TO CHOOSE FROM



Other Men's Ringsfrom **\$40.00**
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Birthstones, diamond and onyx rings, cameos, jades, catseyes, Linde star sapphires and others. All are from our regular stock, of first quality in 10 kt. and 14 kt. gold mountings. Large selection. See the unusual as usual at Scanlan's.



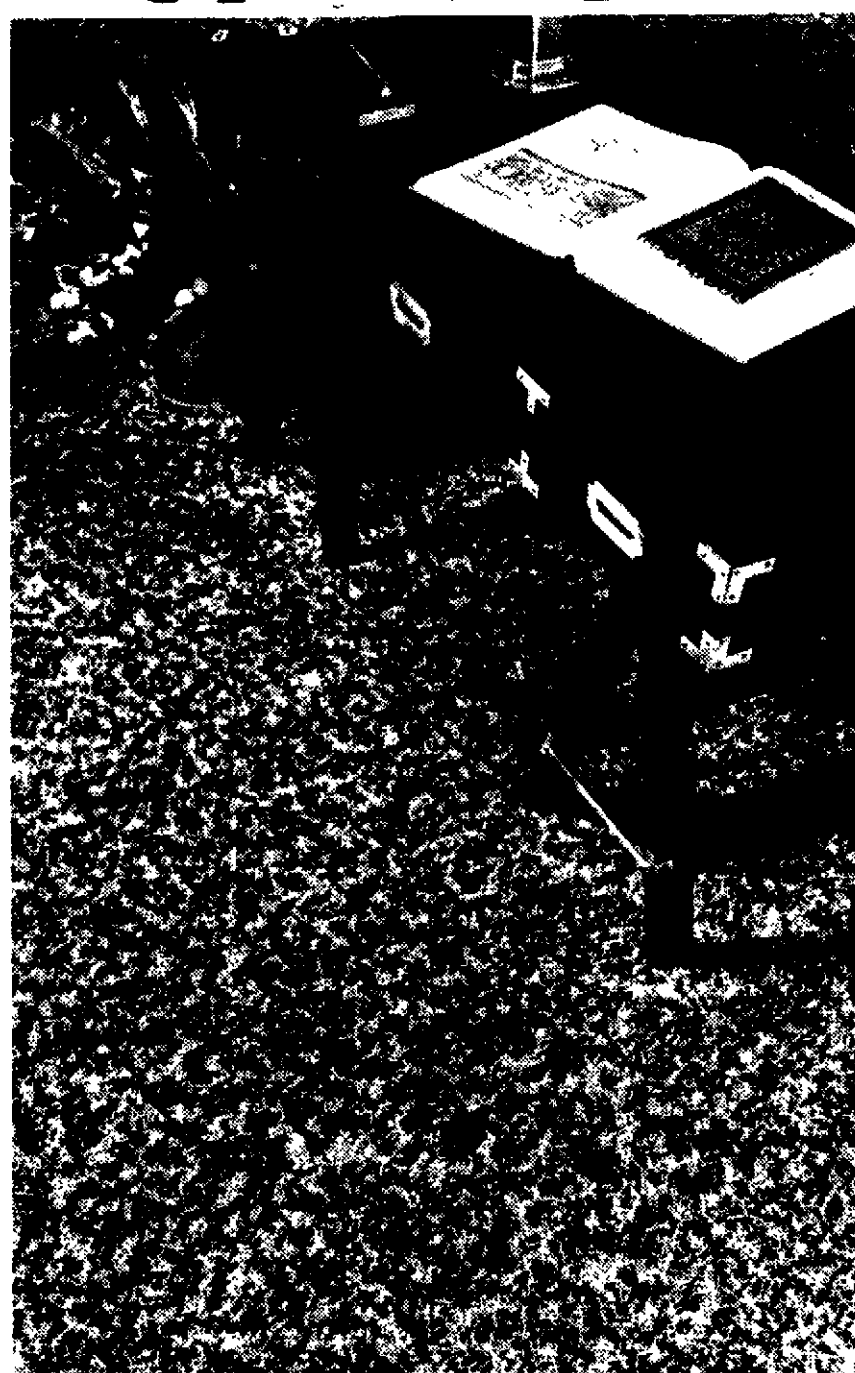
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For men & women, boys and girls.
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for These Outstanding Pre-Christmas Values!

Today's newest, brightest, super-luxurious nylon shag-plush carpet.



JAKARTA

from
**Evans-Black
Carpets**
by **Armstrong**

- * **LUXURIOUSLY THICK**, extra-dense 100% DuPont continuous filament nylon fiber pile
- * **THE 'NOW LOOK'** in the new generation of high-style, low-pile shaggy-plush carpet textures.
- * **SOPHISTICATED COLOR STYLING** brings a unique new multi-colorful look to your decor. You've never seen anything like it!
- * **CARE-FREE TEXTURE** of a thick, bouncy "low-profile" shag; stays rich and new looking with minimum care. Throw out the shag rake; Jakarta doesn't need pampering!
- * **EXTRA-DURABILITY** of all-nylon construction; rugged performance, excellent resistance to wear, pilling, and fuzzing.
- * **DELIGHTFULLY SOFT AND SILKY** to the touch for exciting elegance underfoot.
- * **DELICIOUS COLOR ASSORTMENT** of 25 different lustrous multi-hued effects; choose from Blues, Greens, Golds, Reds, Rust Tones, Subtle Pastels.

a beautiful value
at only

\$13.50 Square Yard
Stock Only

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MENASHA —
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APPLETON —
Mon. & Fri. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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Carpet your home with the exciting new look in colorful floor fashion.



Mountain Flowers

from
**Evans-Black
Carpets**
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- * The new look in luxury carpet styling featuring a bold panorama of colorful pattern
- * Beautiful random "shadow floral" design will add colorful excitement to any room
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An outstanding value at only

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"Floors Laid by Laydwel Are Laid Well"

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Highway 45, 733-1680

Ski Fashion

like never before
...from
Janus

WEST COLLEGE AVENUE APPLETON



Giving, sharing

Sharing good food and companionship weren't the only objectives of Fox Valley residents attending Saturday's Charity Ball, an annually sponsored Elks' Club event. Giving was another aspect of the holiday festivities with proceeds to provide Christmas

baskets for area families in need. At left, Mrs. Donald Boyle took advantage of the lively music as she swung away from her partner. Above, ball chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Ambrosius and Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Lewis gathered under the wreath, symbolic of the giving spirit. (Post-Crescent photo)



Erma Bombeck

Job incentive poses problem

I have just been named sunshine chairman of the Homeroom Mothers Association.

If you know anything at all about organization, you know that sunshine chairman is the Siberia of parliamentary hopefuls.

The Lord knows I am not an ambitious woman, but do you have any idea how I stand in succession to the presidency of the Homeroom Mothers Association? Eighth. I inherit the gavel only after the president becomes pregnant, the vice president moves to Omaha, the secretary has morals problems, the treasurer forgets to pay her dues, the membership chairman misses 32 meetings, the hospitality chairman burns her brownies and is impeached, and the sergeant at arms is picked up for vagrancy.

Not only is there no incentive for the job, but I feel the Association does not consider me an integral part of the organization. Little things, like they

hold meetings and don't tell me where they are, or they list my report on the agenda under "Adjournment."

I know that in a country as vast and totally organized as America, there must be at least 20 or 30 sunshine chairmen who need a spokesman. I humbly offer these suggestions only in the hope that it may help those who follow me.

First, the job description of a sunshine chairman is obscure. "Make someone happy" is just not technical enough. I had an oversexed meter reader who said he qualified, but I couldn't find him listed in the '73-74 Homeroom Mothers directory.

Secondly, the budget is inadequate. If I am indeed to send birthday greetings, get-well cards, funeral wreaths and stage retirement parties, I must be allotted more than \$15 per year. Last year alone, Muriel Ferguson had a birthday, got sick, retired and died. We simply cannot allow one person to hog the entire budget.

Thirdly, I think sunshine should be defined. To some people it is a small pot of African violets (\$3 retail); to another sunshine is a bouquet of American beauty roses (\$20 a dozen). I received criticism earlier this month from Missy Mealy, a homeroom mother, who saw the get-well bouquet I sent to the principal and said, "You're supposed to spread joy...not hysteria."

Fourth, I've had about all the crummy sunshine jokes I can stand, like "How are the teacups in the bottom of your garden?"

Last, shorten the term of office. A 10-year appointment is too long to sustain sunshine.

And just remember all you sergeants

at arms... we're breathing right down your back! (Copyright, 1973)

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Safe & Comfortably
Along the Enclosed Mall
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VALLEY FAIR
Shopping Center

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PANTSUITS
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- PATTERN, PLAIDS & SOLID COLORS
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'til Christmas



a haven from the storms . . .

Hide away from the cold in the prettiest, furriest new boot of the season . . . "Furry." Tall and snugly, it looks and feels like warmth. Super heavy suede outside, deep pile inside, fur atop, and entwining speed laces . . . all on a deep protective traction sole. In a shade that's toasty! '26

Open Sundays 12 to 5
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:00
Saturdays 9:00 to 5:00

Remodeling checks

Before remodeling, check to see if the mortgage holder's permission is needed and be sure building permit and code requirements are satisfied.



... longing for the
weekend and more
time together.

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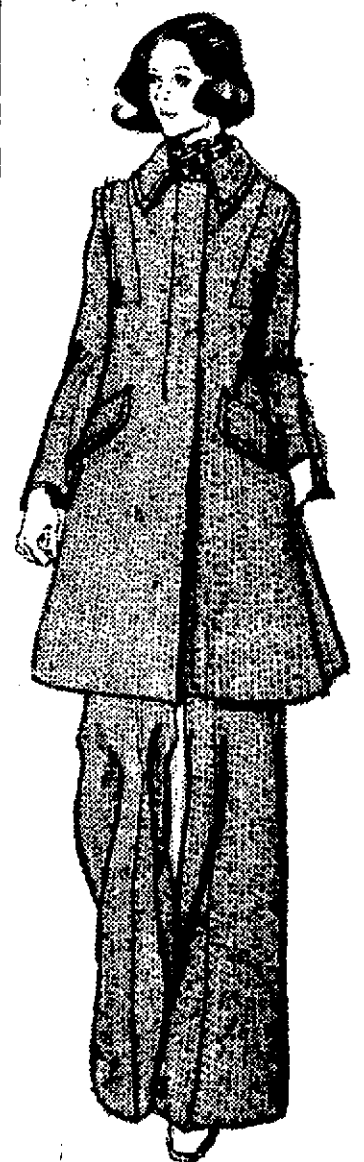
John Meyer didn't invent the topper. He just gives it character.

There's a lot more to clothes these days, and John Meyer proves it with this totally new, totally handsome topper. Flared, and warmly interlined, it's tailored superbly to the last detail. Even the shoulder extensions are lined.

More meticulous tailoring in the beautifully fitting, lined, fly-front pant.

A thoroughbred look that's very much John Meyer.

Complete \$129



Your Christmas
shopping is in the bag
this year. (Again)

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200 East College Avenue

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TURTLE-NECK
Top 10 Colors
\$10.00



SKI JACKETS

Fur Trim (Fake)
Ass't. Styles (Sizes S-M-L)

From **\$38.00**

Not All
Styles With
Hoods



Special Store Hours
9-9 Mon. Thru Fri.
9-5 Saturday
12-5 Sunday

Barrett's
Downtown Appleton

Say VOWS

Bellile-Fellner
Patricia Sue Bellile and Terry C. Fellner spoke nuptial vows Saturday during a ceremony at St. Bernard Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bellile, 908 Smith St., New London, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fellner, 21 Sunrise Court.

Accompanying the bride as maid of honor was Linda Bellile. Bridesmaids



Mrs. Terry Fellner

were Peggy Farrell and Marsha Tech. Junior attendants were Carleen and Jeff Bellile.

Mark Johnson, best man, was assisted by Craig LeCapitaine, Dave Beyer, Randy Wetmore and Jeff Johnson.

The bride has been employed at Don's Supper Club. Mr. Fellner is with Miller Electric in Appleton.

The ailing house Stucco's getting moldy

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: About 13 years ago, we had our old house stuccoed in a white swirl pattern. Now it is getting a mold or fungus and looks awful. Is there something we could do about it? Would paint hide it? — Cleveland.

A: Brush-scrubbing with rubbing alcohol is an excellent way to clean off the mildew. But you'll need a whole lot for a house, plus elbow grease. Easiest on you and much the quickest way would be to have your house done by a building cleaning contractor. Then have the paint dealer mix a good mildewcide into the paint to prevent future formation.

Q: I know that sound-absorbing air chambers were put in our water system to prevent banging in the pipes. But after two years, they are losing their effectiveness; pipes are now beginning to bang when faucets are closed. What is wrong and what can I do? — Chicago.

A: Eventually, air trapped in the chambers which cushion the water when the flow is stopped is absorbed into the water. So the chambers lose the air brake effect because they are full of water. Refill this way: Shut off the water at the meter, open all your faucets until they stop running. Shut the faucets, turn on the water. Each air chamber will be filled with air again.

Q: Is there any way to make an inexpensive paint remover? I need so much that buying it would be very costly. — Worcester.

A: Dissolve three pounds of soliox to each gallon of hot water. This makes a good remover. Be sure to use drop cloths or other protection over paint you don't want removed.

Anonymous friend from Milwaukee writes in for the benefit of the woman who tried commercial wax remover without success on a build-up of old floor wax. As follows:

"I have been using the method recommended with Bo-Peep ammonia for years. It works quickly and effectively every time. She should try it. She'll like it."

Many thanks. For those interested, the Bo-Peep method is to mix a solution of one-half to two cups Bo-Peep to one gallon of warm water. Let it soak two minutes. Rub vigorously and wipe away. Rinse with clear water. Have adequate ventilation. (Copyright, 1973)

Badger Girls State backed

KAUKAUNA — At a recent Christmas party for the American Legion Auxiliary members voted to continue sponsoring a girl to Badger Girls State at Madison enabling her to learn how government operates on the state level.

County council reports were given and Christmas messages presented by officers. Next meeting was set for Jan. 3.

WEDDING INVITATIONS
From ABC PRINTING Feature:
• New Mod Colored Papers
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• 3 Day Service
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(Open Evenings & Saturdays by Appointment)



Mrs. Steven Seidl

Galloway-Seidl

MENASHA — Susan E. Galloway and Steven J. Seidl spoke wedding vows Friday during services at St. Mary Catholic Church. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Galloway, 650 Lakecrest Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Seidl, 1582 Eugene St.

Accompanying the bride were Carey Macho, Stevens Point, Lisa Potter, Chris Galloway, Becky Galloway and Cindy Seidl.

Larry Seidl, Madison, was best man. Other male attendants were Ted Blohm, Kevin Conway, Al Patz, Ken Koprowski, Michael and John Seidl and Joseph Galloway.

The former Miss Galloway attended the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and is with Valley National Bank, Appleton. The bridegroom, a Carroll College, Waukesha, graduate, is employed at the Galloway Co., Neenah. They will reside in Appleton.

**NEWLY REMODELED
BANQUET ROOM**
— for —
Weddings, Showers
Banquets, Parties
Seating for Over 300
TWIN CITY BOWL
981 Plank Road—Menasha

NIGBOR — Fur Gift Headquarters!

Hundreds of Popular Priced Christmas Furs!



with the luxury look
at far-from-luxury prices

Nothing will match the gift of her dreams, her pleasure, and yours, when you give her a beautiful Nigbor fur for Christmas. We have Hundreds of pleasant surprises for your shopping pleasure. See how little it costs at Wisconsin's Largest Furriers to purchase the Christmas fur she has been hinting for.

Natural Mink Boas	\$ 50
Natural Mink Stoles	399
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	595
Natural Mink Twists	129
Natural Mink Jackets	795
Dyed Muskrat Coats	399
Natural Mink Capes	399
Natural Fox Capes	250

Others \$44 to \$5,500

Color? Size? Fur?
Don't Worry!

Our designers will gladly assist ... she can exchange after Christmas.

Easy Monthly Payments!

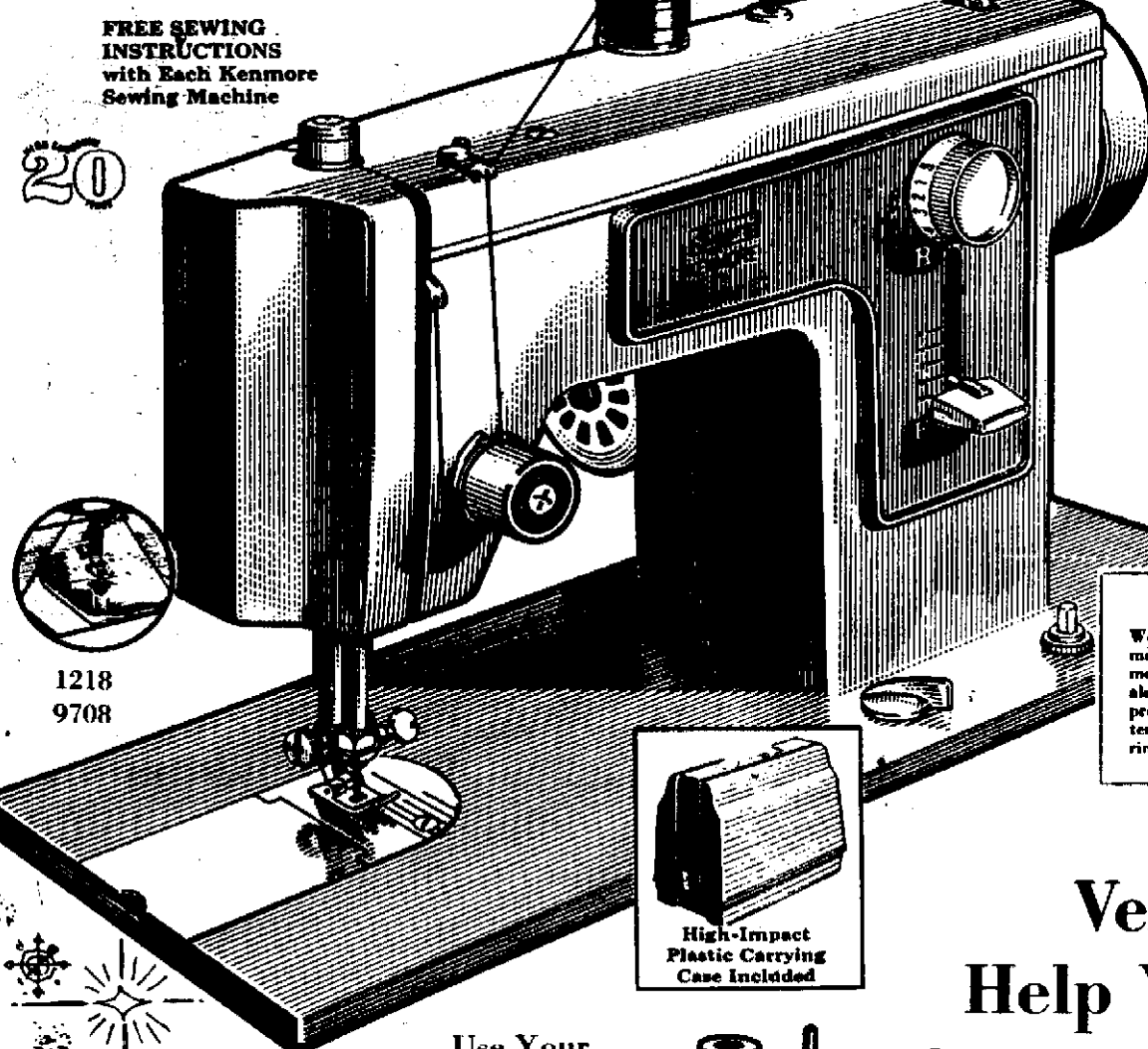
Nigbor
Wisconsin's Largest Furriers
BERLIN

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY,
9 to 5!
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS
OPEN EVENINGS DEC. 10-21

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. Easy divided payments to suit your budget.

Sears

Make Her Christmas Merry with an Easy-Sewing Kenmore Zig-Zag



FREE SEWING INSTRUCTIONS with Each Kenmore Sewing Machine

20

1218
9708

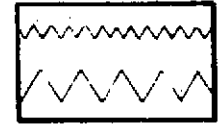
Dial Control
Kenmore Zig-Zag

\$ **78**⁸⁸

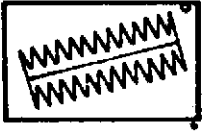
So much sewing capability at this low price! Sews clothing, does the family mending and darning, sews on buttons, sews buttonholes. Sewing light is built in above the needle!

20-Year Head Guarantee
We will, at no charge, repair defects in the sewing machine head for 20 years and in the electrical equipment for 2 years. During the first 90 days, we will also provide any mechanical service necessary for proper operation (other than normal customer maintenance) and replace belts, bobbin winder, rubber rings or light bulbs returned to the store.

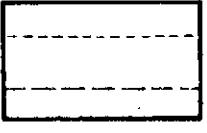
Just Dial Your Stitches



Sews Zig-Zag in Varied Widths



Sews Buttonholes or Sews on Buttons



Straight Stitches in Varied Lengths

Includes Case, Foot Control

Versatile Sewing Machines Help You Create Family Fashions

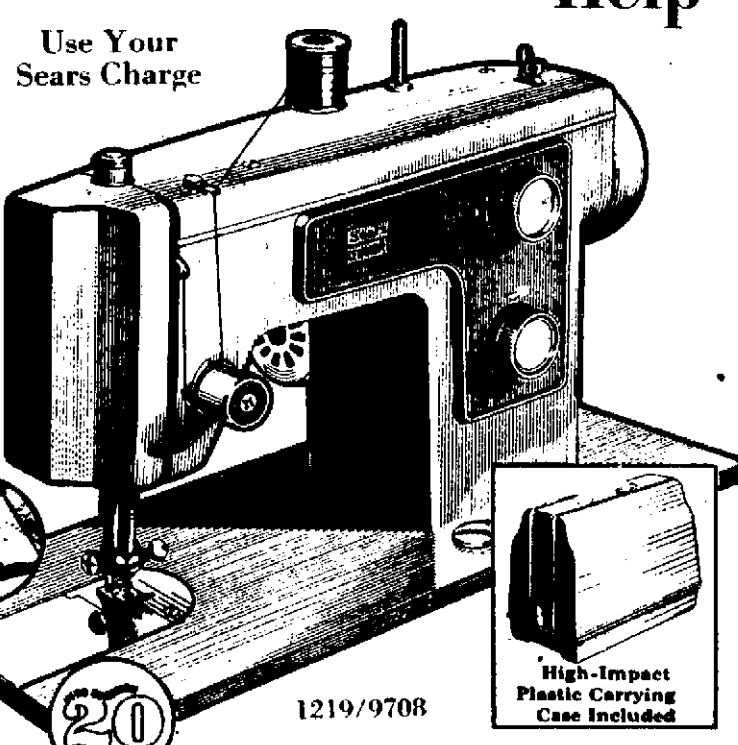
Zig Zag With Blind Hemming and Built-In Buttonholing

Includes Case and Foot Control

Detachable Zipper Foot

ONLY \$94

• Just Dial to Sew Buttonholes, Zig Zag, Straight Stitch



Use Your Sears Charge

1219/9708

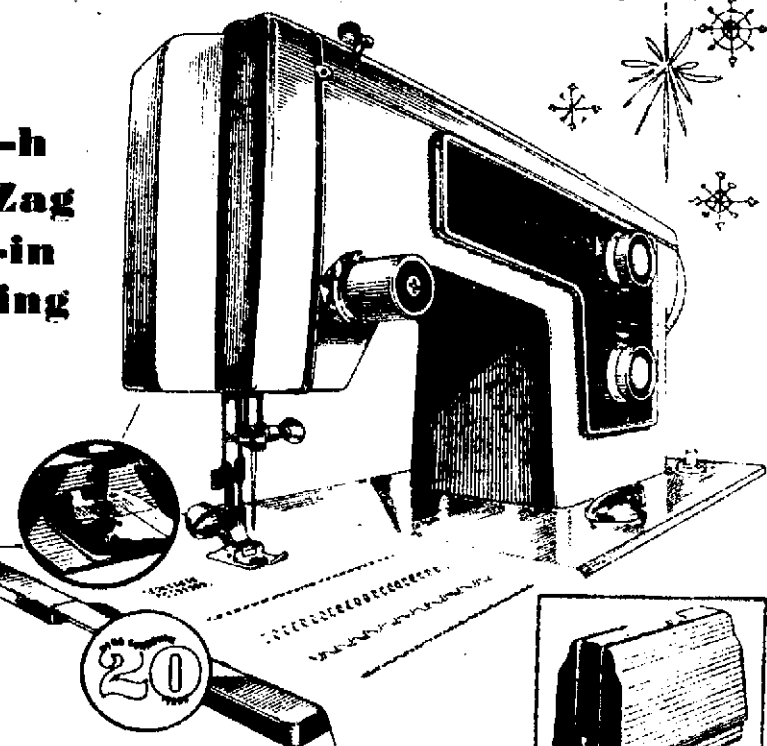
- 2 Controls Help Make Sewing and Mending So Easy
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- Head Guaranteed for 20 Years. Carrying Case Included

S-t-r-e-t-c-h Stitch Zig Zag Has Built-in Buttonholing

Includes Case and Foot Control

Detachable Zipper Foot

ONLY \$114



- Dial to Sew Knits, Other Woven Materials
- Sew Blind Hemming, Zig Zag, Straight Stitches
- Machine Has Many Stitches for Sewing Ease
- Head Is Guaranteed for 20 Years. Case Included

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Sunday 12 to 5; Monday Thru Friday 9 to 9;
Saturday 9 to 5:30

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APPLETON—FOND DU LAC—OSHKOSH
SHEBOYGAN—MANITOWOC—GREEN BAY

Like giving him a nice little 'robot'. A Seiko DX.

A watch with so many features, it's like wearing a robot on your wrist. Hardlex mar-resist crystal. English/Spanish calendar. Instant day-date set. Luminous hands and dial markers. Self-wind 98.2 ft. water-tested. Stainless steel. Seiko sun ray golden brown dial. Made by automation, so you pay only for the watch, not the time it took to make it. Ask for No. 5429SM-17J. Only \$89.50.



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Haertle Jewelers
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Downtown Neenah
Open Thurs. 'til 9

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TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS



Light up her Christmas with A FASHIONABLE MINK BOA

Nothing says Christmas like natural mink. Nothing says fashion '73-'74 like the fling of a little fur. Our collection of luxurious, versatile boas is pure holiday inspiration, all at fashionable little prices.

\$42 to \$75
DIVIDED PAYMENTS ARRANGED

Krieck's

220 E. College Avenue
OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS
TIL CHRISTMAS

Parents announce engagements

Skiba-Campbell

NEENAH — An August wedding is being planned by Donna J. Skiba and James K. Campbell Jr. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufin J. Skiba, 509 Isabella St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Campbell, Tomahawk.



Barbara
Bassewitz

Bassewitz-Lettween

NEW LONDON — Mr. and Mrs. Max Bassewitz, 213 W. Rowland St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to David L. Lettween, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lettween, Des Moines, Iowa. A May wedding is being planned.

Burzynski-Coleman

A June wedding is being planned by Christyn Burzynski and Everett Coleman. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Margaret Burzynski, 731 E. North St., and Leo Burzynski, route 3, New London. He is the son of Mrs. Edna Coleman, Oceania, W. Va.

Baumruk-Edwards

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Baumruk, 330 W. Sixth St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Stan Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edwards, 870 Bruce St., Fond du Lac. A fall wedding is being planned.

Lenz-Gillis

MENASHA — A January wedding is in the offing for Barbara Jean Lenz and Thomas E. Gillis. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Lenz, 424 Second St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Gillis, route 1.



Dori
Schoening

Schoening-Hoffmann

NEENAH — A Jan. 5 wedding is being planned by Dori Ann Schoening and Thomas Lee Hoffmann. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Schoening, 1896 Oakwood Ave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hoffmann, 342 Mill St., Manawa.

Swanson-Landskron

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swanson, 728 Lincoln St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Charlene Marie, to Thomas Michael Landskron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Landskron, 830 Martin St. They will wed Nov. 9.

Machinists' Auxiliary names officers

Mrs. Carlie Krause was elected president of the Machinists' International Association Auxiliary 428 for the coming club year.

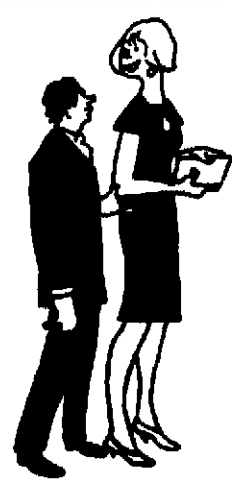
State of officers includes Mrs. Ollie Miracle, vice president; Mrs. Carl Schwendler, recording secretary; Mrs. Carl Everson, financial secretary, and Mrs. John Hanamann, treasurer.

The auxiliary will exchange gifts at its annual Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Ravine Supper Club.

Lumber grading

Grade stamps assure lumber meets quality standards.

EASY ETIQUETTE



Blind dates are only a success when the person doing the arranging honestly tries to do both parties a favor.

Coffeen-Kartheiser

CHILTON — Mrs. Clara Coffeen, 26 N. Madison St., and Robert Coffeen,



Mary
Coffeen

route 4, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Stephen Kartheiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kartheiser, 305 Memorial Drive.

Mott-Murphy

RICHLAND CENTER — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mott have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mar-



Marjorie
Mott

jorie R., to Michael Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Murphy, 2019 N. Rankin St., Appleton. A spring wedding is being planned.

Aderman-Grunewald

MARION — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aderman, route 1, have announced the



Judy
Aderman

engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Ronald Grunewald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grunewald, Caroline.

COLD WEATHER

warm boot Specials
THIS WEEKEND ONLY!
Fri., Sat., Sun.

MEN'S REGULAR '14"

Smooth or Suede
Leather
Pile Lined

\$9.97
to Size
12



BOYS'
3 to 6
Reg. 10.99
\$5.97

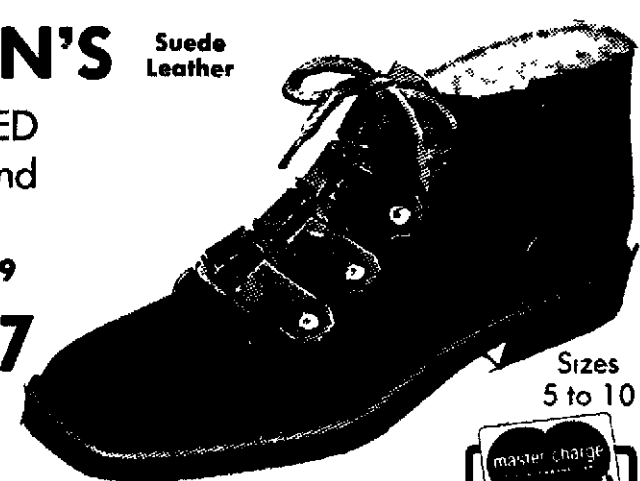
Side Zipper
Warm Lined

WOMEN'S

PILE LINED
Cool Hand
LUKES

Reg. 10.99

\$8.97



Sizes
5 to 10

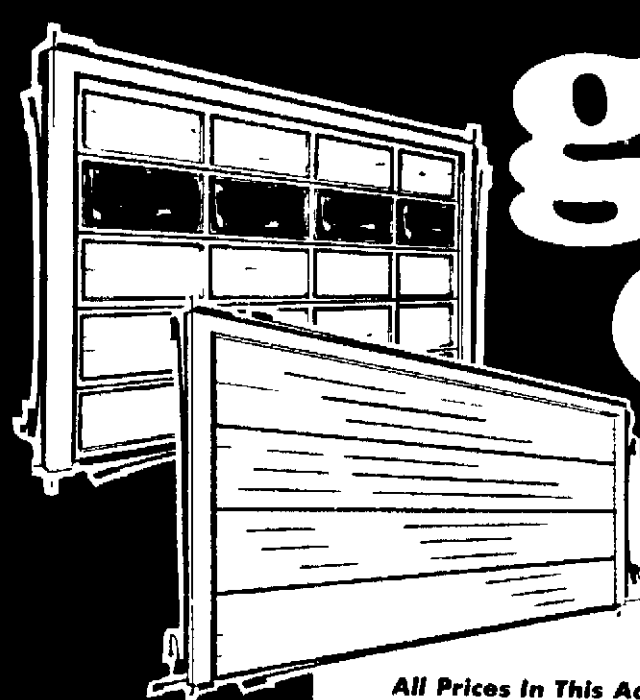
master charge
use it here!

Gallenkamp
THE FAMILY SHOE STORES

Now 2 Great Stores to Serve You
Both Stores
Open Sundays
Noon to 5

A.A.L. Bldg.
College Ave. — Appleton
OPEN NIGHTLY TIL 9

Wickes is the place for garage doors



If your old garage door looks rather dilapidated and weather-beaten, if it no longer operates smoothly or insulates efficiently, NOW is the time to replace it with a quality Garage Door from Wickes!

All Prices in This Ad Good Thru Dec. 12, 1973

**Wickes
Lumber**

wood garage doors

\$77.95 Each
9' x 7' Glazed
Reg. \$82.95 SAVE \$5.00

Top-quality materials and workmanship, quiet, dependable performance. Many sizes and styles available.

Insulated garage doors

\$142.95 16' x 7' Each

Maintenance-free convenience, handsome styling PLUS, easy installation & operation, at an economy price!

garage door opener

Worm-gear
operated

\$142.95 Each

Opens, lights, shuts and locks your Garage Door for total convenience and security!

We Carry
A Complete
Line of
GARAGE DOOR
OPENERS

Installed
Service

**Wickes
Lumber**



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OPEN DAILY 8 TO 5; SATURDAY 8 TO 3



CALENDARS
ELECTRIC
AUTOMATICS
DIAMOND WATCHES
DRESS WATCHES
WATERPROOFS

**\$15.95
to
\$55.95**

KEEP TIME WITH CHRISTMAS SAVINGS!

WALTHAM
An international product by Waltham of Chicago

JOE the Trader's

May. 47
1/2 Mi. S. of
Appleton
M-S 9-9
Sun 10 A.M.-
5 P.M.



Ann Landers

Romance is torrid

Dear Ann Landers: A close friend of mine is getting married next month and I am in the wedding. I think she is making a terrible mistake. She is having a sizzling affair with a guy, and it's not the one she is marrying.

I've tried to talk sense to her but she keeps saying, "This is my last fling. I must get it out of my system before I settle down."

In the meantime she talks about "Mr. Fling" constantly, and rarely says one word about her fiance. I think she is marrying the wrong guy. Or, more to the point, she isn't ready to get married at all.

My problem is, I'm the only one who knows about this mess and I feel like a hypocrite being in the wedding.

I am a good Christian, Ann, and I believe in Divine Guidance. I've been praying every night, but so far—no answer. Can you help?—Artificial Calla Lilies

Dear Lil: It's not easy to pinch-hit for "Divine Guidance," but I'll do my best.

For openers: The problem isn't yours. It's your nutty girlfriend's. Keep your mouth shut and continue to pray.

Dear Ann Landers: My parents and I get along pretty well. The only serious arguments we have are about my friends. My mom and dad are on my back a lot because the kids I have over to

the house don't stand up and say hello when they come into the room. My dad especially freaks out if a guy just sits.

This morning I caught holy halitosis. Last night there were about eight kids here. When they left, not one of them went out to the patio to say goodnight to my parents. At breakfast this morning Mom said, "I certainly hope you have better manners when you are in their homes."

What's the matter with these kids? I agree that my folks have a point. Should I tell them?—Ft. Lauderdale

Dear Ft. Laud.: Unfortunately, your friends were not taught manners when they were younger. It's still not too late to learn, however, and I think you should mention it. When an adult comes into the room, teen-agers, both boys and

girls, should stand. And before they leave a house they should say goodnight to the parents of the host or hostess, if they are available.

Dear Ann Landers: Our 22-year-old daughter is being married soon. Marcia lived at home and agreed to pay room and board (a modest sum) but somehow she was always "a little short." For the past five months she hasn't paid anything.

I happen to know that Marcia has several hundred dollars worth of unpaid

bills. She can't resist "a bargain." The girl could open up a costume jewelry store and a sport shop. Her closets were so full last spring she gave ten outfits to a girlfriend.

I asked her if her fiance knows about her bills. She said yes, but I don't believe her. I'm afraid she's going to be in for trouble when she springs these bills on him.

Should I tell him and spare Marcia the trouble later?—Worried Mom

Thursday, Dec. 6, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. C-7

Dear Mom: No. This is not your department. But explain to Marcia that if she doesn't level with her fiance in advance, it could get the marriage off to a very poor start.

It's not always easy to recognize love, especially the first time around.

Acquaint yourself with the guidelines. Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Love or Sex and How To Tell the Difference." For a copy, mail 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654. (Copyright 1973)

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Pier 1 is

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Sheinwold on bridge
Here's look
at 'rule
of eleven'

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
"How was I to know?" wailed East, after he had messed up the defense of today's hand. East was unlucky, but he would have known what to do if he had applied the Rule of Eleven.

South dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH

♠ 732

♥ K9

♦ AQ1062

♣ 873

WEST

♠ 6

♥ Q107632

♦ 73

♣ J1094

EAST

♠ KQJ84

♥ J84

♦ KJ5

♣ 65

SOUTH

♠ A1095

♥ A5

♦ 984

♣ AKQ2

South

1 NT

West

Pass

North

3 NT

East

All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ 6

South won the first heart with the ace, and finessed the nine of diamonds around to East's jack. East returned the king of spades, a fatal error.

South pounced on the trick with the ace of spades and lost another diamond finesse, this time to the king. East could take two spade tricks, but then declarer had the rest. Game and rubber for South and North.

East should return a heart after winning the jack of diamonds. But how is he to know the hearts are sure-fire, while the strong spades are not?

RULE TELLS PLAYER

West had obviously opened his fourth-best heart. The Rule of Eleven therefore applied. Subtract the number of the card led from eleven. The remainder gives you the number of higher cards in the dummy, declarer's hand and the third player's hand.

In this case, West had led the six. Subtract from eleven, getting a remainder of five. This meant that North, East and South had a total of five cards higher than the six of hearts.

East could see two of those cards in the dummy, the king and the nine. Two more were in his own hand, the jack and the eight. This left only one such card in the South hand.

When South used up his ace of hearts at the first trick, East could tell that South had no other high hearts. One more lead would therefore clear the heart suit. This was sure-fire, and the spades were mere speculation.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner deals and bids 1-NT, and the next player passes. You are next, holding: S-732 H-K9D-KJ1062 C-873. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two diamonds. Partner will bid again if he has a maximum no-trump and a fit for diamonds, in which case you will raise to game. If partner cannot bid again, your chance for game is too slim.

('A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE' written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending 50 cents to The Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.) (Copyright 1973)

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Relations with Greece near critical stage



WASHINGTON — The chilling bankruptcy of Nixon administration policy toward Greece, dramatized in the overthrow of the Papadopoulos dictatorship so pampered by the U.S., has now created an even more horrendous prospect: the threat of a Qaddafi-style, super-nationalistic regime controlling NATO's strategic eastern anchor.

For the first time since Col. George Papadopoulos overthrew the legal, parliamentary government in Athens nearly seven years ago in a military coup d'etat, American policymakers are showing alarm (though still not stating it publicly).

Anti-Americanism is growing. The reason: full-blown American support for the now-deposed Papadopoulos dictatorship may have created a Frankenstein monster in the form of growing anti-Americanism which, under the new nationalistic

regime of strongman Lt. Col. Dimitrios Ioannidis, could radically transform the volatile Eastern Mediterranean.

That alarm does not seem unjustified. Thus, the highly controversial homeporting scheme of the U.S. Navy, now half completed, may die a-borning. Always resented by housing-short Greek civilians (and questioned by State Department diplomats), homeporting has been completed for some 3,000 sailors and their dependents. But twice that many sailors and dependents attached to an aircraft carrier are still to come.

If new strongman Ioannidis, head of the military police and the only incorruptible figure to emerge from the seven Papadopoulos years, does become a Qaddafi-style xenophobe, he may play to the anti-Americanism and reverse homeporting.

That would complete the wreck of the

Nixon policy toward the old Papadopoulos dictatorship. The President always treated it as militarily essential to U.S. interests in the Eastern Mediterranean and the Middle East, no matter how much it poisoned the Greek people themselves, hitherto so strongly pro-American.

Dangerous limitations on the administration's policy have long been apparent. In the 1970 Jordanian crisis, American spy planes were forced to use the island of Cyprus instead of Greek airfields to keep a camera on the strategic war zone. Likewise, Greece was barred to the U.S. airlift during the recent massive resupply of Israel in the Yom Kippur war.

Soviet airlift overflew Greece. Yet, it has now been established that the Soviet airlift to supply the Arabs during those same critical days overflew Greek territory with impunity. The U.S. government has made no fuss about this, and probably won't. Its effect, however, is to cast grave doubt on the administration's claim that support of the dictatorship would guarantee military dividends.

That claim, weakened during the Papadopoulos era anyway, now faces a graver threat from the more nationalistic Ioannidis. The chief victor could be the Soviet Union, with its large Mediterranean fleet and its own secure naval docks in Syria and Egypt.

But, when the President was challenged by the Democrats during the presidential campaign last year on his cozy relationship with the Papadopoulos regime, his reply, either incredibly naive or intentionally demagogic, was that "without aid to Greece... you have no viable policy to save Israel."

There was no sign, moreover, of any White House recanting as a result of the pro-Arab posture of the Papadopoulos regime when the Oct. 6 Middle East war broke out. To the contrary, on Nov. 4 Alexander Panagoulis, a hero to Greek youth for his assassination attempt against Papadopoulos shortly after the 1967 coup d'etat, was denied a visa to visit the U.S.

A predictable reaction to this came from exiled Greek authority Elias Demetracopoulos, who wrote congressional leaders that treating Panagoulis "as if he were a common criminal" further strengthens anti-Americanism in Greece.

The political course of Ioannidis, who now has taken personal charge of press censorship and has been holding cabinet meetings in his own office, is uncertain. But his accession raises the prospect of either Qaddafi-style super nationalism or further coups, aborted coups, insurrections and instability, none of it helpful to the U.S.

Such a prescription, as all our reporting trips to Greece the past six years have warned, was immediately evident following the 1967 Papadopoulos coup.



Art Buchwald

Two solutions for gasoline crisis

WASHINGTON—Everyone has ideas on how to deal with the energy crisis. I have had two suggestions from friends that seem to have merit. One concerns the Mafia.

According to Time magazine, the Mafia is already set to go into the black market gas business as soon as rationing becomes official. The Mafia has printers lined up and a gas stamp distribution plan allocating different territories to worthy dons. It is to the credit of the mob that they have been able to get their gas-rationing system into gear long before the government.

For this reason, it has been suggested by my friend, Keppleman, that the government's entire gas-rationing program be turned over to the Mafia on a contract basis.

Rather than try to fight the mob's black market plans, it would be far more economical to let them officially administer the allocation of fuel in the United States. Keppleman points out that whatever we paid the Mafia for its services would still be far cheaper than what it would cost to set up a government bureaucracy.

"We all know," Keppleman said, "that the mob is much more efficient than the government when it wants to do something, and they're certainly better at eliminating red tape than

anyone else in the country. If they were working for the government they would have much better ways of enforcing strict gas rationing than some bureaucrat in Washington. Anyone who cheated on gas ration stamps could expect a visit from their friendly local Cosa Nostra and would be persuaded not to do it again.

"Mafia gas-rationing boards could be set up all around the country headed by the local godfather. Anyone who thinks he isn't getting enough gas could appeal his case.

"If the godfather saw merit in the appeal he could issue extra stamps. If he thought the persons were lying he could kiss him on the cheek, and that would be last of the case or the appeal.

"To set an example for the rest of the country, the Mafia, when it wanted to take someone for a ride, would do it in a Volkswagen instead of a Cadillac."

Doberman, another friend, has come up with a plan to save a large amount of gasoline in this country.

"The biggest user of gas," he maintains, "is television. Almost every police show and private detective program has automobile chase scenes that go on for miles. If you eliminated the chase scenes from television programs such as The Rookies, Mannix,

Cannon, The FBI and Hawaii Five-O, you could have 10 per cent of all the gas used in the United States."

I pointed out to Doberman that this could be very drastic, as it's impossible to have a modern-day detective show without a 15-minute chase scene at the end.

"Well, for a start then," he replied, "let's pass an FCC regulation that they can't chase each other at more than 50 miles an hour. And let's eliminate all automobile chase shows on Sunday."

"I think if Mannix and Cannon and Efrem Zimbalist Jr. and Jack Webb started chasing their quarry on foot it would be an example to the rest of the country that Americans are not as dependent on automobiles as everyone thinks."

I said, "It's possible that your TV police and private detectives might agree to abandoning their cars in chase scenes, but what about the bad guys in the show? Suppose they insist on still making their getaways in cars?"

"Then they should arrest them before you go to the commercial."

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China eating better

TOKYO (AP) — China is nearly self-sufficient in food production after 24 years of Communist rule, Peking Radio has reported.

China's food output has more than doubled since the Communists took power in 1949, the broadcast said.

It said population growth averaged two per cent annually, while food production increased an average of four per cent a year over the last 24 years and five per cent in the last decade.

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C - SCREWDRIVER KIT
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D - AUTO TOOL KIT
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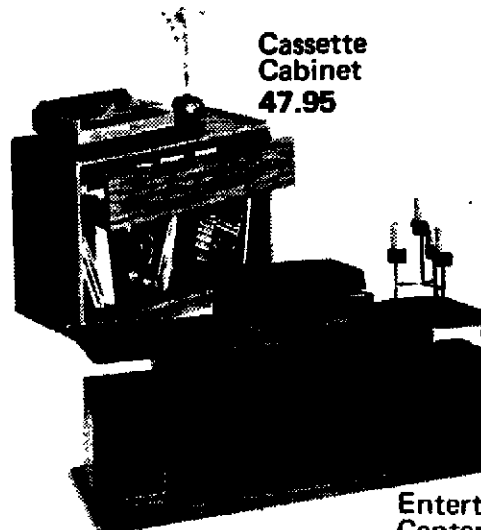
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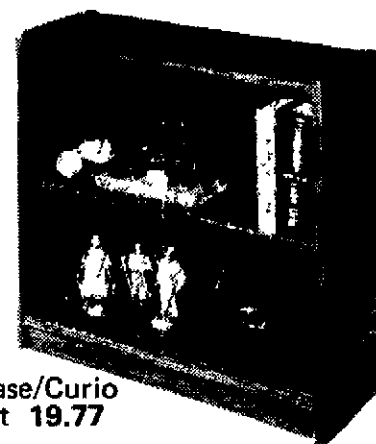
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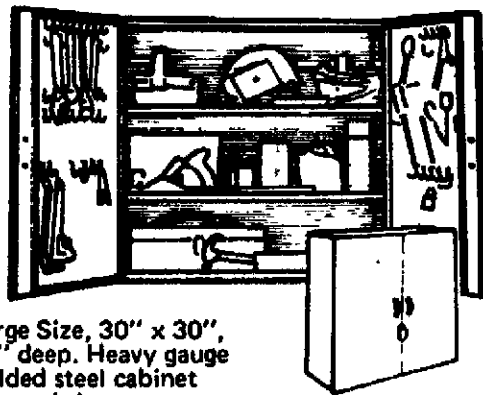
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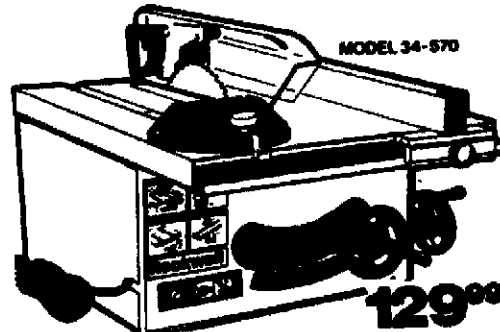
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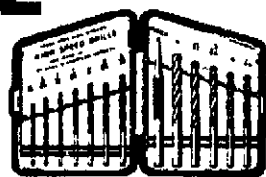
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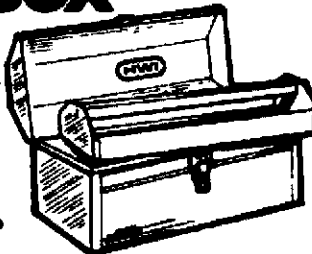
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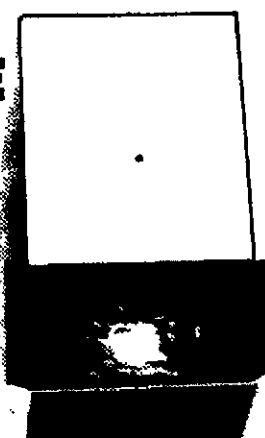
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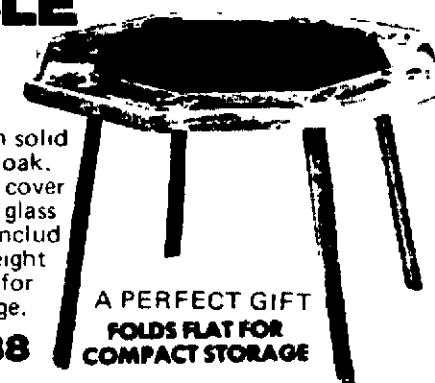


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John Wyngaard

Ethics board gets off to clumsy start

Gerald Ford is the new Vice-President of the United States. There is a possibility he may become President.

His voting record in his many years in the House of Representatives shows his conservative bent. He consistently supported the war in Vietnam through several presidential administrations and not just when Richard Nixon was President. He backed the controversial wiretaps in case of domestic as well as foreign national security doubts, he favored Senate confirmation of Carswell and Haynesworth to the Supreme Court, he voted against a national food stamp program, against medicare, against the creation of the Office of Economic Opportunity, against most minimum wage and public housing bills. He has opposed bussing for racial purposes, favors constitutional amendments to ban it and to allow states to decide about abortion.

Less savory in his background was his attempt to impeach Supreme Court Justice William Douglas with help from the Justice Department when John Mitchell was misusing that agency. He has been checked and rechecked as to his personal finances. He is a decent man. Some of his backing of President Nixon and some of his conservative votes in the House can be viewed in the light of allegiance to the President and the minority status of the Republican party.

Will Vice-President Ford become President? There are those who believe the chances real not because Mr. Ford will run in 1976 and not through any physical attack upon President Nixon.

Representative Donald Riegle, Democrat from Michigan, says flatly that "President Nixon cannot survive in office much longer, and Michigan's Gerald Ford will be America's next President." Riegle's arguments are that former Vice-President Spiro Agnew was sort of an insurance policy for Mr. Nixon's tenure because so many Republicans and Democrats did not want Mr. Agnew in the White House either for philosophical reasons or because it would give him a foot in the door in the 1976 campaign.

While the country had no vice-president, Congress has also been reluctant to move toward impeachment since conviction would put a Democrat in the White House. Albeit Mr. Riegle's views are politically good for his party, they have merit.

It becomes more and more obvious that President Nixon's Operation Candor is not to prove to the American people that he was lily pure in all of Watergate but to stall for time and perhaps to get rid of evidence that he was obstructing justice. The war in the Middle East, the energy crisis, inflation, the crumbling stock market, food shortages are all indications either of lack of attention to duty from the White House or extensive lack of confidence by the American people. Either puts pressure both upon Mr. Nixon and the Congress to terminate his stay.

Vice-President Ford is an honest man and, to paraphrase one of his heroes, there is no substitute for integrity.

MADISON — Members of the newly created state ethics board who were chosen to police the administration of the new law designed to expose and eliminate conflicts between private and public interests that may occur among state officials have gotten off to an awkward start in the interpretation of their duties.

To the surprise of almost everyone who observed the origin and evolution of the new law requiring the disclosure of the financial interests of public officials as a safeguard against such conflicts, the ethics board has decided that the legislature did not mean what it clearly said in enacting the law.

Thus the board wants to exempt high administrative officials of the University of Wisconsin system from the requirements for the filing of financial interest statements.

Handles own affairs

Prof. James McCamy, a retired UW faculty member who made the exemption motion, has been quoted as arguing that the university can handle such affairs without outside compulsion. No doubt the university regents can do so,

and under the circumstances, possibly they may be required to act in the spirit of that law without delay.

Nevertheless, when there are differences of interpretation of the meaning of a statute in the every-day operation of state affairs, the rule is that the attorney general is asked for guidance. The question can be asked: Why was not such an opinion sought in this instance?

As matters stand, several hundred key administrators in all other agencies of the state administration will be required to comply. No doubt some of them will do so unwillingly. But men of equal or higher rank and power in the education establishment will be exempt, except as the regents may now conclude that it is their duty to draft their requirements on disclosure of the men who answer to them in university government.

Already, it is important to note, the impression is growing that whatever the regents may conclude is appropriate probably won't include the public disclosure requirements for their officers that will cover hundreds of others

in sister agencies, many of them no doubt against their own wishes.

Whatever the merit of the interpretation of the ethics supervising board members, Prof. McCamy made a useful point when he observed in another context that the full impact and implications of the new state officer ethics law was inadequately understood at the time of its enactment.

Part of budget act

The reason was that like many other striking departures of policy and practice, the ethics policing mechanism was incorporated in the budget act and therefore did not get the discussion, the publicity, or the public understanding that would have been assured had it been introduced and considered separately.

Thus scores of non-salaried members of state examining boards and commissions are covered in the new disclosure requirements although their state services are confined to occasional meetings of their groups that are concerned mostly with licensing and matters of discipline in the professions and trades. There is now talk about resignations

from those boards, if disclosure is enforced.

A member of the Board on Accountancy protested that some board members would refuse to submit to the snooping by the idly curious or those with mercenary motives. A member of the Nursing Board made the reasonable objection that many women could not file a financial statement in compliance with the law without exposing to public view the financial status of their spouses.

All of which could have been anticipated at the time the legislature, somewhat surprisingly, adopted the code. The legislators, unlike some of the members of the boards and perhaps other state officials, knew exactly what they were doing. A majority of members wanted a boost in pay and there was no way that could safely be achieved without accepting financial disclosure as well.

If the legislators were obliged to put on the public record their private financial interests, it seemed reasonable to them that other state officers also should do so.



John P. Roche

Let's stop pushing the panic button

Everybody comes equipped, I guess, with a panic button. There is, for example, one thing that turns me into an unreasonable, witless creature: as an asthmatic, I have a dread of suffocation and if I get a lungful of water swimming I go berserk. But there is a remedy for this: I play in the surf, but don't go swimming. Sailing on the quietest of days, I wear a flotation jacket. However, this is a personal panic. When panic becomes a national pastime, with the Dow-Jones behaving like a yo-yo and all hands screaming about the energy crisis, I get a feeling of contempt. Particularly when I suspect that a good deal of the hysteria is hoked up. I fully expect to see an announcement that some manufacturer, who has been losing money manufacturing brasseries, has gone bankrupt because of the "energy crisis."

Obviously we — notably those of us who inhabit the New England states — have an energy problem. I have been reading carefully the reams of officialese on the subject and I'll be hanged if I can find any hard information. Committees are being appointed right and left, from the national government down to the towns and cities, and their major activity appears to be issuing press releases on the terrible crisis and blaming each other for not anticipating it.

President Nixon and the Congress are busy trying to dump the baby on the other doorstep. Mr. John Love, our "energy czar," seems to be the most existentialist statistician in a city well populated by that species. The best material so far has come from Senator Henry Jackson, but he and the White House appear to be operating on different number systems.

Reasonable estimates

In dealing with a crisis, then, the first thing one needs is a reasonable estimate of its dimensions. Clearly there are crucial variables: the weather over the next four or five months being the most outstanding. Once you have this under your belt, you do not do what the President is doing, namely improvising piecemeal measures at a quite remarkable rate. You get the most knowledgeable people in the field and get them to establish priorities. And in the process you keep a sharp eye peeled for the kind of three-horse parlay that I suspect the airlines are engaged in.

With that piety which only a Vice President in charge of Public Affairs or a snakeoil salesman can muster, the airlines are announcing that as their contribution to solving the "crisis" they are 1) eliminating (unprofitable) flights; 2) laying off personnel; and 3) raising fares! Try that one on your cello. Patently, it is absurd to have five half-empty planes taking off from Boston to, say, London, or Chicago, but when the cut-back to an efficient passenger level is accomplished, and all that gas saved, why shouldn't the price of tickets go down? I am aware that these matters are subject to federal control, but the agencies should be brought into line by an effective

"energy czar." That, my friends, is what is known as planning.

Car pools not easy

As far as gasoline rationing is concerned, I suspect we would confront a bureaucratic quagmire. Why not simply impose a heavy federal excise tax on any non-commercial vehicle that gets less than, say, fifteen miles a gallon? You don't have to test every car: the National Bureau of Standards could prepare a chart in two weeks. Given the dilapidated state of public transportation, and the scattering of urban workers in the suburbs, car pools aren't quite as easy as they were in World War II. But with the establishment of adequate parking lots at the end of bus or trolley lines, the rates at in-city lots could be jacked up and, where possible (for example, the bridges leading into New York, the thruway into Boston), tolls substantially raised.

But the point of this column is not to try to answer the questions — I am simply not competent to deal with the more complex details. It is rather to argue that we stop all this whooping and hollering, which is serving as a substitute for planning, and get down to the definition of the real options and the serious determination of priorities. After all, there is a very simple "solution": close the economy down for a month or two. But it is a "solution" that can't be considered in the real world.

Looking back Chilton man choice for state post

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Post, Dec. 11, 1873.

We notice that quite a number of our exchanges (newspapers) are presenting the name of William Mahoney, of Chilton, as the proper person for post master of the Assembly this winter.

As long as a Democrat must have this position, we have no quarrel with the choice and we should be glad if Mr. Mahoney is elected to this position. He is certainly deserving as any other man in the Democratic party. Besides, he is a royal good fellow.

If the "Reform" Assembly select such worthwhile men for public office, we shall not find so much fault with as we should otherwise have occasion to. (Editor's note: This was high praise for a man belonging to the opposition party; the Appleton Post was vigorously Republican.)

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Dec. 2, 1948.

Homecoming king and queen at Hortonville High School that year were John Quinn and Helen Hooymann.

New policemen on the Outagamie County force were Donald J. Heinritz and Ira Dominowski. Both men were to begin their duties with the department Jan. 1.

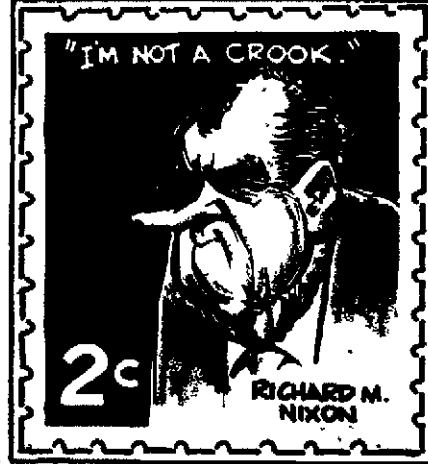
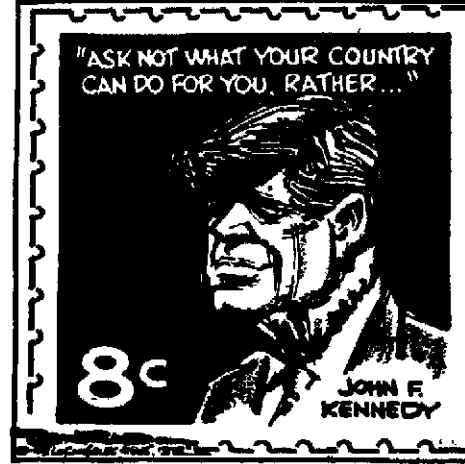
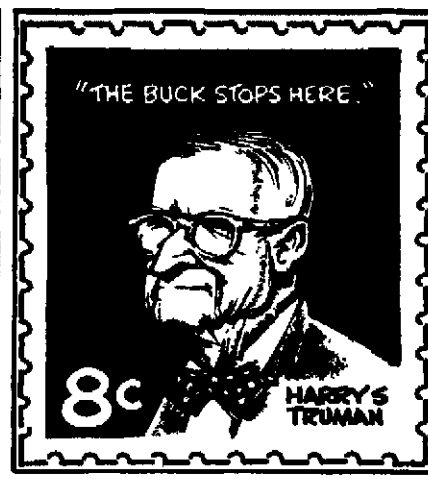
Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, president of Lawrence College, was chairman of the Appleton Interfaith Committee on Tolerance and Understanding. His vice chairman was Atty. Raymond Dohr and secretary-treasurer was Atty. Samuel Sigman.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Dec. 5, 1963.

Merlin Feind was elected president of the newly organized Appleton Lion's Club, second club in the city. The club was to meet in the evening.

Mrs. Gilbert Woldt was elected most excellent chief of Zenith Temple, Pythian Sisters.

Robert Vanden Boogart was elected to the Little Chute Village board to serve until the April 1965 election. He was to fill the unexpired term of the late Richard Ebben.



Sydney J. Harris

Thoughts at large offered by Harris

There is only one fundamental educational lesson, and if it is not learned early and deeply, no other education helps—and this is to learn honestly to distinguish in one's mind the difference between knowledge and opinion and prejudice, and not to confuse one with the other.

What plotters and schemers rarely recognize until it is too late is that a truth is terminal, while a lie is infinite; a truth stands where it is, and stops; a lie is a bottomless quicksand—and one deceit is as impossible as one quintuple.

Recent political events have proved the superiority of James Thurber's emendation of Lincoln's famous remark, when Thurber said: "You can fool too many of the people too much of the time."

Intelligent parents quickly learn that punishment works best on the child who needs it least; the really recalcitrant child only becomes more embittered and impervious to harsh punishment; can we not see that the same is true of "criminals" as of children?

Monotony depresses the spirit, but variety depletes it; alternating periods of each are necessary to stabilize the soul.

Each of us privately believes that he is as good a person as the best—but at the same time we conceal from ourselves the equally valid notion that we are as bad as the worst.

The bromide that "marriage is a lottery" is only a half-truth; the other, and more important, half is that only a few tickets have numbers printed on them; for the most, we write our own numbers on them after receipt, for good or for ill.

The study of philosophy rarely changes our thinking as much as it merely accentuates our natural bent: it

turns a hopeful man like Leibniz into a cheerful imbecile about the world, and a sardonic man like Voltaire into an ironic skeptic about the world.

Proof that tennis is a superlatively splendid game lies in the fact that it has survived so long under the people who were in charge of it.

Speaking of sports, I think the finest riposte was made by Babe Ruth when someone pointed out that he earned more than President Hoover. "Well, hell," said Ruth, "I had a better year than he did."

The chief difference between "cleverness" and "wisdom" is that cleverness is the craft of concealing ignorance, and wisdom is the art of recognizing it.

Geographic briefs

Americans have a big thirst for soft drinks, whether they call them "soda" in New York, "tonic" in Boston, or "pop" anywhere else. Last year the average American drank more than a glass a day, or 406 eight-ounce glasses — a full gallon more than the year before.

Not much available

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — A tennis-playing Romanian went into the Club Sports store here and asked for strings to put in his racket. He was told that to get strings he would have to buy a racket.

He wrote to the government newspaper Romania Libera (Free Romania) complaining and said the only solution he could think of was to buy nylon fishing line to string his racket with.

"Can you tell me where I can get fishing line without having to buy a fishing rod?" he asked the paper.



"OUR PRESIDENT HAS THE RECONSTRUCTED—HE WROTE OUT THE GOOD STUFF AND KEPT THE BARREL WORTHY"

Potomac Fever

Senator McGee said Nixon will release information on his tax returns — if they don't involve national security.

The auction price on Agnew memorabilia was cut in half — which indicates the cut-rate status of the administration.

Press aide Warren complained of leaks from Jaworski's office. Probably due to the feud crisis.

GOP support has declined to its lowest point in 38 years — and Nixon expects to break that record.

U. S. Ambassador Tasca had the same attitude on Greek democracy that Archie Bunker has on "coloreds."

Film pioneer honored at UWO

OSHKOSH — Documentary film pioneer Pare Lorentz will be honored by the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh on Tuesday, with the dedication of a room at the Forrest R. Polk Library in his name. The dedication is planned for 4 p.m.

The room, to be known as the Pare Lorentz Collection Room, will house a large number of books about motion pictures, television and other aspects of the arts during the Roosevelt Administration from 1933 to 1945.

It also will contain prints of various documentary films which he has donated to UW-Oshkosh from his collection. These include prints of his four major documentary films, "The Plow That Broke the Plains," "The River," "The Fight for Life" and "The Nuremberg Trial."

It also will house prints which he made for Army Air Corps briefings on China and Greenland during World War II as well as audiotapes of lectures in which he participated in film festivals for the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the National Archives which were in honor of his work.

Lorentz was guest artist-in-residence for the UW-Oshkosh speech department in May of 1966. During the university's centennial in 1971-72 he was made an honorary professor of speech in recognition of his outstanding service as a film maker, author and teacher of students in film.

During his visit to the UW-Oshkosh campus next week, Lorentz will lead a seminar at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, for students who during the spring semester will be taking a seminar on documentary films.

He also will videotape a television production on the topic of communications which will be shown later on the educational TV station, WPNE-TV (Channel 38) at Green Bay.

The documentary film, "The Plow That Broke the Plains," which Lorentz wrote and directed in 1936 for the U.S. Resettlement Administration, was one of the first such movies produced.

This was followed in 1938 by "The River," written and directed by Lorentz for the Farm Security Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It won the World Prize for Best Documentary Picture at the Venice Festival that year.

Lorentz's "The Fight for Life," which he wrote and directed in 1940 for the U.S. Film Service won the National Board of Review award for the best documentary film that year and the film script was included in the book "Twenty Best Film Plays" for that year.

In addition to being a motion picture critic for a New York newspaper and four national magazines during the 1926-40 period, Lorentz also is the

She has advice for families, belly dancers

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — On most weekdays, psychologist Patty Ohlson counsels over weddings, divorces and ills.

Every night she sheds her office garb for a Turkish belly dancer's costume "just to keep myself in shape." And once a week she counsels would-be belly dancers.

Mrs. Ohlson liked what she saw when she visited an Eastern-style night club featuring a belly dancer. She took lessons from the dancer, and made her debut in the same Pasadena, Calif., club six months later.

Though she has danced only once before a nightclub audience, she has had one other major public performance: She danced at her own wedding.

Captioned news for deaf has its debut

BOSTON (AP) — Captioned news for the deaf has made its debut on public television.

WGBH-TV aired the ABC Evening News Monday night with captions added showing what the speakers were saying. Words are positioned under the person speaking if there is more than one person on the screen. If the voice is coming from off the screen the caption is in the upper portion of the screen.

The public television station, under an agreement with the ABC network, tapes the early evening program and shows it on its UHF affiliate at 11 p.m.

WGBH is making the program available to other members of the Eastern Educational Television Network.

author of three books. He wrote "The Roosevelt Year" in 1934, "The River" in 1938 and was co-author with Morris L. Ernst of "Censored — The Private Life of the Movies," which was published in 1930.

He was appointed chief of the U.S. Film Service by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1938. From 1940 to 1941 he was national defense editor of McCall's Magazine and then received a commission as a major in the Air Corps. For his service in World War II he received the Air Medal and the Legion of Merit.

Since 1947 he has headed his own firm, Pare Lorentz Associates, Inc. In 1955 he was a special correspondent for The Washington Post at the First United Nations Conference on the Peaceful Uses of the Atom at Geneva, Switzerland, and in 1960 wrote with Rachel Carson the pollution platform for the Democratic National Committee.

In 1963 Lorentz was presented the Commemorative Gold Medal for outstanding service by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman on the occasion of the centennial of that department and was honored at a reception.

TV Scout

What about impeachment?

7-8:30 — Channel 38 — "Advocates" has an explosive, controversial show offering only the pro side of the question "Should the President be impeached?" Congressman Jerome Waldie (D., Calif.), House Judiciary Committee member is the advocate supporting his impeachment stand with facts carefully researched by five eminent witnesses: ACLU Executive Director Aryah Neier, law professors Monroe Freedman of Hofstra University and William Van Alstyne of Duke University, and Congressman Paul McCloskey (R., Calif.). A panel of three highly qualified men cross-examines the witnesses in a show that is not to be missed.

State to enforce mobile home safety standards

MADISON — The state Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations soon will establish a special unit to enforce state safety requirements for mobile homes.

The agency said a new state law, effective Jan. 1, 1974, requires it to license and inspect mobile home manufacturers and to set rules for the safe design and construction of mobile homes built or sold in Wisconsin.

About 8,000 mobile units are installed in the state each year, the department said, including those built outside the state.

About 18 manufacturers of mobile homes in Wisconsin produce a minimum of 11,000 units a year, and about half of those are shipped to other states.

The department said a manufactured homes section will be established in its Industrial Safety and Buildings Division, with plans for eight employees on the inspection and administrative support staff.

Recruitment is under way to fill the posts of section chief and assistant chief. Deadline for applications is Wednesday.

Fees collected under the program are expected to total about \$165,000 for the first full fiscal year of operation, enough to insure the inspection program will be self-sustaining, the department said.

Teacher's pet names brings strange result

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Lt. William Wilbanks, head of the Tulsa Police Training Academy, will think twice before using pet names for his students again.

In recent weeks he has referred jokingly of his class members as "my little piglets."

The class gave Wilbanks a present Thursday: a live pig, named "Willy."

The pig will be taken to the farm of Dan Anderson, police rangemaster, and a year from now will provide the main course at an anniversary dinner of the class.

Television Schedule			
GREEN BAY		WAUSAU	
2 — WBAY — CBS		38 — WPNE — PBS	
5 — WFRV — NBC		7 — WSAU — CBS	
11 — WLUX — ABC		9 — WAOW — ABC	
THURSDAY P.M.			
2:45 — 9 — News	5 — Tonight Show	5 — Dinah's Place	1:30 — 2 — Edge of Night
11 — Dick Van Dyke	7 — Police Surgeon	7 — Room 7	2 — Doctors
38 — Zoom	9 — 11 — ABC Wide World Entertainment	9 — U.S. Navy	9 — 11 — Girl in My Life
5 — News	11 — 11 Takes a Thief	9 — 10 — Jokers Wild	2 — 3 — As the World Turns
2 — Treasure Hunt	2 — Bonanza	2 — Barbara Hill	2 — Another World
5 — Glenn Cass Country Music		2 — The \$10,000 Pyramid	9 — 11 — General Hospital
7 — Willie Kingdom		3 — Battle	2 — 3 — Return to Peyton Place
9 — 11 — To Tell the Truth		3 — How Zoo Revue	2 — 3 — Match Game '73
38 — The Weather		11 — Phil Donahue	5 — Return to Peyton Place
FRIDAY A.M.			
2 — 7 — Charlie Brown Christmas	5 — 5:30 — Sunrise Semester	2 — 7 — Gambit	2 — 3 — One Life to Live
5 — Flip Wilson Show	2 — Beat the Clock	5 — Wizard of Odds	3 — 4 — Secret Storm
7 — 11 — Tams	4:30 — 5 — The World Tomorrow	9 — Gallop Gourmet	5 — 6 — Love, American Style
38 — The Advocates	11 — UWO Educational Series	10 — 11 — Brody Bunch	5 — 6 — Love, American Style
2 — 7 — House Without a Christmas Tree	5 — Town & Country Time	2 — 7 — CBS News	5 — 6 — Early Show/Dialing for 25
5 — Ironside	7 — 8 — CBS News	11 — 11:30 — The Young and Restless	7 — The Flintstones
9 — 11 — Kung Fu	8 — 9 — Today Show	5 — Jeopardy	11 — Munsters
38 — War and Peace	9 — Seminar on the '70s	9 — 11 — Password	7 — Gilligan's Island
2 — 7 — CBS News	11 — Seminar for the Sevens	2 — 7 — Search for Tomorrow	9 — 11 — Game Pyle
9 — 11 — Streets of San Francisco		4 — Who, What, Where, Game	38 — Mister Rogers
2 — 7 — CBS News Special	11 — Cartoons	9 — 11 — Split Second	2 — 3 — The Flintstones
38 — Performance	38 — Numerical Control	11:30 — 11:55 — NBC News	7 — 11 — Dream of Jeannie
9 — 11 — News	2 — 7 — Captain Kangaroo	5 — 6 — CBS News	9 — 11 — Andy Griffith
38 — Firing Line	5 — 6 — Green Acres	6 — 7 — Wisconsin Fishing Report	38 — Sesame Street
7 — News	9 — 11 — 2-nu With the Bartmanns	2 — 7 — Noon Show	5 — 6 — CBS News
2 — Movie		5 — Mid-day	5 — 6 — CBS News
		9 — 11 — All My Children	11 — News
		12:30 — 1 — Three on a Match	38 — The Electric Company
		7 — As the World Turns	
		9 — 11 — Let's Make a Deal	
		1 — 2 — Guiding Light	
		5 — Days of Our Lives	
		9 — 11 — Newsworld Game	

7-8:30 — Channel 38 — "Advocates" has an explosive, controversial show offering only the pro side of the question "Should the President be impeached?" Congressman Jerome Waldie (D., Calif.), House Judiciary Committee member is the advocate supporting his impeachment stand with facts carefully researched by five eminent witnesses: ACLU Executive Director Aryah Neier, law professors Monroe Freedman of Hofstra University and William Van Alstyne of Duke University, and Congressman Paul McCloskey (R., Calif.). A panel of three highly qualified men cross-examines the witnesses in a show that is not to be missed.

7-7:30 — Channel 2-7 — It wouldn't be the Christmas season without a re-run of "A Charlie Brown Christmas." This was the first of the Peanuts specials and was originally telecast in 1965. It remains one of the best — warm and funny and filled with Christmas spirit. (R)

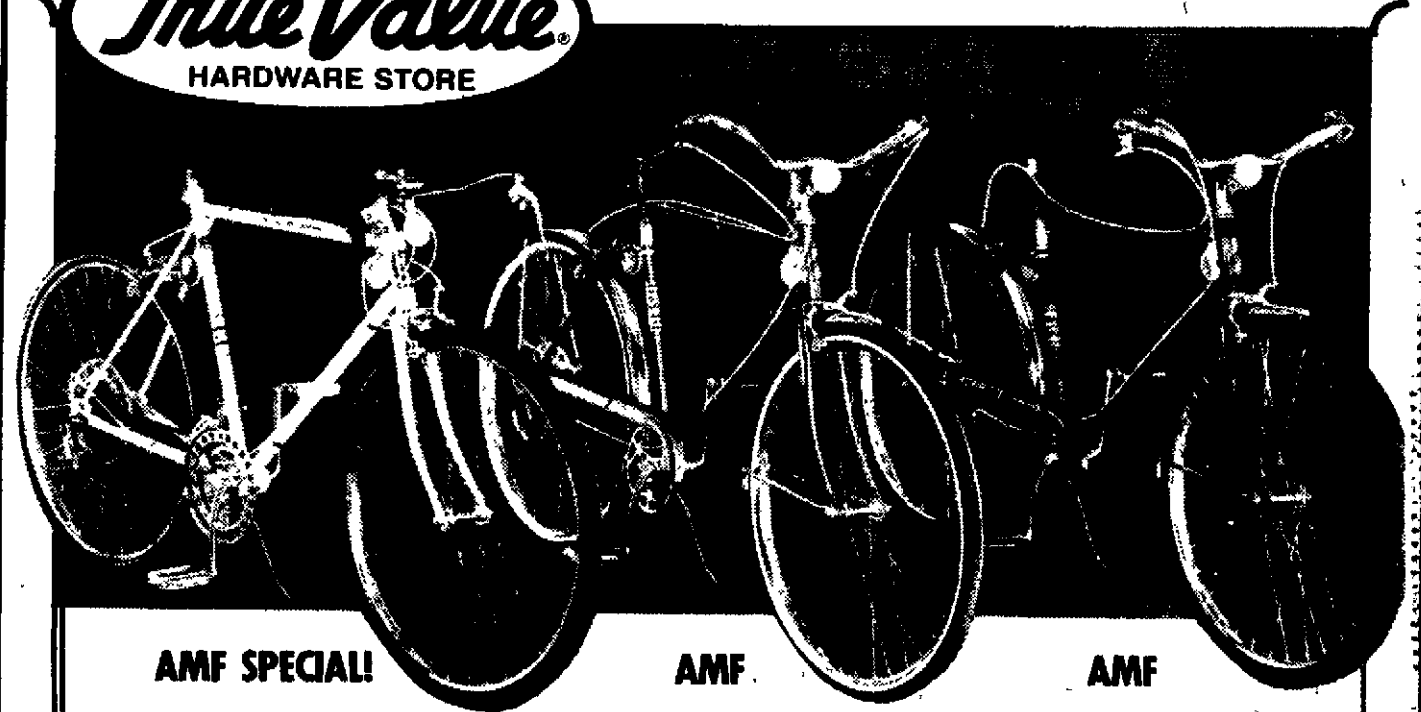
7-8 — Channel 5 — On "The Flip Wilson Show," Flip turns two straight men (Leonard Nimoy and Ed McMahon) into comics. Nimoy plays an ecology-minded mobster and Ed's a street corner huckster. Charlie Callas is on hand and — shades of Ed Sullivan — there's also Roland Mingo, who calls himself the world's fastest precision typist.

7-8 — Channels 9-11 — Dave "Toma" (Tony Musante), working to crack a narcotics smuggling ring, goes to Europe and uses a little girl as part of his trap. There's an intriguing ship-board romance with the girl's mother (Kathleen Widdoes), which makes this a different kind of story for the show.

Movies on TV

- 3:30 p.m.**
5 — "Across The Wide Missouri" Action and adventure of the men who blazed the trail west from St. Louis. Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban.
- 10:30 p.m.**
2 — "Pretty Poison" See Wednesday Movies, 10:30 — Channel 7
- 6 — "The Violent Ones" (1968)** Small town is roused when young girl is raped and killed. Fernando Lamas, Aldo Ray, David Carradine, Tommy Sands.
- 12 — "The Poppy Is Also a Flower"** This film deals with the attempts of the police forces of many countries to locate the leader of a profitable narcotics ring. A special United Nations narcotics bureau helps organize the campaign by tracing the drugs across Europe to their source in the desert. Santa Berge, Rita Hayworth, Yul Brynner, Marcello Mastroianni, Omar Sharif.
- 11 p.m.**
7 — "From Here To Eternity" The great novel of the peace time army in Hawaii is faithfully transferred to the screen, with all the love affairs, heroism and brutality. Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift, Deborah Kerr, Frank Sinatra, Donna Reed.

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Dr. G. C. Thosteson Orthopedist ought to look at that short leg

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In six years my left leg has become gradually shorter. Today it is an inch and a half shorter than my right. In the last four years my left knee has ached considerably, so much that I cannot walk even a short distance without considerable agony. I have visited three medical doctors, two osteopathic doctors and three chiropractors, and not one has been able to tell me the reason for this shortness or give me any relief for my aching knee. Can you suggest something? —C.S.L.

You say you "visited" doctors, which might be part of the answer — if you

expected to have a doctor give you an answer in the first visit.

It is hard to believe that none suggested that you should have X rays. That is certainly what I would have insisted upon. The leg bones themselves do not shorten, so the problem most likely originates in a joint.

I would pay first attention to the hip, followed by other areas if some hip condition does not become apparent.

If the knee itself is not involved in your problem, basically, the pain could result from the shortness of the leg throwing you off balance and exerting abnormal strain on the knee.

I would recommend that you see an orthopedist (bone specialist) and have him do whatever studies are necessary to learn what is causing your condition. I see no point trying to suggest anything for your knee until you have found out what causes your leg to grow shorter.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please send me your booklet on dieting. A friend of mine lost three sizes in dress, so I would like to try it. I enclose 35 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. —Mrs. C.H.

The booklet will have reached you before you see this in print. Good luck with it. It works.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How long is it safe to be on the pill? I have read nothing on this in years. At first it was thought safe for only two to four years. Now, after I have been on the pill for eight years, my doctor does not seem concerned, but I am. Should there be a period of cessation somewhere along the line? —Mrs. H.G.O.

You haven't read much about that question because nobody yet has any answers. Some physicians want patients to discontinue the pill periodically, but there is no evidence that these patients are better off than those who don't stop.

The birth control pills were tested for several years among limited groups of women before being put into general use. Had harmful effects been observed in the test groups, then we would have had some sort of "time limit" for the later, much greater numbers of women on the pill. But as yet no harm from long-term use has been apparent.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had otitis media for more than 20 years. In the last three years every time I lie on my left side I feel a tremor run through my head and fade away in my chest. Could these tremors be the result of otitis media? Also, is otitis media dangerous and can it be corrected by surgery? —J.R.

Otitis media which is infection of the

Town board okay not needed for floodplain zoning

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Floodplain zoning ordinances adopted by counties or imposed by the Department of Natural Resources do not need the approval of local town boards, Atty. Gen. Robert Warren said Wednesday.

Warren told Rock County Corporation counsel Victor Moyer in a written opinion that town approval of floodplain ordinances is not necessary for the ordinances to take effect in unincorporated areas.

Wisconsin statutes require all counties, cities and villages to adopt floodplain zoning ordinances. The

middle ear — can affect the balance mechanism and that may explain what you feel as a tremor.

If the infection (the otitis media) is not eliminated, deafness can result. But the infection frequently can be corrected surgically by providing adequate drainage, plus use of antibiotics.

By colitis is meant a variety of intestinal ailments from very serious to merely uncomfortable. For a better understanding of its causes and treatment, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for his booklet, "Colitis and Kindred Complaints," enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed (use Zip code) envelope.

Copyright 1973

Thursday, Dec. 6, 1973 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menosha, Wis. C-11

Department of Natural Resources has commission has consequently been the power to adopt ordinances for municipalities if they do not take action.

Moyer told Warren the Rock County Planning and Zoning Commission believed town approval of the zoning ordinances was required. He said the

Warren said state statutes contain no requirement that town boards approve floodplain zoning ordinances.

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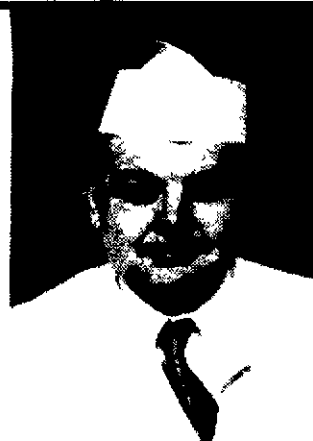
One of the big advantages we have for holiday shopping at Treasure Island is our complete selection of mixed nuts, pecans, brazil nuts, filberts and almonds, stocked in bulk for easy selection and ease of purchase. We also have a tremendous selection of glazed and dried fruit along with all the other special holiday items.



Paul Sawicki
Produce Manager

MEAT GOOD NEWS

We're proud of our meat department here at Treasure Island Food and we feel we have the best selection of turkeys, capons, ducks, geese, cornish hens, roasting chickens in the area. We will also have canned and fresh hams for the holiday season.



Clayton Euclide
Meat Manager

VARIETY GOOD NEWS

We have everything for the woman who likes to bake including bulk chocolate, coconut, chocolate chips and a complete selection of bulk nuts. We'll save shopping time too, because at Treasure Island Food, all purchases are delivered directly to the customer's car.



Ron Donnermeyer
Co-Manager

QUALITY GOOD NEWS

Probably the most important part of everyone's holiday dinner is the meat . . . And I'm really happy to be able to offer what we call our special cuts service and extra value trim program. We'll special cut all poultry, beef and pork products . . . And our extra value trim means an absolute minimum of waste on all meat purchases.



George Wichowski
Manager



It's the tape total that counts . . . cause that's where the savings show.

Treasure Island

APPLETON Bluemound and W. College Avenue
CHRISTMAS SHOP DAILY 9:30 TO 10 INCLUDING SUNDAYS

Pre-Christmas SPECIALS!

Wickes Lumber

DIPLOMAT PANELING

Like a Christmas Tree or a Yule Log 1/8 simulated woodgrain hardboard Paneling adds the beauty & charm of wood to Holiday Homes!

\$3.39
4' x 8' Sheet

PRICES GOOD
THRU DEC. 12

WICKES PANEL ADHESIVE

99¢ Cartridge

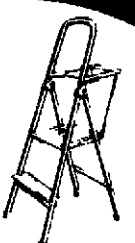
SOFTWOOD MOULDINGS
Casing, Base Mouldings in ready-to-stain pattern choices

14¢
Per Lin Ft



WICOTE™ ULTRA
INTERIOR FLAT
LATEX
Just one coat easily festoons any wall! Choose from a jubilee of splendid colors!

\$4.99
Gal
Reg \$7.99
SAVE \$3.00



ALUMINUM
PLATFORM
LADDER

Trim the tree, hang a wreath or deck the halls using this safety-designed unit!

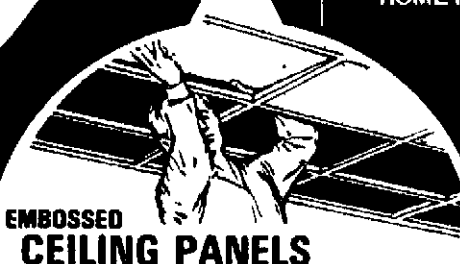
\$12.88
Reg. \$13.99
SAVE \$1.11

UNFINISHED 4 DRAWER CHEST

Great gift idea for student or homemaker! Ready for you to paint or stain

\$28.88
Reg \$31.88

AT-TIME
PAYMENT
PLAN FOR ALL
HOME NEEDS



EMBOSSED
CEILING PANELS

Suspended ceilings look great are economical & easy to install!

99¢
2 x 4 Panel
Reg \$1.05



DO-IT-YOURSELF CARPETING

Ornament any floor with rubber-backed gala-colored 100% Nylon Carpeting!

\$3.77
34 Yd
Reg \$4.39



GRANADA IRON
CHANDELIER

Spanish styling from Wickes' complete Lighting Department

\$20.89
Reg \$24.49

3/8" 4"x8"
GYPSUM WALLBOARD
Ideal base for paint or wallpaper!

1.59
5lb
Reg 1.79



BLACK & DECKER™
CIRCULAR SAW

This high-quality 7 1/4" Saw is so versatile it's the PERFECT gift for handymen!

\$17.99
Each

Wickes Lumber



2401 W. COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON-739-7716

OPEN DAILY 8 TO 5; SATURDAY 8 TO 3

© 1973 W.L.P.

**LABOR CENTER
BAR**
OPEN FOR BUSINESS
2828 N. Ballard Road

Serving Food
AT
**PENNINGS
SUPPER CLUB**
COMPLETE MENU
Thursday thru Sunday
STARTING at 5 P.M.
House SPECIAL STEAK \$2.95
Includes Salad Bar, Etc.
Plate Servings
Thursday Chicken "Special" \$1.65
Fridays, Perch "Special" \$1.50

1 — FREE FISH PLATE
Valid thru Sun., Dec. 9, 1973
Raymond Foss
We Are Again BOOKING
Wedding Dates
Banquets — Meetings
2 — LARGE BANQUET ROOMS
OPEN BOWLING Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.
3 LINES \$1.25
Rt. 2, Black Creek 734-1281
Hwy. 47 — 8 Mi. North of Appleton
(AT TWELVE CORNERS)

**RON & TERRY'S
RENDEZVOUS**
431 S. Grand Ave.
Little Chute
Ron Van Groll, Proprietor
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Dance to the Music of
RON VAN GROLL
FRIDAY
POLKA KETS
SATURDAY
AGGIES TRIO
SUNDAY
RON VAN GROLL
Continuous Music starts at 3 p.m.; Also
WAPL live broadcast 3 to 4 p.m.

**BUCCANER
LODGE**
Just Off Hwy. 55
On LAKE WINNEBAGO
At Brotherhood Harbor
FRIDAY —
Perch — Cod — Shrimp
Lunches \$1.50
homemade soup,
choice of potatoes
SATURDAY —
Dance to and enjoy Country & Western
Music With
THE MARBLE MEN
SUNDAY —
Oven Baked Chicken Dinner
All the trimmings plus homemade dumpling soup
Served every Sunday 4 to 10 p.m.

LIVE MUSIC
Fri., Dec. 7 — 8:30 to 12:30
by Don Luby & Wally
Sun., Dec. 9 — 8 to 9 P.M.
by The Zito Zippers
George's COUNTRY BAR
Corner A and O, Appleton

HEINIE'S BAR
148 S. Walker Ave., Appleton
739-1648
Serving 5 to 11 p.m.
FRIDAY NIGHT
Perch With the Bones
Also Boneless Perch,
Walleyed Pike and Seafood

Your choice of truly famous POTATO PANCAKES or FRENCH FRIES, including delicious,
cold slow and tasty grilled bread served with...
**EVERY
FRIDAY
ALL DAY!**
CHILDREN'S
SPECIAL
FISH 'N CHIPS 89¢
"BREAKFAST SERVED ALL DAY"
GOLDEN GRIDDLE
Valley Fair—Appleton—Tel. 733-9842
Only **\$1.45**
COLD
BEER
Your Favorites
Always Available!
**FAMILY
RESTAURANT**

Big Daddy Is Getting Bigger
with a Brand New 6-Pc. Band!
TONIGHT thru SUNDAY
NO ADMISSION CHARGE OR COVER CHARGE
SPECTRUM Inside Sabre Lanes
1330 Midway Road

Always
the Best
HERE
FOOD & DRINKS
HELEN • ALICE
Haupt's
Free Parking
733 W. COLLEGE Ave.

SUNDAY BRUNCH
• Starting Dec. 9th From 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
SMORGASBORD
• Served Wed., Fri., Sat. Evenings
From 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
NOON LUNCHEONS
• Mon. Thru Fri. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
Regular Menu Served Every Evening
Closed Monday Evenings
Hotel Menasha
177 Main St., Downtown — For Reservations 722-1545
Chef
William Bahr

**Now Serving Fridays Only
Boneless Perch:**
Plate Lunch and Double Fish
Also Pike and Haddock Plate Lunches
Frog Legs, Fresh & French Fried Shrimp, Lobster Tail
Choice of Potatoes: French Fries, Potato Salad,
Hash Brown or Baked Potato with butter or sour cream.
8-oz. Strip Steak—8-oz. Tenderloin
Served 5 P.M. to 10:30 P.M. at
The FORESTER Corner Spencer St. & Hwy 41
APPLETON
SPECIAL KIDDE PLATE
Hamburger and
French Fries
Cocktail Lounge Open Nightly
JOE BODMER, MANAGER
Phones 734-1821 or 733-8646

A Great Christmas Gift Idea!
The Attic Theatre
SEASON TICKET
Christmas Gift Certificates
You can now purchase season ticket certificates for the 1974 Attic
Theatre season and present them to family and friends for Christmas.
All four plays, including two musicals ("I Do, I Do," "Cabaret") are
available for a total of \$8.00. The complete Broadway schedule will be
announced in the spring.
We'll send the attractive certificates to you and you can present or
mail them to your friends.
Attic Theatre, P.O. Box 41, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Attn. Gift Certificate
Please Send Me _____ Season Ticket Gift Certificates at \$8.00. Total _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

LEFT GUARD
STEAK HOUSE — Menasha
Friday Nite Feature
CANADIAN FILET OR BEEF STEAK
AND HADDOCK
SERVED NIGHTLY
\$2.95

**DINE OUT TOMORROW AND
ENJOY A GREAT PLATE LUNCH!**
Fridays — 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Featuring Lobster Tail, Frog Legs, Jumbo Shrimp, Fresh Lake Perch, Scallops, Haddock Filet, Bar-B-
Queed Spare Ribs, Braasted Chicken and Combination Platter.
Plus our huge Salad Bar Mix or match to your desire!

Country Aire
2311 W. Spencer Appleton, 734-5260

**Michiels
Sherwood Inn**
Hwy. 114 & 55 Sherwood, Wis. 989-1494 989-1232
FRIDAY IS FAMILY NITE
COMPLETE PERCH DINNER
Includes soup, choice of
potatoes and cold slaw \$1.95
.....
..... after dinner enjoy **3 \$1.25**
OPEN BOWLING GAMES

**EVERY SAT. MORNING
9 'TIL 11 A.M.
BREAKFAST WITH SANTA**
• Scrambled eggs
• Hot chocolate
• Donut
• Free surprises
Yes, Santa will be right
here at Grants! Think
of the fun the kids will
have — don't miss this
merry treat!
MAKE YOUR
RESERVATIONS
NOW
**EVERY FRIDAY
ALL YOU CAN EAT**
FISH DINNER **1.49**
SERVED WITH
FRENCH FRIES
CREAMY COLE SLAW
ROLL AND BUTTER
STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.; SUN. 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Grant City
NORTHLAND PLAZA, RICHMOND & HWY. 50

THE BRITISH NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD
Fish n' Chips
Packaged **HOT** to Carry Out
10 Big Golden
Pieces of
Fish n' Chips,
Cole Slaw and
Tartar Sauce.
2.95
3.55 Value
AUTHENTIC
ENGLISH RECIPE
CARRYOUT SPECIALS
**2 PIECE
Fish n' Chips
99¢**
**3 PIECE
Fish n' Chips
1.29**
Great Seven Days a Week!
Big Boy
FAMILY RESTAURANTS
College Ave. at Hwy. 41,
APPLETON

**NEW! FRIDAY NIGHT
AT NEENAH'S
RAMADA INN**
SURF & TURF BUFFET
✓ Lobster ✓ Roast Sirloin of Beef
✓ Deep Fried Perch ✓ Golden Brown Chicken
✓ "Help Yourself" Salad Bar ✓ Potato
Pancakes
ALL YOU CAN EAT
3.25 Adults **2.50** Children Under 12

For
Reservations
Call
725-8441
RAMADA INN Downtown
Neenah

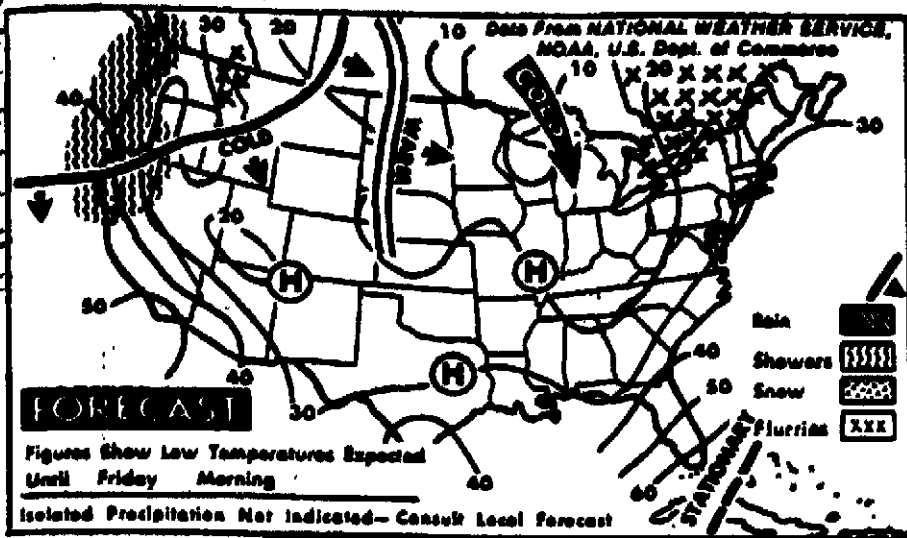
FRIDAY SPECIALS:
Broiled Pike.....\$2.65
Red Snapper.....\$2.65
Pan Fried Perch (Bones In).....\$2.10
And Many More.....\$1.75 up
SATURDAY and SUNDAY:
Roast Prime Rib of Beef.....\$5.45
DINNER

SAT., DEC. 8 PACKERS vs. VIKINGS
Packer Game Bus.....\$2.00
Bus reservations must be made and paid in advance.
★ Live Entertainment Wed., Fri. and Sat. ★

Babe
VAN CAMP'S CLUB
• Luncheons • Cocktails • Dinners
S. Memorial Dr.
(Hwy. 47, Appleton)
PHONE
734-5440
GOURMET
MOBIL
COMMENDED

**LIVE
JAZZ**
John Harmon Trio
TONITE
9:00 to 12:30
(no cover charge Thurs.)
and Sat. Nite
9:00 to 12:30
J.W. PUDDY
416 W. College Ave.
Phone 731-2506

ONE WEEK ONLY
**Walter Scott
Cheaters**
and the
DANCING MUSIC 8:30 - 12:30
LOUNGE SHOW 10:30 - 11:30
New Nitey Thru Sunday
FRIDAY BUFFET 5:00 - 10:00
SUNDAY BRUNCH 9:00 - 1:00



Weather forecast

Showers are forecast Thursday for the north Pacific coast and snow flurries are expected for the northern Rockies. Snow flurries are also expected for the lower Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Valley. Colder weather is forecast for the upper Great Lakes. Cool but sunny weather is forecast for most of the southern tier of states. (AP wirephoto map)

Clearing conditions likely

Highway conditions were reported as somewhat slippery in spots this morning, but the snowy conditions which blanketed the state Wednesday and today will probably be clearing soon.

The U.S. Weather Service in Green Bay has predicted mostly fair and colder conditions tonight with the low from 8 to 15 degrees above zero.

Friday should be partly sunny and a little warmer with temperatures in the low 30s. Light and variable winds tonight will become southerly Friday.

Saturday should be mostly cloudy with a chance of light rain and temperatures in the low 40s.

The Wisconsin Power Co.

reported Appleton reached a high of 40 and a low of 25 in the preceding 24-hour period. About .01 inch of precipitation was also measured during this time.

At midmorning, the barometer was rising at 30.23 and the wind was north-west at 8. Relative humidity was 76 per cent and the dew point was 21 degrees.

Sunset today at 4:15 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:15 a.m. Moonset tomorrow at 4:25 a.m. Full Moon and partial eclipse of the moon on Dec. 9.

Prominent star: Sirius rises at 8:56 p.m.

Visible Planets: Venus sets at 7:03 p.m. Jupiter follows Venus. Mars leads the moon. Saturn rises at 5:45 p.m.

Vital statistics

Deaths

Mrs. Lawrence (Ruth) Gergen, 62, 1137 E. Byrd St., Appleton.
Mrs. Edgar (Amy) Schmidt, 85, 125 Brighton Drive, Menasha.
Herman W. Tank, 82, Nichols.
Mrs. Henry (Rosemary) Kroes, 55, route 4, Kaukauna.
Gilbert Millay, 68, Grand Army Home, King.

Births

St. Elizabeth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hanson, 1521 N. Morrison St., Appleton.
Theda Clark
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kieper, 979 Elru Drive, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Porsche, 823 Betty Ave., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Scovronski, 640 McKinley St., Neenah.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hecker, 713 Maple St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Tim Huth, 610 Hawthorne Drive, Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. John Spielbauer, 1116 Maple St., Neenah.
Kaukauna Community
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wurdinger, 216 Margaret St., Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Veldman, 1331 E. Northland Ave., Appleton.

Births elsewhere

Son to Dr. and Mrs. James Clark, Houston, Tex. Grandmother is Mrs. \$5,500. Jankowski set the value at \$8,748.

Zuidmuller said the defendants reportedly told some clients their southern lands were increasing in value because, among other things, Japanese investors were buying a lot of the property.

For the \$475 paid by the Oshkosh couple, D. Davis and Associates, according to terms of the contract, would place advertisements for the two properties in North American Land Exchange, described in the contract as "a publication specializing in creating a market place for the sale of land."

The notice would be placed in the publication within 120 days, the contract states.

Brown County authorities advised other police agencies in the Fox Valley that the magazine has not yet been published. An official of the Wisconsin Realtors Association said he had never heard of the publication.

A Menasha couple had complained to Appleton police late last week that they had given D. Davis & Associates \$250 to list their property near Tucson, Ariz.

Grand Theatre
WHAT DO YOU DO WITH A MERMAID?
THE MERMAID
ALSO ON THE SAME PROGRAM
SINTHIA

Doris Danner, 118 S. Joseph St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Halbardier, Chicago, Ill. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. David Krubeack, route 2, Clintonville.

Store gets limited burning permit

LITTLE CHUTE — Village board members voted Tuesday night to grant Larry's Piggly Wiggly, E. Main Street, a 90-day burning permit. During this period, the owner is to find other ways to dispose of waste materials.

The supermarket is equipped with an incinerator, but the village recently adopted an ordinance prohibiting all burning without a permit from the fire chief. The only exception is in outdoor food preparation.

A problem developed when the owners were unable to find someone to handle the large amount of refuse generated each day and with limited pick-up by village crews. The supermarket developed storage problems and the burning exception was made.

In other business, the board scheduled a special meeting for 8 p.m. Tuesday to open bids for a new pump house, deep well pump and related mechanical piping for the new No. 3 well.

Clerk-Treasurer Gerald Locy informed the board that he expects tax bills to be delivered within a few days and anticipated start of tax collection late next week. Early collections will be made during normal office hours, but a special schedule for payment is to be drawn later, said Locy.

Weather elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	HI	LO	Prc	Off
Albany	41	45	.40	cir
Albuquerque	45	15	.00	cir
Anchorage	46	22	.00	cir
Asheville	23	16	.00	cir
Atlanta	44	31	.20	cir
Birmingham	54	31	.00	cir
Bismarck	12	12	.00	cir
Boise	45	28	.00	cir
Boston	43	58	.50	cir
Brownsville	73	65	.00	cir
Buffalo	40	35	.10	sn
Charleston	67	40	.00	cir
Charlotte	64	34	.00	cir
Chicago	41	23	.01	sn
Cincinnati	57	32	.02	cir
Cleveland	60	34	.02	cir
Denver	58	9	.00	cir
Des Moines	24	12	.10	cir
Detroit	54	27	.03	sn
Duluth	18	2	.02	cir
Fairbanks	-4	-12	.00	cir
Fort Worth	58	36	.00	cir
Green Bay	39	25	.00	cir
Helena	32	18	.00	cir
Honolulu	83	66	.00	cir
Houston	60	44	.00	cir
Indianapolis	50	28	.01	cir
Jacksville	78	49	.20	cir
Juneau	39	21	.02	rn
Kansas City	55	32	.00	cir
Las Vegas	55	37	.00	cir
Little Rock	70	50	.00	cir
Los Angeles	55	34	.02	cir
Louisville	52	28	.00	cir
Marquette	33	26	.33	sn
Memphis	52	28	.00	cir
Miami	78	72	.00	cir
Milwaukee	39	25	.30	cir
Minneapolis	32	21	.01	cir
Mobile-St.P.	50	48	.00	cir
New Orleans	61	52	1.20	cir
New York	41	22	.00	cir

LIVE MUSIC SAT.
Rock 'n' Roll Revival
Come On In — PLAY POOL
HOT SANDWICHES & PIZZA at ALL TIMES
WEEKDAYS — FREE SNACKS — 4 to 6 p.m.
Child (11 a.m. to 6) 25¢
FREE CANNIBAL SANDWICHES
Every Saturday — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Every Sun. — 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
FREE EYE OPENER
TRAIL INN
3906 E. Wis. Rd.
Hwy. 96
Harold & Dor Sprague

Power to the people

ROME (AP) — Romans observed a driving ban Sunday, thus saving gasoline. But cold, rainy weather kept them indoors, thus increasing their use of electricity.

City officials said Tuesday that electricity consumption Sunday in Rome was 16 per cent higher than the previous Sunday.

BRICK'S CLUB 47
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.
We Are Serving
A Luncheon of
Chicken.....\$1.85
with all the trimmings
A Large Basket of
FISH.....\$1.85
A Large Basket of
SHRIMP
A Wonderful Large, 12 to 14 Oz.
Tenderloin Steak.....\$3.25
with all the trimmings
TENDERLOIN LUNCHEON, 8 to 9 oz.\$2.70
DELICIOUS
T-Bone Steak.....\$3.70
BRICK'S SPECIAL — 12 to 14 oz.
SIRLOIN STEAK.....\$3.75
with all the trimmings
SIRLOIN STRIP STEAK,
8 to 9 oz. with all the trimmings\$2.70
A Wonderful Large
Steak for Two, with trimmings\$7.25
✓ Lobster ✓ King Crab ✓ Sandwiches
Phone 984-9330
Serving 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. & 4:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.
BRICK'S CLUB 47
Black Creek, Wis.

Residents get money back from land broker

Fox Valley residents who paid an Ohio brokerage firm hundreds of dollars to list their Florida and Arizona properties in a nonexistent publication will get their money back, Brown County Dist. Atty. Donald Zuidmuller said today.

Steve Jankowski and Nick Micatrotto, representatives of D. Davis & Associates, Inc., of Beachwood, Ohio, appeared in Brown County Court this week on charges of soliciting for the sale of property without a real estate license.

They were charged on a complaint filed by a Green Bay woman, according to Zuidmuller.

The men were released on \$2,000 bonds, and their cases were continued to Dec. 17.

The defendants turned over contracts and checks totaling \$2,925 that they had collected from 10 Fox Valley residents over the past couple of weeks.

The men had contracted with four Oshkosh residents, four from Brown County and one each from Menasha and Appleton.

Zuidmuller's office sent letters to the 10 persons informing them their checks would be returned and their contracts voided.

An Oshkosh woman told The Post-Crescent what led to the \$475 payment by her and her husband to D. Davis & Associates, Inc. Nov. 28.

About three weeks ago, they received a postcard from the Ohio firm, inquiring if they were interested in selling their two properties in Cape Coral and Leisure Lake Florida.

They bought the lands in 1970, intending to build in Florida. But they changed their plans when the man became ill.

Zuidmuller said the company apparently obtained the names of Florida and Arizona landowners by checking registers of deeds offices.

The Oshkosh woman said a man who identified himself as Steve Jankowski met her and her husband at an Appleton area motel Nov. 28.

"He showed us a book of all different properties he had sold for spot cash," she recalled. They told him they thought their Leisure Lake property, 75 miles from Walt Disney World, was worth \$7,000. Jankowski told them today's market value for the land was \$10,970.

The Oshkosh couple guessed their other Florida property was worth

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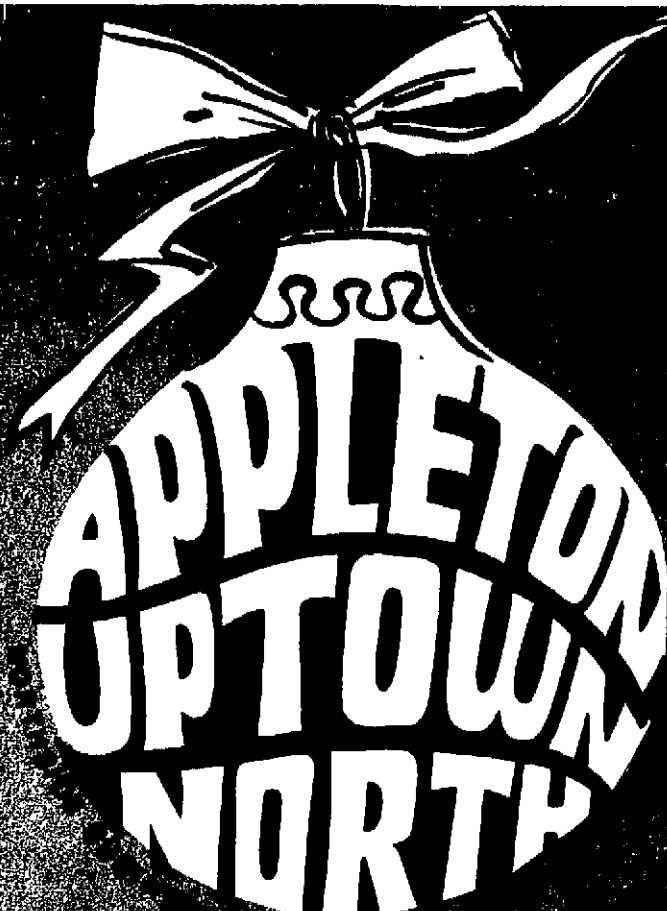
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other Florida property



FREE "ON STREET" & "PARKING LOT" PARKING

Visit Santa...

IN HIS NORTHSIDE
MOBILE HOME

WITH TREATS FOR ALL GOOD CHILDREN

SATURDAY — Dec. 22 — 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
SUNDAY — Dec. 23 — 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
AT 400 E. WISCONSIN AVE. — JUST EAST OF THE BANK



A Little Something
for Your Wife

Hornet Hatchback

American
and **JEEP**

1850 W. Wisconsin Ave. — 739-1136

Better selection
plus personalized
gift shopping

Let our experienced staff help you
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Dennis delivers

The Black Hawks' Dennis Hull (10) taps the puck past Red Wing goalie Denis DeJordy during the first period of Wednesday night's

game. DeJordy, a veteran goalie, was making his first NHL start of the season. (AP Wirephoto)

Intra-city, neighborhood rivals to clash in FVA

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent sports editor

The adrenalin will flow freely, and the standings may change swiftly when Fox Valley Association basketball teams renew their fiercest rivalries Friday night. In the two oldest match-ups, both involving neighborhood feuds, it will be Kimberly (2-0) at Kaukauna (1-1) and Neenah (2-0) at Menasha (0-2).

In intra-city strife, it will be Appleton West (1-1) at Appleton East (0-2) and Oshkosh West (2-0) at Oshkosh North (0-2). The home team will be the underdog in at least three of the battles. The solid Rockets and the surprising Indians will rate as decided favorites, while defending champion Kimberly is given but a slight edge over Kaukauna since the Ghosts are a potential contender for the first time in many years.

Pegging a favorite in the all-Appleton duel is more difficult because of the unpredictable nature of the 18-game series, which is commencing its seventh year. West owns an 11-7 edge in wins; but it's been a 3-3 standoff in the last two seasons, and East has won the opener for the last two years.

In the Fox Valley Christian Conference this week, St. Mary Central will be charged with the mission of flagging down the Abbot Penningtons. The Squires have powered past 37 straight FVCC opponents (in three seasons), but they barely managed to avert derailment last week under the impetus of an all-out Xavier upset bid. The Hawks, Friday, will play host to Marinette Central.

Lourdes will risk the league's only other unbeaten record when it faces Premonite. Winless Fox Valley Lutheran visits winless Springs in a game that's virtually a survival duel despite the cage season's tender age.

Elsewhere around the Fox Cities area, two first-place clashes are in the spotlight. Clintonville (3-0) travels to Marinette (3-0) to decide Bay Conference leadership. In the East Central Conference Winneconne takes it 2-0 record to Hortonville (1-4). The Olympian Conference's feature sends Mishicot (2-1) to co-leading leading Freedom (3-0). Brillion defends its share of the lead against Valdres (1-2). The Central Wisconsin will see considerable jockeying for position this weekend. Wittenberg-Birnbaumwood (3-0) will be favored to hold its lead in a game at Wautoma (2-1). Meanwhile, Little Chute (2-1) and Bonduel (2-1)

will attempt to stay in close contention when they face Marion (1-2) and Snocoon (0-3), respectively.

The East-West confrontation, as is the case with the Kaukauna-Kimberly and Menasha-Neenah tussles, will be the first of three meetings this season—as they play home-and-home league games and the tournament opener. Patriot Coach Tom Gossens looks for a different type of action than East and West delivered last season, since both are doing "a lot more pressing and running." Last season, East averaged only 44.3 points in winning two of the three series games, while West managed 45 points on the average.

West Coach Dick Emanuel foresees "a typical East-West game" and says he's "looking for East to play its best game of the season." Both coaches agree that rebounding is one of the keys to victory. Gossens puts it this way: "The team that controls the boards and makes the fewest turnovers will win." Emanuel said, "To win the game, a team must screen out well on the boards and be effective on defense."

The veteran Terror mentor noted that his team has improved defensively and in rebounding with each game. "Our two wins in a row (over Waupaca and Menasha) have helped our confidence," Emanuel added. He minimized the significance of East's

1-3 record, noting that the Pats lost to good clubs (Neenah, Oshkosh West and Milwaukee Lincoln). "We haven't spotted any weaknesses in them (the Patriots)," declared Emanuel.

"We need to stop their (the Terrors') fast break and keep them (particularly citing Mike Brouillard) off the boards," Gossens stressed. "We need some breaks," said Gossens, noting that his team has had foul trouble and that "the ball hasn't gone into the hole."

Gossens said, "We haven't been getting it all together yet, but we'll be a good team before we're through." He said he plans to start three little men along with front-court regulars Paul Callaway and Ray Schreiter, noting that this will put an extra "boarding" burden on the pair.

Kaukauna will mount its challenge to Kimberly's 2-year title reign with a veteran team, dubbed by Reed Giordana. The Ken Roloff-coached Ghosts have lost only once, overall. Unbeaten Oshkosh West edged the Ghosts in a rousing game. Jack Wippich-coached Kimberly, which has achieved a 26-2 FVA mark for the last three seasons, will retaliate with a talented array, head by 6-5 Chuck Rys. The Ron Elmsom-coached Rockets, of Neenah, have matched Kimberly's perfect all-games mark. Tom Spice and hot

Continued on Page 4

Expos get Willie Davis from LA

HOUSTON (AP)—Mike Marshall got the green light from the Montreal Expos, Charles O. Finley gave the stop sign to the New York Yankees and the National League owner kept the hot San Diego situation moving.

The traffic was terrific at the winter baseball meetings Wednesday. Marshall, unhappy pitching with the weak Montreal defense despite a record-breaking 1973 season in the bullpen, was sent to the Los Angeles Dodgers for star outfielder Willie Davis in the most dramatic trade of the meetings.

After the explosive Marshall-Davis deal, National League President Chub Feeney announced that club owners met and resolved nothing in the proposed sale of the San Diego team. The issue was tabled until today, when "some announcement will be made," Feeney said.

The news-filled day also was punctuated by the appearance of Oakland owner Finley, who met with the Yankees, and in so many words told them to keep their hands off A's Manager Dick Williams.

Meanwhile, two other deals were



Mike Marshall

Willie Davis

consummated. The Dodgers acquired center fielder Tommie Agee from the St. Louis Cardinals for reliever Pete Richert and the Detroit Tigers purchased pitcher Luke Walker from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Marshall set a major league record last season appearing in 92 games for Montreal. He had a 14-11 record with 31 saves and a 2.66 earned run average. In 1972, the 30-year-old righthander made 65 appearances and posted a 14-8 record

Tagge anxious for start against Vikes

By LEE REMMEL

GREEN BAY — Although still a neophyte as pro football longevity is reckoned, Jerry Tagge is beginning to look and act like a seasoned pro after four consecutive starts.

The prospect of another starting assignment thus no longer brings perspiration to the palms of the Packers' strapping sophomore, who has taken impressive command at quarterback.

Yet he is quick to concede that his impending confrontation with the Minnesota Vikings here Saturday afternoon, his first "live" appearance ever against the hulking Purple Gang, has the adrenalin flowing freely.

"I'm looking forward to playing against them," he reported after emerging from a post-practice meeting Wednesday, wherein the Packer offense plotted some surprises for their titled neighbors. "Record-wise, the Vikings will be the toughest team I've played against. And they've won our division, plus it's going to be a division game, which in itself makes it special."

Pondering the problems which will be presented by an opponent which has held its rivals to an average of less than 13 points per game, Tagge said, "They've got a good defense. They're not real fancy or anything — they just play real sound football. I think it will be the toughest test our offense has faced."

Enough defenses

"They're just a good, sound football club. They throw in enough odd defenses just to keep you honest, and they have super personnel. They just try to overwhelm you with personnel."

Tacitly admitting he's been on something of a crash course, Tagge is convinced he will bring considerably more to Saturday's stint than he could have a scant month ago.

"Personally, I feel I've gained a lot of experience in a short time," he said. "This is my fifth start. I learn a lot each week, about what I should do and what I shouldn't do. And I'm getting to a point where I can be more technical."

"I'm more comfortable and I have more confidence in certain things. I'm pretty relaxed back there — I have more confidence in myself and in the offense."

Although manifestly cheered by the 62 per cent passing percentage he has compiled since becoming a starter, the former Green Bay West all-stater felt constrained to point out, "I've thrown a lot of short passes, of course. I've thrown a lot to the backs. You can build up a high percentage that way."

"But that's not the answer, either. We haven't been putting points on the board. A high percentage is nice, but I'd rather have a lower percentage and

more points on the board."

Though all playoff and title hopes have long since vanished, Tagge is sure he and his colleagues will have no motivation problems Saturday.

"This is a big game for us," he said. "We'd like to close out with a victory over the division champions."

"We've been playing a lot better the last few weeks. Although we lost, we played a good game against San Francisco the week before we beat New Orleans, but penalties killed us."

"Right now, we want to close out the season with victories, and I think we're pretty relaxed. I think we've played pretty well, considering we aren't in any race or anything. We're playing on pride now, but that can take you a long way."

"Nobody's quit, and we have to give a lot of credit for that to our team captains — Jim Carter, Gale Gillingham

and Perry Williams. They haven't let anybody get down on himself. They keep the team pretty much fired up."

PACKER PATTEN — Paul Staroba, the free agent wide receiver signed to replace the injured Dick Gordon, made an impressive debut in Wednesday's practice.

"Staroba had a great morning," Coach Dan Devine was pleased to note following the 1-hour and 45-minute session. "He just fitted right in running patterns and caught everything thrown to him. My first impressions of him are good."

The newcomer, a former Cleveland Brown and Washington Redskin, also did some punting.

"He punted in college (at the University of Michigan) and has punted some in this league," Devine explained. "He didn't kick too badly today."

sports

The Post-Crescent
Thursday, Dec. 6, 1973

D-1

MU outlasts Vols in overtime, 67-65

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Marquette's seventh-ranked Warriors held on in overtime to outlast Tennessee's Volunteers Wednesday night 67-65 in an intersectional basketball game.

Sophomore Lloyd Walton provided the heroics with four points after the game was forced into the extra period when he was called for stepping out of bounds on a driving layup at the buzzer. His layup fell off the rim, but Maurice Lucas tipped it in and Marquette would have won 61-59 in regulation time if Walton had not been called for the infraction to cancel the basket.

Regulation time ran out with the teams tied at 59-all. But the Warriors slipped ahead on two foul shots and a layup by Lucas, who scored 10 points.

John Snow, the top scorer in the hard-fought game with 25 points, hit from the outside to cut Marquette's lead to 63-61.

Snow tied the game at 59-all with two foul shots with 31 seconds left on the clock.

Walton sneaked through the Tennessee zone defense to make it 65-61. And with 30 seconds left on the clock he added two free throws to ice the game.

"Considering the way Tennessee was prepared for this game, I thought we played super," Warrior Coach Al McGuire said. "We just got back to our style in the last half."

"We knew they would be prepared for our man-to-man press and would break it and we thought they would give us the outside shot because we're a little weak there."

Tennessee led most of the way and held a halftime edge at 30-25.

"Against a team like Marquette you have to have everything fall into place," said Vol Coach Ray Mears. "We put Lynn Kosmalski back in there with the score tied at 55 all with 2:30 left to play, trying to get the ball to him, but we couldn't."

The victory was Marquette's third straight of the season. The loss left Tennessee with a 1-1 record.

Besides Lucas and Walton, five other Marquette players shot in double figures. Rick Campbell scored 11, and Earl Tatum and Marcus Washington had

10 each.

The lead changed hands several times down the stretch with Marquette getting ahead 59-57 on a jumper by Ed Daniels.

The Warriors, bothered by the Volunteers' zone defense, trailed by as many nine points before the intermission.

Marquette cut that to 32-31 early in the second half but Tennessee used some fast breaks and Snow's outside shooting to get back up front 42-35.

Tatum led a MU surge, helped by Tennessee turnovers, which tied the score at 49-49, and the game was nip-and-tuck from then on.

The loss of standout freshman Bo Ellis on fouls with 9:02 remaining in regulation time hampered the Warriors' late attack.

"I think our problem with the zone was that we were still a little too individual," McGuire said. "There wasn't enough patience. But it's coming. It was a very big win."

Red Smith sports fete set Jan. 22

The ninth annual Red Smith sports awards dinner will be held Jan. 22, 1974, at the Country Aire, according to Chairman George Kloes.

Smith, a Fox Cities native who became prominent in both professional football and baseball, will present his personal award to a yet-to-be-named Wisconsin individual who has made his mark in the world of sports.

The Miller Brewing Co., will present the winner of the annual "Nice Guy" award with a gold champagne bucket. Ten area persons will also receive special awards. Potential sponsors of special awards tables are being asked to contact Kloes or one of his committee members: "Casey" Roemer, George Theiss, Dan Ornstein, Bob Lloyd and Al Maes.

Slopes ready to open

By CHUCK TORINUS

Four ski areas in Michigan's Upper Peninsula are planning to open their slopes for the season Saturday. Due to unseasonable warm temperatures and small snowfall the past month, all will be offering fair conditions for their opening day.

In addition to these areas, skiing will also be available at Mt. Telemark in Cable. They began operations for the season last weekend. This week they report 3 inches of new snow over a 6 to 10 inch base. Four runs will be open for skiing.

As reported by the Upper Michigan Travel & Recreation Association, the Post-Crescent's official information source for ski areas in that region, Brule Mountain in Iron River will have

fair skiing with 8 inches of new snow over a 6-inch base. Pine Mountain in Iron Mountain has the same with 7 inches new over a 3 to 10 inch base and Indianhead Mountain in Wakefield has 4½" new over a 3-inch base. Figures were not available for Powderhorn Mountain in Bessemer, but they are also planning to open Saturday. Other U.P. areas offering information were Porcupine Mountain in Ontonagon who announced a December 20th opening and Cliff's Ridge in Marquette who will open December 15th.

Fox Cities skiers might want to get up to these areas early this season considering possible gas rationing for automobiles later on. Remember too, to fill your car up on Saturday for a return trip home Sunday.

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Vikings picked over Pack by 20

NEW YORK (AP) — Hut, 12 down, 2 to go, 10 left for 5.
A quarterback's play call? No. Just the numbers that describe the current situation in the National Football League.
All teams have played 12 games and have two left and there are still 10 teams in the running for the five remaining playoff spots.
Among those 10 teams are the Kansas City Chiefs and the Oakland Raiders. And guess who plays whom this Saturday?
Also among the 10 are the Cincinnati Bengals and the Cleveland Browns. You guessed it, they play each other on Sunday.

And, if that isn't enough, there's the Washington Redskins-Dallas Cowboys clash, also on Sunday. Washington only needs a victory to win the National Conference East title, and the Cowboys, even with a loss, could still be in the running for a wild-card spot in the playoffs.

Regardless of the winners in the Cleveland-Cincinnati and Kansas City-Oakland games, the AFC Central and West Divisions will still be out of focus.

Cincinnati, Cleveland and Pittsburgh are tied for the lead in the Central; Oakland is just a whisker ahead of both Kansas City and Denver in the AFC West.

Saturday, Dec. 8
Minnesota (10-2) at Green Bay (4-6-2) — The Vikings have been taking life too easy since clinching the NFC Central title. After their humiliating shutout by the Packers, they should be out for blood. Pity the Packers. **VIKINGS 34, PACKERS 14.**

Kansas City (6-4-2) at Oakland (7-4-1) — The Raiders have given up only two touchdowns in their last five games. That probably means Kansas City's only points will come from Jan Stenerud's toe. But Oakland can counter with George Blanda's field goals and even more. **RAIDERS 24, CHIEFS 15.**

Sunday, Dec. 9
Cleveland (7-3-2) at Cincinnati (8-4) — Greg Pruitt gets hot again, the Browns might be awfully pesky for the Bengals. However, Cincinnati will be so high after whipping Minnesota last week, that it will easily beat the three-point spread. So ... **BENGALS 31, BROWNS 20.**

St. Louis (3-8-1) at Atlanta (8-4) — Atlanta remains in the running for the NFC wild-card spot and the Falcons should be able to recoup from their loss to Buffalo last week. The Cardinals are

waiting until next year. **FALCONS 28, CARDINALS 17.**

Washington (9-3) at Dallas (8-4) — Washington leads the Cowboys by one game and the Redskins won the first match between these two NFC East rivals. The oddsmakers say the Cowboys will win by 4½ points. Don't know about the halfpoint, but it could be ... **COWBOYS 24, REDSKINS 21.**

Houston (1-11) at Pittsburgh (8-4) — With Terry Bradshaw back in action, the Steelers will be out to make up for the ground they've lost in recent weeks to Cincinnati and Cleveland. The Oilers, meanwhile, have a tight grip on the No. 1 draft choice. **STEELERS 44, OILERS 17.**

New England (5-7) at Buffalo (7-5) — O.J. Simpson gained 250 yards against the Patriots earlier this season. If he can match that this time, he'll need only 30 yards the following week against the Jets. **BILLS 24, PATRIOTS 20.**

Denver (6-4-2) at San Diego (2-9-1) — A victory for the Broncos would mean Denver's first winning season ever. That will be much easier than beating Oakland the following week. **BRONCOS 28, CHARGERS 17.**

Miami (11-1) at Baltimore (2-10) — The Colts haven't scored on the Dolphins in 18 straight quarters. It might be 22 after this game. **DOLPHINS 24, COLTS 0.**

New York Jets (4-8) at Philadelphia (4-7-1) — An aerial battle is in the making between the Jets' Joe Namath and the Eagles' Roman Gabriel. There was no early line on this one from the odds-makers, but the guess here is that Philadelphia's assistant coach Walt Michaels, longtime defensive genius for the Jets, will figure out a way to stop Broadway Joe. **EAGLES 31, JETS 21.**

San Francisco (5-7) at New Orleans (4-8) — The 49er offense finally showed something last week and produced 38 points. But this is the last home game for the Saints and an upset could be in the making. Let's call it ... **SAINTS 24, 49ERS 17.**

Chicago (3-9) at Detroit (5-6-1) — The Lions haven't been winning too many games this year, but they did beat the Bears 30-7 three weeks ago. That was the Detroit's 10th victory in the last 11 games over the Bears. Would you believe 11 of 12. **LIONS 21, BEARS 10.**

Monday, Dec. 10
New York Giants (2-9-1) at Los Angeles (10-2) — The final Mouth Bowl game of the 1973 season. The Rams may relax a little bit after winning the NFC West title, but not enough to help the Giants. **RAMS 28, GIANTS 14.**

Jets' Atkinson to quit

NEW YORK (AP) — Linebacker Al Atkinson of the National Football League New York Jets Wednesday announced his intention to retire from pro ball, effective the end of this season.

"Right now my thoughts are to retire," the 30-year-old Atkinson said. "I could play next year, but it would require a change of mind to do so."

Atkinson, in his ninth season with the Jets, cited three factors which led to his decision: leg injuries which have kept him out of the last eight games, the club's dismal position—last in the American Conference east division, and the lack of hope for improvement next season.



Tops for 1973

Penn State's John Cappelletti is shown with the Heisman Trophy in New York Tuesday after being voted the best college football player of the year. (AP Wirephoto)

Jurgensen, Larry Brown share AP offense award

NEW YORK (AP) — When Billy Kilmer limped off the field, Sonny Jurgensen limped onto it. Washington center Len Hauss took one look at the gimpy-kneed quarterback in the huddle and joked: "Boy, we're in trouble now."

But it wasn't Washington that was in trouble. It was the New York Giants. Larry Brown, another one of the Redskins' walking wounded with his battered ribs, could tell that instantly. "I could see that look of confidence in Sonny's eyes," he said.

Jurgensen and Brown proceeded to give that confidence to the rest of the Redskins — and when Sunday's game was over, they'd given the Redskins a remarkable 27-24 comeback victory.

The courageous performances by Jurgensen and Brown brought them the

Women rap UW on civil rights

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The University of Wisconsin is violating equal rights laws by granting athletic scholarships only to men, according to women on the Madison campus Committee for Women's Athletics.

"Giving grants-in-aid to men and not to women is illegal and will have to be looked at," Katherine Saunders, director of women's sports, told other members of the committee at a meeting.

"We believe that an appropriate proportion of the money designated for grants-in-aid should be allocated to the women's intercollegiate program."

Ruth Bleiet, chairman of the Association of Faculty Women, added: "No woman athlete is given on cent of support while untold thousands of dollars go to male athletes."

The committee approved a report Tuesday calling for merger of women's intercollegiate athletics with the now male Athletics Department under Elroy Hirsch.

It said an adequate women's athletics program would cost nearly \$100,000 a year, five times what is spent on existing women's teams.

Turnovers and McAdoo give Portland problems

The Portland Trail Blazers had two problems Wednesday night. One was Buffalo Braves center Bob McAdoo, the other was turnovers.

Portland had 36 turnovers, to be exact. The Braves stole 20 passes, and McAdoo, with 37 points, helped make things more miserable for Portland Coach Jack McCloskey in leading the Braves to a 114-110 National Basketball Association victory.

"Thirty-six turnovers and we lose by four points. Isn't that ridiculous," questioned McCloskey after the defeat. "This has been our problem all season. Defensively, we did a darn good job, but the turnovers gave them too many easy chances."

In other NBA games Wednesday night, the Boston Celtics bombed the New York Knickerbockers 119-97; the Cleveland Cavaliers upended the Philadelphia 76ers 89-75; the Houston Rockets downed the Capital Bullets 109-99; the Kansas CityOmaha Kings tripped the Atlanta Hawks 117-105, and the Phoenix Suns edged the Golden State Warriors 101-97.

Celtics 119, Knicks 97
Boston's ageless John Havlicek scored 14 of his 25 points in the first half, leading the Celtics to their 14th victory in 15 games — a 119-97 decision over New York's sagging Knicks.

Cavaliers 89, 76ers 75
Dwight Davis helped Cleveland build a 17-point lead in the third quarter by scoring 12 of his 25 points, and led the Cavaliers to an 89-75 triumph over the Philadelphia 76ers.

Rockets 119, Bullets 99
Calvin Murphy scored 33 points and Don Smith grabbed a career-high 27

rebounds in carrying the Houston Rockets to a 119-99 victory over the Capital Bullets.

Kings 117, Hawks 106
The Kansas City-Omaha Kings ended an 11-game losing streak behind the 29-point shooting of Jimmy Walker, defeating the Atlanta Hawks 117-106.

Suns 101, Warriors 97
Charlie Scott fired in eight points in the closing minutes, including two free throws that put the game away, to lift the Phoenix Suns to a 101-97 victory over Golden State's Warriors.

American Basketball Association scores: New York Nets 108, Indiana Pacers 103; Denver Rockets 138, San Diego Conquistadors 108.

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hearing was necessary.

"There are no films of the incident and the principals have both agreed that the official reports are fair and substantially correct," Campbell said.

Both the 13 Flyers and 13 Seals were assessed \$100 each for leaving their respective benches.

Campbell also fined Philadelphia's Don Saleski, Dave Schultz and Ed Van Impe along with California's Hilliard Graves \$100 each for a fight which broke out four minutes after the initial brawl.

By FRANK BROWN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Detroit's Denis DeJordy had made it back to the crossroads. Wednesday night's National Hockey League game against the Chicago Black Hawks — his former teammates — was his to win or lose.

The 36-year-old goaltender had been recalled from the minor leagues Monday by a Red Wings team frantically searching for an experienced net-minder, and the weight of the decision rested solely on his shoulders. He could win the game and gain a place in the Detroit lineup, or lose and face another crisis in an up-and-down 12-year career.

DeJordy lost. He got bombed for four goals in the first period — three of them within 70 seconds — and was jeered off the ice by an irate Olympia crowd which

watched the Wings get buried 8-2 by the Hawks.

In other NHL action Wednesday night, the New York Rangers dropped the St. Louis Blues 5-1; the Los Angeles Kings tripped the Pittsburgh Penguins 4-1, while the Atlanta Flames and California Seals played a 3-3 tie.

In the World Hockey Association, the Houston Aeros defeated the Jersey Knights 5-2; the Toronto Toros topped the Vancouver Blazers 3-1, and the Winnipeg Jets trimmed the Edmonton Oilers 3-1.

Rangers 5, Blues 1
First-period goals 47 seconds apart by Ted Irvine and Bobby Rousseau highlighted New York's 5-1 victory over St. Louis and helped raise to 15 the number of games since the Blues won in New York.

Kings 4, Penguins 1
Center Frank St. Marseille set up three goals in a four-minute span during

the first period and carried the Los Angeles King past the Pittsburgh Penguins 4-1.

Flames 3, Seals 3, tie
Joey Johnson's 11th goal of the season, with 8:02 remaining in the game, gave the California Golden Seals a 3-3 tie with the Atlanta Flames.

Aeros 5, Knights 2
Joe Szura scored three goals and Andre Hinse had two others to carry the Houston Aeros past the Jersey Knights 5-2.

Jets 3, Oilers 1
Norm Beaudin assisted on all three Winnipeg goals, including Bobby Hull's game-winner at 6:55 of the third period and the Jets defeated the West Division-leading Edmonton Oilers, 3-1.

Toros 3, Blazers 1
Toronto scored three third-period goals — two of them in the final minute of play — to top the last-place Vancouver Blazers 3-1.

MONTREAL (AP) — Rookie defenseman Barry Cummins of the California Golden Seals was suspended for three National Hockey League games and fined \$300 Wednesday by league President Clarence Campbell.

The 24-year-old Cummins received the suspension and fine following a second-period stick-swinging incident Sunday night when the Seals were playing the Flyers at Philadelphia.

Cummins received a match penalty from referee Art Skov for deliberately

injuring Flyer Bobby Clarke by striking him on the head with his stick after Clarke highsticked him. Clarke received 18 stitches on the head and face and a minor penalty.

The incident ignited a brawl when 13 of Clarke's teammates and 13 Golden Seals left their respective benches to engage in fistfuffs and shoving matches.

Campbell said that after talking with club officials, game linesmen and both players, he was satisfied no formal

Name Rodgers Tech grid coach

ATLANTA (AP) — Franklin "Pepper" Rodgers, whose UCLA Bruins have posted 8-3 and 9-2 records the past two football seasons, was named Wednesday night to succeed Bill Fulcher as head football coach of the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets.

Rodgers, a 1954 Tech graduate who



Pepper Rodgers

quarterbacked the Yellow Jackets to three winning bowl games, was the unanimous selection of the Tech Athletic Board on the recommendation of Athletic Director Bobby Dodd, his former coach.

Fulcher resigned earlier Wednesday, saying he was "no longer happy with coaching." His Jackets finished the season with a 5-6 record.

"I really love UCLA and wouldn't leave except to go to the place where I ushered at football games, went to school and have a multitude of friends," Rodgers said in Los Angeles.

UCLA Athletic Director J. D. Morgan said the search would begin immediately for a replacement.

"I really hate to see him leave and yet I understand his great feeling for his alma mater," Morgan said. "I know he will do an outstanding job and I wish him well."

Packer statistics

RUSHING				
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Td.
Brockington	216	878	4.1	3
Lane	143	401	2.8	1
P. Williams	28	88	3.1	1
Goodman	12	54	4.5	0
Togge	12	55	4.6	2
Stoggers	4	33	8.3	1
Hunter	8	12	1.5	1
Del Gaiuso	4	1	0.3	0
PASSING				
	No.	Comp.	Yds.	Pct.
Hunter	85	35	442	41.7
Del Gaiuso	55	23	257	41.8
Togge	69	43	556	62.3
Lane	2	1	25	50.0
PUNTING				
	No.	Avg.	Long	
Widby	14	43.1	60	
RECEIVING				
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Td.
Lane	25	348	9.5	1
Stoggers	21	333	15.9	1
McGeorge	13	217	16.7	1
Brockington	13	112	8.6	0
B. Smith	11	178	16.2	1
Glass	10	111	11.0	0
P. Williams	4	30	7.5	0
Goodman	2	19	9.5	0
Donahue	1	10	10.0	0
INTERCEPTIONS				
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Td.
Hill	3	53	17.7	0
Ellis	3	53	17.7	1
Matthews	2	58	29.0	1
Carter	2	43	21.5	1
MacLeod	2	8	4.0	0
Hefner	1	3	3.0	0
Toner	1	1	1.0	0
KICKOFF RETURNS				
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Td.
Thomas	23	327	14.2	0
Ellis	9	245	27.2	0
Krause	9	187	20.8	0
Lane	2	31	15.5	0
P. Williams	1	24	24.0	0
A. Brown	2	19	7.0	0
PUNT RETURNS				
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Td.
Stoggers	16	88	5.5	0
Ellis	10	51	5.1	0

Brewers swap hurlers

HOUSTON (AP) — The Cleveland Indians and Milwaukee Brewers completed a minor league trade at baseball's winter meetings Wednesday.

The Indians sent left-hander Mike Jackson from their American Association Oklahoma City affiliate to Evansville for righthander Lloyd Gladden, who was assigned to Cleveland's San Antonio club in the Texas League.

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• MANITOWOC — 27th & Columbia, 882-0001

Ski-Doo withdraws racing team

Bombardier Limited, largest manufacturer of snowmobiles, announced that it is withdrawing its Ski-Doo racing team from factory snowmobile competition until the current energy crisis eases.

The firm said it would begin immediately efforts to implement a snowmobiler's energy conservation program throughout the North American snowbelt.

Laurent Beaudoin, president of Bombardier and general manager of the company's Ski-Doo division said: "We are taking these actions in response to the energy conservation recommendations and directives of the president and congress of the U.S. and the Prime Minister of Canada."

"The amount of fuel used by racing machines is relatively small, but the amount of fuel used to get race teams and fans to and from the events is significant," Beaudoin said.

Bombardier said it is asking its distributors and dealers to get involved in programs in their snowmobile communities.

These programs would include of-

fering assistance and information on fuel conservation, making snowmobiles available to communities in time of need during a severe winter or an emergency situation, assist in encouraging group recreational activities within the government's established limits and encourage the proper use of snowmobiles to foster the enjoyment of snowmobiling's family relaxation and utilitarian values.

"The International Snowmobile Industry Association reports that last year snowmobiles used only one-tenth of one per cent of the gasoline consumed in North America. This obviously is a relative minor use of fuel in relation to total energy usage and in relation to the family relaxation, utilitarian and winter-blizzard assistance which snowmobiles provide," Beaudoin said. "We are confident that responsible snowmobilers will voluntarily comply with the government's fuel conservation requests and are asking that they join with us and our Ski-Doo dealers in our new snowmobilers energy conservation program."



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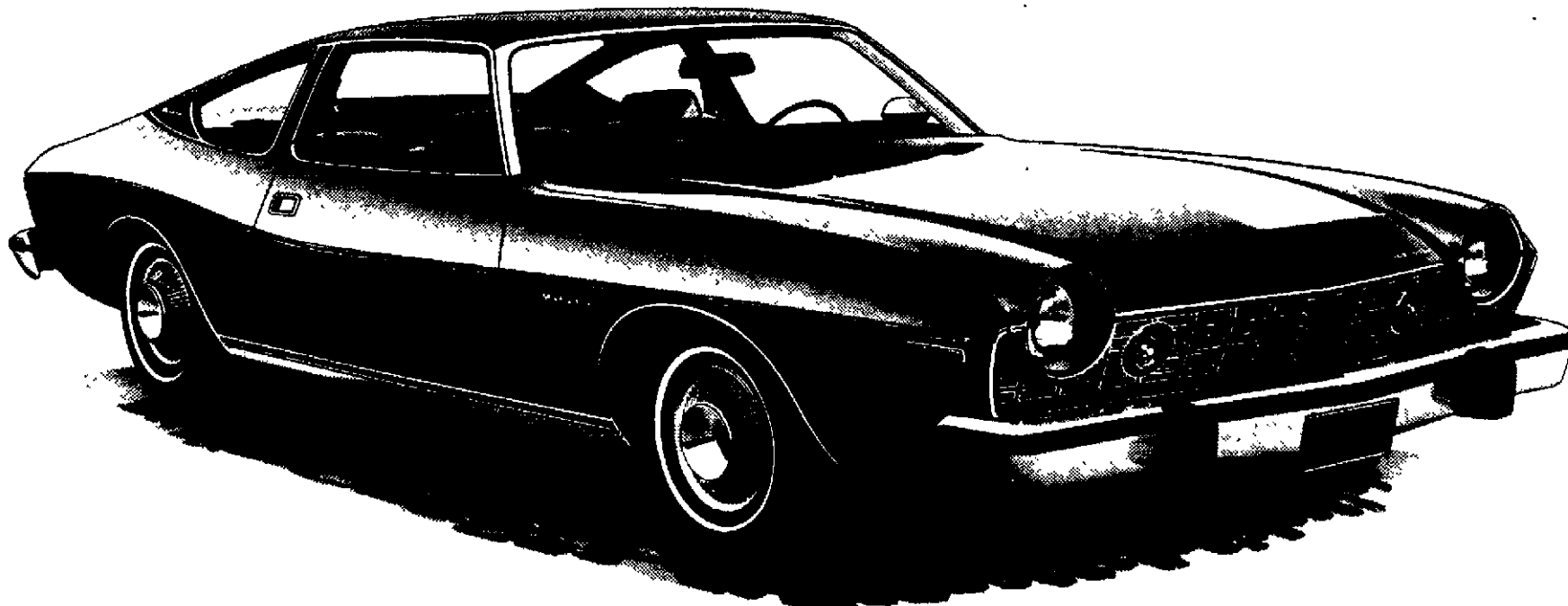
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Continued From Page 1

shooting Wayne Krellow are among the Rockets that the aggressive Mennasha Bluejays, coached by Clem Manney, will have to slow down if an upset is to be realized.

St. Mary's Zephyrs, and their league-leading scorer, Chris Fahrback (18.3) will face a monumental challenge in Penning's miserly defense (37.6 points per game). A homecourt victory is paramount for the Ralph McClone-coached Zephyrs (1-2) if they aim to stay in close contention for their first title in 13 years.

Xavier, with designs on its first crown in five seasons, will throw its excellent defense (41.0) against the Cavaliers who have tallied at only a 1.5 rate. The Gus Laemmrich-coached Hawks have lost only once in five starts, altogether. The Bill Lueders-coached FVL team will try to tighten its defense in its invasion of Fond du Lac. The Foxes have given up 61.7 points a game—the most liberal FVCC yield.

The Hortonville-Winneconne battle will feature the three top ECC scorers. The Polar Bears' Bob Reader threw in 25 points in his only league start. The Wolves' 6-5 Dave Reinders and Jim Fawley are averaging 22.5 for two ECC contests. Hortonville's Kerry Everts is sixth in the league, with an 18-point average. Team-wise, Hortonville and Winneconne rank 1-2 in league scoring.

Clintonville has beaten three Bay Conference foes by an average of 22 points, while Marinette owns a 20-point spread over its opponents. The Truckers will be paced by Dave Rindt, who has averaged 24 points and 12.3 rebounds. The Marines' leader is Bryan Boettcher (16.3 and 12.3).

Little All-American team

NEW YORK (AP) — Here is The Associated Press Small College All-America football team for 1973:

First Team
Tight End—Scott Garske, Eastern Washington, 6-4, 240, Senior, Spokane, Wash.
Wide Receiver—Don Hunt, Boise State, 6-1, 195, Senior, Boise, Idaho.
Tackles—Steve Draganowski, Wittenberg, 6-2, 215, Senior, Kent, Ohio; Henry Lawrence, Florida A&M, 6-4, 233, Senior, Palm Bay, Fla.
Guards—Joe Katval, Buena Vista, 6-3, 250, Senior, Plattsburgh, Minn.; Herb Scott, Virginia Union, 6-3, 245, Junior, Virginia Beach, Va.
Center—Mark King, Troy State, 6-3, 230, Junior, Tallahassee, Fla.
Quarterback—Kim McQuillen, Lehigh, 6-2, 205, Senior, Troy, N.Y.
Running Backs—Billy Johnson, Widener, 5-9, 175, Junior, Marcus Hook, Pa.; Wilbert Montgomery, Abilene Christian, 5-11, 190, Freshman, Greenville, Miss.; Mike Thomas, Nevada-Las Vegas, 5-11, 188, Junior, Greenville, Tex.
Ends—Ed Jones, Tennessee State, 6-9, 264, Senior, Jackson, Tenn.; Jerry Henderson, Langston, 6-4, 225, Junior, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Tackles—Gary Johnson, Grambling, 6-3, 261, Junior, Bossier City, La.; Bill Koller, Montana State, 6-3 1/2, 251, Senior, Warren, Ohio.
Middle Guard—Glenn Fleming, Northeast Louisiana, 6-0, 220, Sophomore, Natchez, Miss.
Linebackers—Waymond Bryant, Tennessee State, 6-3, 235, Senior, Dallas, Tex.; Eugene Sims, Morgan State, 6-2, 228, Junior, Washington, D.C.; Godwin Turk, Southern U., 6-3, 235, Senior, Houston, Tex.
Defensive Backs—Aulry Beamon, East Texas State, 6-2, 195, Junior, Kaufman, Tex.; Leonard Fairley, Alcorn A&M, 6-0, 192, Senior, Biloxi, Miss.; Marty Krontz, Montana State, 6-2, 190, Senior, Missoula, Minn.

Second Team
Tight End—Bill Schlegel, Lehigh.
Wide Receiver—Roger Carr, Louisiana Tech.
Tackles—Gregory Kindie, Tennessee State; John Pasantanelli, Western Illinois.
Guards—Phil Gustafson, Kearney St.; Doug Lowery, Arkansas State.
Center—Ed Paradis, Indiana, Pa.
Quarterback—Clint Langley, Abilene Christian.
Running Backs—Boyce Callahan, Jacksonville State; Walter Peyton, Jackson State; Jimmy Smith, Northern Arizona.
Defensive Backs—Fred Dean, Louisiana Tech; Levi Stanley, Hawaii.
Middle Guard—Alan Klein, Southeastern Louisiana.
Linebackers—Terry Factor, Silverspring; Greg Lee, Cal Poly-SLO; Steve Nelson, North Dakota State.
Backs—Ralph Gebhardt, Rochester; Jim Muir, Elgin, Mike Woodley, Northern Iowa.

Third Team
Tight End—Bernie Peterson, Linfield.
Wide Receiver—John Holland, Tennessee State.
Tackles—Dave Clapham, Nevada-Reno; Jim Pietrak, Eastern Mich.
Guards—Coy Gibson, Wofford; Thomas Saxon, North Carolina Central.
Center—R. W. Hicks, Humboldt St.
Quarterback—Prinson Pointexter, Langston.
Running Backs—Nate Anderson, Eastern Illinois; Tony Giglio, Lafayette; Soul Rovenell, Nebraska-Omaha.
Defensive Backs—Ed McHenry, Moss., Lawrence Pillers, Alcorn A&M.
Tackles—Glenn Ellis, Elon; John Teerlink, Western Illinois.
Middle Guard—Sam Moser, Sioux Falls.
Linebackers—Greg Blankenship, Hayward St.; Joe McNeely, Louisiana Tech.
Backs—William Bryant, Grambling; Keith Krebsbach, North Dakota State; Anthony Leonard, Virginia Union.

Prep cage slate

Friday's games
Kimberly at Kaukauna.
Oshkosh West at Oshkosh North.
Hennah at Mennasha.
Oshkosh West at Appleton East.
Prenontre at Lourdes.
Marquette at Xavier.
Fox Valley Lutheran at Spring.
Port Edwards at Tipton.
Manawa at Weyauwega.
Little Chute at Marion.
Wittenberg at Ironwood at Watoma.
Bendall at Shiocton.
Winneconne at Hortonville.
Ripon at Oromo.
Wauwago at New London.
Brillion at Valders.
Waukegan Falls at Chilton.
Wrightstown at Reedsville.
Mishicot at Freedom.
Waukegan Falls at Chilton.
Little Rose at Amherst.
Clintonville at Marinette.
Pulaski at Seymour.
Saturday's games
Madison LaFollette at Oshkosh West.
Prenontre at Kimberly.
Penning at St. Mary.
Fond du Lac at Sheboygan North.
Sevastopol at Stockbridge.

Area cage standings, statistics

FOX VALLEY ASSOCIATION									
Team	W	L	OA	DA	Team	W	L	OA	DA
Kimberly	2	0	72.0	51.5	Kaukauna	2	0	74.0	57.0
Oshkosh West	2	0	75.5	59.0	Oshkosh North	2	0	71.5	45.5
Kaukauna	1	1	54.0	57.5	Mennasha	0	2	47.0	60.0
Appleton East	0	2	47.0	60.0	Oshkosh West	0	2	59.5	81.5
Scoring leaders									
Krellow N	22	2	46	22.0	Penning	12	5	31	15.5
B. Dittmer OW	14	17	45	22.5	Krellow N	12	5	31	15.5
Penning	14	17	45	22.5	Penning	11	11	31	16.5
Penning	12	9	37	18.5	Penning	11	7	29	14.5
Penning	13	7	33	16.5	Penning	10	7	27	13.5
Penning	11	11	31	16.5	Penning	8	10	26	13.0
Penning	13	5	31	15.5	Penning	7	11	29	14.5
Penning	11	7	29	14.5	Penning	10	7	27	13.5
Penning	10	7	27	13.5	Penning	8	10	26	13.0
Penning	10	7	27	13.5	Penning	7	11	29	14.5
Penning	8	10	26	13.0	Penning	10	7	27	13.5

CENTRAL WIS. CONFERENCE									
Team	W	L	OA	DA	Team	W	L	OA	DA
Witt-Birn	3	0	215	185	Witt-Birn	3	0	215	185
Witt-Birn	2	1	165	127	Witt-Birn	2	1	165	127
Witt-Birn	2	1	142	110	Witt-Birn	2	1	142	110
Witt-Birn	2	1	178	171	Witt-Birn	2	1	178	171
Witt-Birn	2	1	128	153	Witt-Birn	2	1	128	153
Witt-Birn	2	1	154	185	Witt-Birn	2	1	154	185
Witt-Birn	2	1	134	207	Witt-Birn	2	1	134	207
Scoring leaders									
Hasselquist, Wau	24	18	60	20.0	Hasselquist, Wau	24	18	60	20.0
Schmidt, Wau	24	18	60	20.0	Schmidt, Wau	24	18	60	20.0
Krull, W-B	17	2	16	16.0	Krull, W-B	17	2	16	16.0
Hermes, LC	16	15	47	15.7	Hermes, LC	16	15	47	15.7
Bracco, Sh.	17	7	41	13.7	Bracco, Sh.	17	7	41	13.7
Gilbertson, W-B	11	19	41	13.7	Gilbertson, W-B	11	19	41	13.7
Oehlke, Wv.	13	12	38	12.7	Oehlke, Wv.	13	12	38	12.7
Schiller, Mar.	15	5	35	11.8	Schiller, Mar.	15	5	35	11.8
Thomson, Man	11	11	33	11.0	Thomson, Man	11	11	33	11.0
Bart, Bon.	12	8	32	10.7	Bart, Bon.	12	8	32	10.7
Druckrey, Wan.	12	8	32	10.7	Druckrey, Wan.	12	8	32	10.7
Jim Jens, Sh.	12	8	32	10.7	Jim Jens, Sh.	12	8	32	10.7
Krommel, Wan.	12	8	32	10.7	Krommel, Wan.	12	8	32	10.7
Radtke, Wv.	12	8	32	10.7	Radtke, Wv.	12	8	32	10.7

FOX VALLEY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE									
Team	W	L	OA	DA	Team	W	L	OA	DA
Penning	2	0	51.3	37.6	Penning	2	0	51.3	37.6
Lourdes	2	0	65.0	41.5	Lourdes	2	0	65.0	41.5
Penning	2	0	51.3	37.6	Penning	2	0	51.3	37.6
Roncalli	2	1	61.0	41.0	Roncalli	2	1	61.0	41.0
Marquette	1	1	41.5	34.7	Marquette	1	1	41.5	34.7
Marquette	1	2	48.3	34.7	Marquette	1	2	48.3	34.7
St. Mary	0	2	54.0	39.0	St. Mary	0	2	54.0	39.0
Spring	0	3	54.7	61.7	Spring	0	3	54.7	61.7
Scoring leaders									
Korch Lour.	16	5	37	18.5	Korch Lour.	16	5	37	18.5
Fahrback SM	21	15	37	18.5	Fahrback SM	21	15	37	18.5
Hankle FL	23	2	48	16.0	Hankle FL	23	2	48	16.0
Kasloker SM	20	8	48	16.0	Kasloker SM	20	8	48	16.0
Musa Bon	10	11	31	15.5	Musa Bon	10	11	31	15.5
Verbrink K	19	8	46	15.3	Verbrink K	19	8	46	15.3
Van Lahan Pre.	15	16	46	15.3	Van Lahan Pre.	15	16	46	15.3
Rand Ran.	14	16	44	14.7	Rand Ran.	14	16	44	14.7
Schultz FL	14	12	40	13.3	Schultz FL	14	12	40	13.3
Taschner Sor.	10	7	27	13.5	Taschner Sor.	10	7	27	13.5
Guy Mar.	8	8	26	13.0	Guy Mar.	8	8	26	13.0
Wulter K	12	11	39	12.7	Wulter K	12	11	39	12.7
Birder Pen.	13	11	37	12.3	Birder Pen.	13	11	37	12.3

OLYMPIAN CONFERENCE									
Team	W	L	OA	DA	Team	W	L	OA	DA
Witt-Birn	3	0	70.1	54.0	Witt-Birn	3	0	70.1	54.0
Witt-Birn	3	0	70.1	54.0	Witt-Birn	3	0	70.1	54.0
Witt-Birn	2	1	66.3	53.3	Witt-Birn	2	1	66.3	53.3
Witt-Birn	2	1	53.0	41.0	Witt-Birn	2	1	53.0	41.0
Witt-Birn	1	2	59.7	60.7	Witt-Birn	1	2	59.7	60.7
Witt-Birn	1	2	46.7	51.3	Witt-Birn	1	2	46.7	51.3
Witt-Birn	0	3	51.7	71.7	Witt-Birn	0	3	51.7	71.7
Scoring leaders									
Thiel H	27	15	69	23.0	Thiel H	27	15	69	23.0
Novak D	27	12	66	22.0	Novak D	27	12	66	22.0
Dvorachek R	23	11	53	17.8	Dvorachek R	23	11	53	17.8
Tunnell V	17	14	48	16.0	Tunnell V	17	14	48	16.0
On B	20	7	47	15.4	On B	20	7	47	15.4
Elma M	21	6	47	15.4	Elma M	21	6	47	15.4
Aulik M	19	7	45	15.0	Aulik M	19	7	45	15.0
Dison D	16	8	40	13.3	Dison D	16	8	40	13.3
L. Dau F	17	9	39	13.0	L. Dau F	17	9	39	13.0
Garzinska M	17	4	38	12.6	Garzinska M	17	4	38	12.6
Van Camp F	17	4	38	12.6	Van Camp F	17	4	38	12.6

EAST CENTRAL CONFERENCE									
Team	W	L	OA	DA	Team	W	L	OA	DA
Winneconne	2	0	69.0	59.5	Winneconne	2	0	69.0	59.5
Hortonville	1	0	81.0	58.0	Hortonville	1	0	81.0	58.0
Wauwago	1	0	60.0	51.0	Wauwago	1	0	60.0	51.0
New London	1	0	49.0	54.0	New London	1	0	49.0	54.0
Ripon	1	1	54.0	54.5	Ripon	1	1	54.0	54.5
Berlin	0	2	50.5	52.5	Berlin	0	2	50.5	52.5
Oromo	0	2	53.5	77.5	Oromo	0	2	53.5	77.5
Scoring leaders									
R. Reader H	10	5	25	25.0	R. Reader H	10	5	25	25.0
Finger Wau.	8	6	22	22.0	Finger Wau.	8	6	22	22.0
Reinders Win.	20	3	43	21.5	Reinders Win.	20	3	43	21.5
Fawley Win.	21	1	43	21.5	Fawley Win.	21	1	43	21.5
Van Dellen B	14	12	40	20.0	Van Dellen B	14	12	40	20.0
Everts H	8	2	18	18.0	Everts H	8	2	18	18.0
Fahley Win.	14	6	32	16.0	Fahley Win.	14	6	32	16.0
Hub R	5	5	15	15.0	Hub R	5	5	15	15.0
Taylor Wau.	13	3	29	14.0	Taylor Wau.	13	3	29	14.0
Floras R	6	3	14	14.0	Floras R	6	3	14	14.0
Schwartz H	12	0	24	12.5	Schwartz H	12	0	24	12.5
Lenz O	12	0	24	12.5	Lenz O	12	0	24	12.5

BAY CONFERENCE									
Team	W	L	OA	DA	Team	W	L	OA	DA
Clintonville	3	0	66.3	56.3	Clintonville	3	0	66.3	56.3
Marquette	2	1	64.0	72.3	Marquette	2	1	64.0	72.3
Ashwaubenon	2	1	62.3	47.7	Ashwaubenon	2	1	62.3	47.7
Oconto	2	2	57.0	61.7	Oconto	2	2	57.0	61.7
West De Pere	1	2	60.7	60.7	West De Pere	1	2	60.7	60.7
Bay Port	1	2	62.3	60.7	Bay Port	1	2	62.3	60.7
Oconto Falls	1	2	58.7	52.0	Oconto Falls	1	2	58.7	52.0
Pulaski	0	3	49.0	63.3	Pulaski	0	3	49.0	63.3
De Pere	0	3	41.3	77.3	De Pere	0	3	41.3	77.3
Sc									

CINCINNATI (AP) —This is the week Horst Muhlmann's mail multiplies, but the Cincinnati Bengals' kicking specialist isn't reading much of it. The reason: "Those Cleveland fans want me to worry."

Muhlmann, whose 75 points top Cincinnati's scoring, is a target of letter-writing Cleveland Browns fans.

"It happens every year," said Muhlmann. The two National Football League archrivals collide Sunday at Riverfront Stadium in a game which could propel one to the playoffs.

Muhlmann's job is to put points on the scoreboard, and the Browns' fans are out to unnerve the German-born kicker, who

at 33 is Cincinnati's oldest player. "They say all kinds of crazy things," said Muhlmann. "I don't even read them anymore. I just throw anything with Cleveland on it away."

Muhlmann could be a key performer in the Ohio showdown.

He's on one of the hottest streaks of his career. The soccer-style kicker from Gelsenkirchen, West Germany has connected on 10 of his last 12 attempts in the last four games.

Cincinnati, 8-4, has won all four games. The Bengals and Browns are in a three-way tie for first place with defending champion Pittsburgh.

Muhlmann's performance this season is down from last year when he kicked 27 of 40 field goals for a career-high 111 points.

"But the points or statistics don't mean anything to me as long as we keep winning. I just want to make 'em when we need 'em," said Muhlmann, in his fifth season with the Bengals.

The former All-Star soccer star, originally signed in Europe by Kansas City Chiefs Coach Hank Stram, has converted 17 of 27 this season.

"My average would be much better if you took away those three I missed on that potato field in San Diego," said Muhlmann, referring to his worst day of the season. He blamed the sub-par effort on roughed-up turf.

Three other misses came from distances of 57, 52 and 50 yards.

The Bengals have not lost at home this season and Muhlmann's kicking has played an important role in the playoff push.

He kicked four field goals in a 19-7 defeat of Pittsburgh. Later he produced a critical 33-yard field goal as time ran a 16-13 victory over the Buffalo Bills.

He has kicked five field goals each in three games for the Bengals. The NFL record is six.

Kaukauna basketball

Class A League					
Avenue Bar	13	22	12	20-47	
Rich and Solty's	10	13	18	19-40	
TS. Quinn Vanden Heuvel 23, Don Coburn 22 (A).					
Denny Spice 15, Joe Verkullen 14 (R).					
Class B League					
Lozy G	4	8	11	10-33	
Thimmon's	10	14	20	17-41	
TS. John Harry 23 (T), Paul Tubbs 8 (L).					
Bob's Barbershop					
Bob and Mary's	14	22	18	17-71	
TS. Ken Mischler 30 (BB), Leroy Wenzel 19 (BM).					
Class A League					
Pietz Electric	14	7	12	16-49	
Joyce and Tussy's	14	10	10	13-47	
TS. Bill Borchardt 20 (P), Scott Lewandowski 16 (J).					
Modern Bar					
Athletic Club	11	16	12	9-48	
TS. Joe Wegand 18 (M), Tom Smith 14 (AC).					
Class B League					
Roschill Bar	3	20	12	7-42	
Power's Pub	2	6	8	11-27	
TS. Dave Shukoski 14 (R), Bruce Keller 12 (P).					
Pe Pizzo					
Lee and Sandy's	6	7	13	14-40	
TS. Carl Janssen 11 (P), Gary Allwardt 10 (L).					

Royal Host

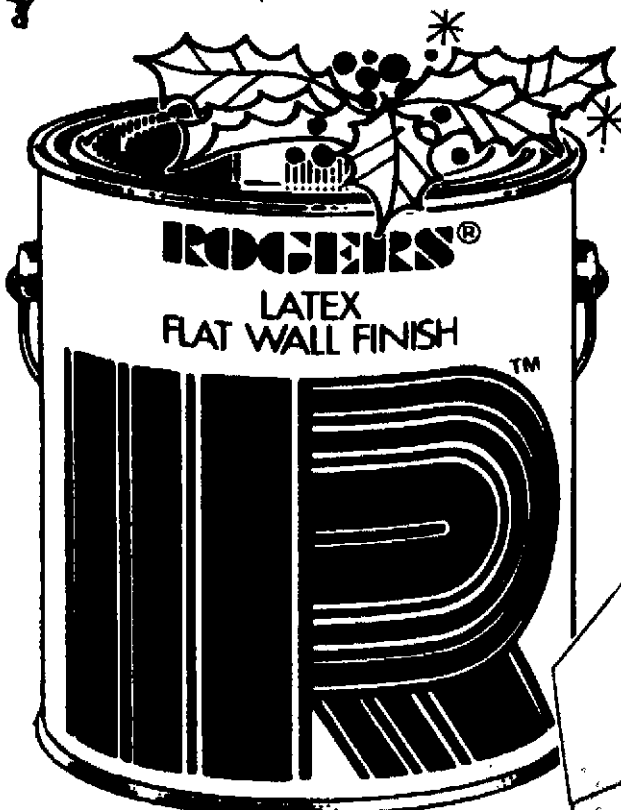
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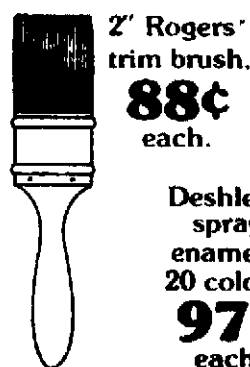
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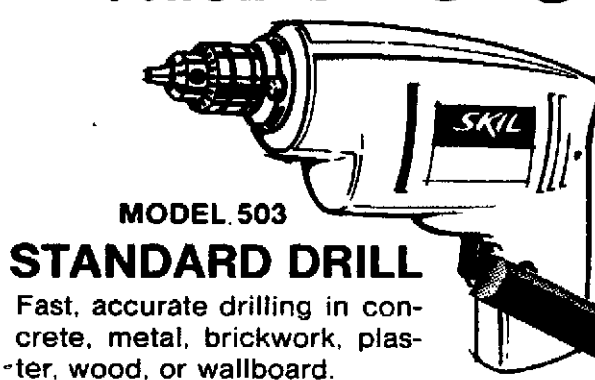
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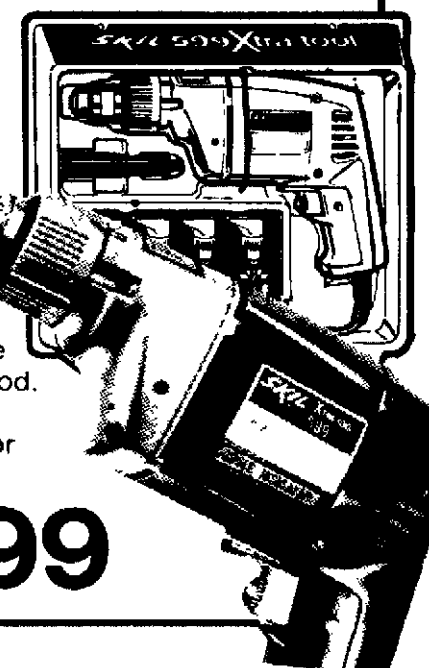
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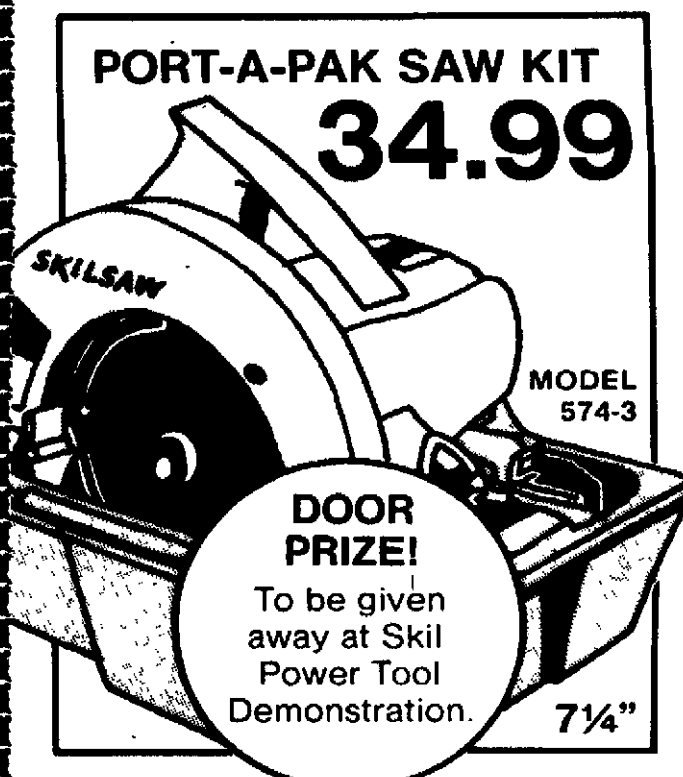
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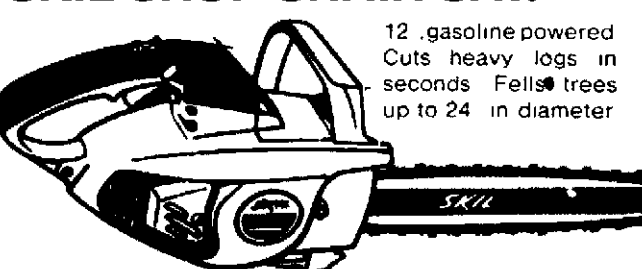
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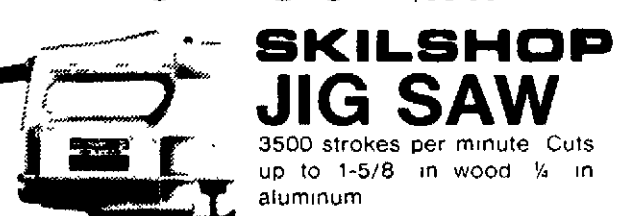
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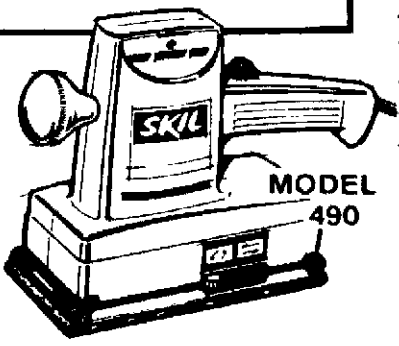


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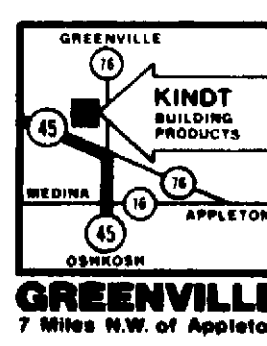
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Mrs. Meir wins vote of confidence in Israel

TEL AVIV (AP) — Premier Golda Meir won a 291-33 vote of confidence from the central committee of her ruling Labor party after she accepted full responsibility for Israel's setbacks at the start of the October war. She admitted that the government had intelligence reports of the Arab buildup and said: "There was a fatal mistake of evaluation." The committee had a long debate on policy guidelines for the peace negotiations expected to open this month in Geneva and the party's platform for the general election Dec. 31. The prospect of direct negotiations with the Arabs appeared to result in a feeling that Israel should be prepared to give up much of the territory occupied in the 1967 war. But there was general agreement that Israel must insist on borders that can be defended.

Astronauts feel well

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The physician for the Skylab 3 astronauts says they are in excellent health and nearing peak work efficiency after three weeks in space. Dr. Jerry Hordinsky says he sees no medical reason that would prevent Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson from completing their record 84-day space mission. Hordinsky reported to newsmen on the astronauts' mental and physical health Wednesday. The physician monitors medical data from the space station and holds a medical conference by radio with the astronauts each night.

Pioneer moves in

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Pioneer 10 is nearing the boundary of Jupiter's magnetic field as it rushes along on its journey out of the solar system. The space probe swept to within 81,000 miles of Jupiter on Monday, taking closeup photographs and making scientific measurements. It will take more pictures of the rapidly receding Jupiter today to beam back to earth. Scientists expect the spacecraft to become the first man-made object to escape the solar system. It is expected to do this about 1987. The 570-pound spacecraft is more than 1.8 million miles from Jupiter, with its velocity slowed to 30,000 m.p.h.

Pullback demanded

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt has told the United States and Russia that it won't go to the Geneva peace conference unless Israel agrees to pull back to the Oct. 22 cease-fire line, Cairo newspapers said today. The Egyptian presence in Geneva "hinges on the implementation of the U.N. resolutions" calling for the withdrawal, the reports said. Presumably the warning was delivered Wednesday when Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy met with U. S. Ambassador Hermann Eilts and Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Vinogradov. Meanwhile, the talks between Israeli and Egyptian representatives on troop withdrawal remained in suspension and there was no indication of progress toward a resumption of them.

Dollar strengthened

LONDON (AP) — The cuts in Arab oil production for Western Europe and Japan and the increases in oil prices have helped put the dollar on the threshold of a spectacular recovery overseas. Because the United States depends less on Arab oil than Western Europe or Japan do, the outlook for the American economy is brighter and the dollar is getting stronger. There is talk in London's financial community that the twice-devalued dollar may have to be revalued upward next year.

Expulsion averted

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — President Lon Nol's Cambodian government has staved off a threat of expulsion from the United Nations. The General Assembly voted 53-50 with 21 abstentions Wednesday to postpone for a year consideration of a Chinese-Algerian resolution that would kick out the Phnom Penh government from the world body and replace it with Prince Norodom Sihanouk's exile regime in Peking. The postponement was supported both by friends of the Phnom Penh government and other nations that thought the United Nations shouldn't referee disputes between factions in individual countries.

Race program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has suspended a pilot program which could have developed into the principal source of race relations officers. The black civilian organizer of the program, Charles H. King Jr., said the Navy suspended the program after an irate participant protested his kissing of a white

Honeymooning couple visits Ecuador ranch

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Britain's No. 1 horse lovers, Princess Anne and Capt. Mark Phillips, tried out specially bred Indian horses during a stop on their honeymoon swing.

They visited one of Latin America's finest horse breeding ranches, Luis De Ascazubi's sprawling 22,000-acre spread.

The couple rode for about an hour and watched exhibitions of cattle lassoing and local riding. A police guard escorted the couple along a 40-mile drive on Wednesday to the ranch from the British embassy in Quito, where they are staying on their honeymoon visit to Ecuador.



Actor Michael O'Shea, 67, husband of movie star Virginia Mayo, died in Dallas, Tex., Tuesday, apparently of a heart attack.

Lower insurance rates possible at lower speeds

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Lower speed limits may also mean lower auto insurance rates for some American motorists.

Officials in 12 states are actively studying the possibility of a rate reduction and the insurance commissioner in a 13th state — Louisiana — already has ordered companies to cut back rates if lower speed limits become law.

An Associated Press survey showed the issue was under discussion in almost every state. In addition, the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, meeting in Las Vegas, Nev., this week, appointed a special task force to study the energy crisis and insurance rates.

The House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill requiring states to lower the speed limit to 55 miles an hour or lose federal highway funds. In some states, the limit already has been set even lower — 50 miles per hour — for cars.

Insurance officials said it will take some time to tell whether the lower speed limit, combined with less driving because of the gasoline shortage, results in fewer accidents. They agreed, however, that if the accident rate goes down, so should insurance bills.

Pennsylvania Insurance Commissioner Herbert S. Denenberg said, "With the near certainty of gas rationing and

lower speeds on the highways, automobile insurance premium reductions of as much as 40 to 50 per cent may be indicated. This is what happened in World War II with gas rationing."

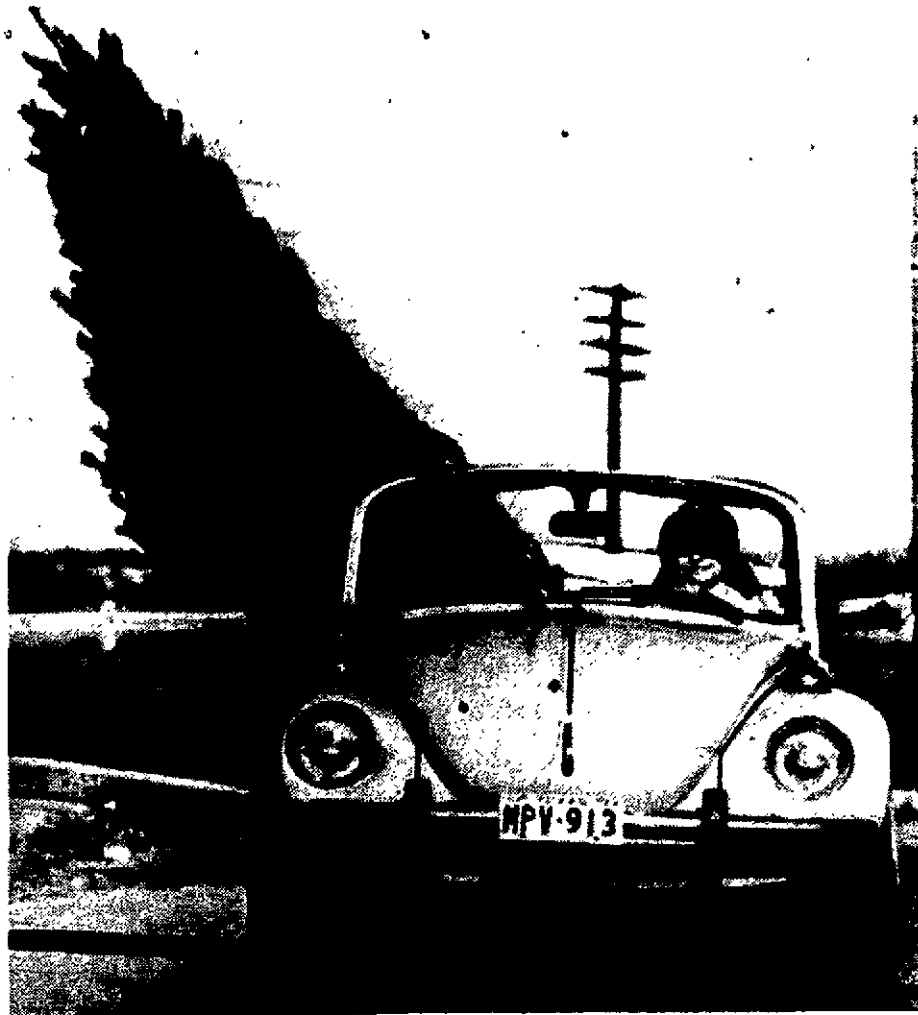
A spokesman for the commissioner said Denenberg had asked insurance companies to review their rates and apply for a reduction if warranted.

Denenberg also said he was asking auto insurance companies to add a provision to every policy calling for refunds of any excess profits. "State legislatures across the nation should pass laws mandating a return of such excess profits," he said.

In New Hampshire, Insurance Commissioner Frank Whaland told the Insurance Service Office to resubmit an automobile rating plan to take the energy crisis into effect. He said he was withdrawing his approval of a plan he okayed earlier.

"If there is a significant cutback in the number of miles of use per car," he said, "this coupled with lower speed limits will result in an improvement in the loss experience of auto insurers."

Louisiana Insurance Commissioner Sherman Bernard ordered 473 insurance companies based in the state to cut their rates if the 50 miles per hour speed limit becomes law. He did not specify how much of a reduction would be required.



Tree in her bug

While landscapers and yard owners may be faced with just the opposite problem, Mrs. Joe M. Nail found herself with a 9-foot tree in her "bug," with the convertible top making it possible. She still had to hope for gentle turns and high bridges. (AP Wirephoto)

WISN asks renewal of WTMJ licenses

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Radio station WISN, objecting to what it called influence from City Hall, said Wednesday the Federal Communications Commission should renew three licenses of a broadcast competitor, WTMJ.

A WISN editorial said the "issue is freedom of the press: the right of any news medium to disagree with any politician."

The station is a division of Hearst Corp. The Journal Co. owns WTMJ, whose AM, FM and television license renewals were postponed Dec. 1 after a complaint was filed by the Justice Department concerning the Journal's influence in the city's newspaper and broadcast fields.

WISN said it "believes the Justice Department complaint was inspired by Mayor Henry Maier," whose "feud with the Journal Co. is a matter of record."

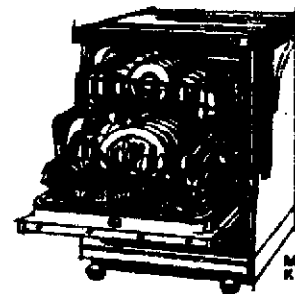
"The license of no radio or television station, or the wellbeing of any newspaper, should ever be in jeopardy simply because they choose to disagree with a political leader," it said.

If the mayor does not feel the Journal "reports his philosophy accurately, then competing members of the electronic media will be quick to set the record straight," the station said.

WISN said it may "often disagree"

with the competition, but "believes the public's right to know always comes first."

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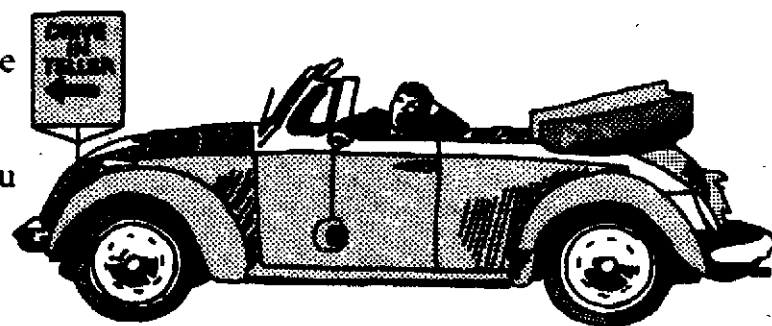
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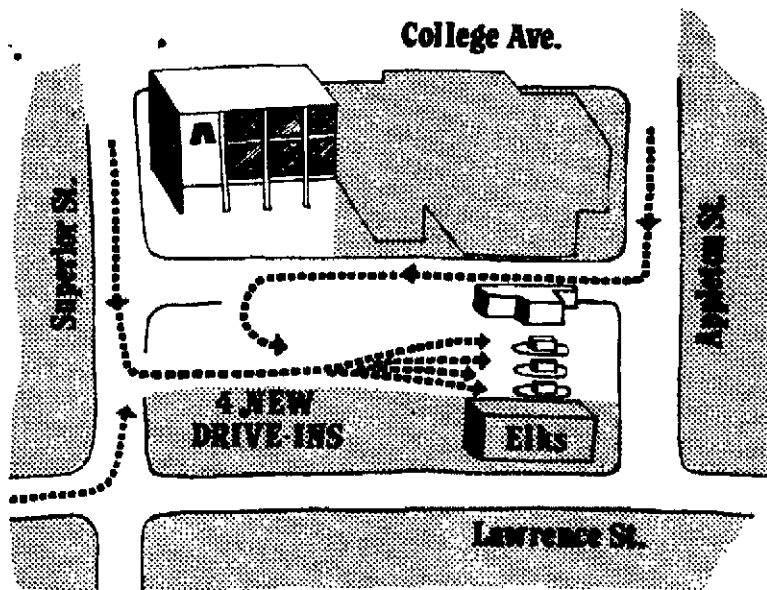
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Anyway, thanks for your patience . . . and start planning to help celebrate the opening of our new drive-in facility in mid-December. Of course, our new drive-ins will have the same convenient hours of 7 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. Monday thru Thursday . . . and from 7 a.m. 'til 8 p.m. on Friday.

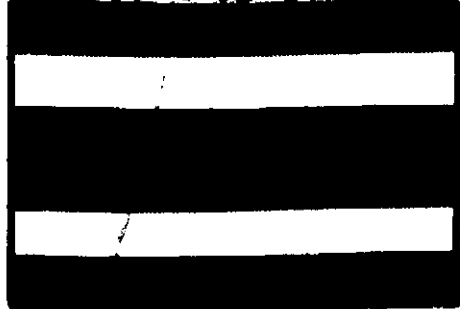
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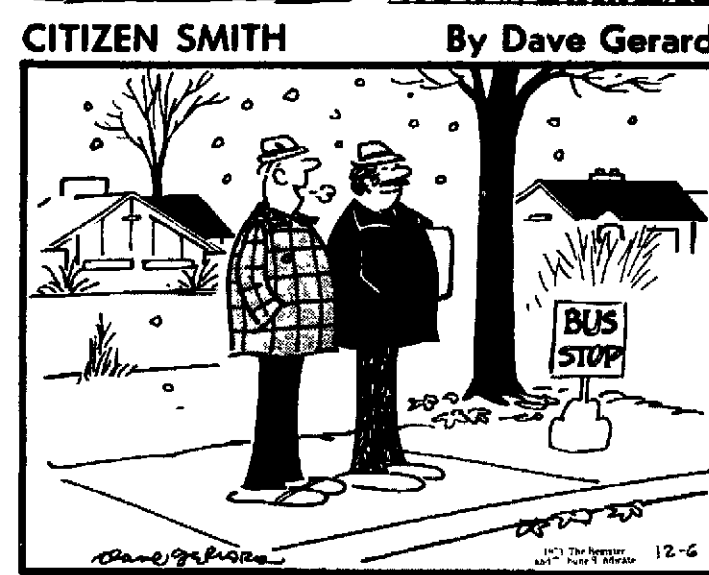


from the Sulu Sea.



KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

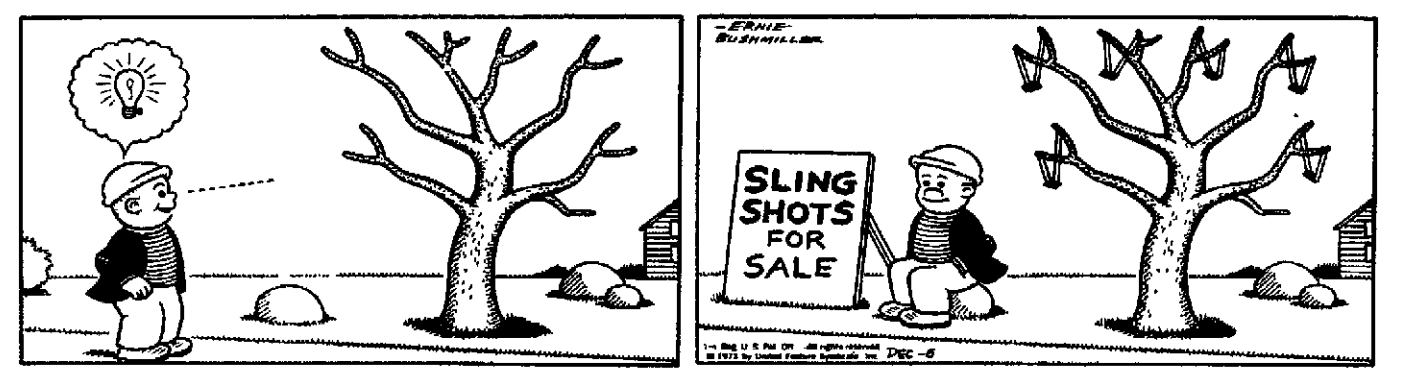


By Dave Gerard



NANCY

By FALK and BARRY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

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RJARDEECHTRSOATATH
AOASMLKHITENRBDDEL
UQDISINEMILLRLLEAA
QNUFELESIASCHTCHIST
USADAFELDSPAPZJADMR

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown.

FELDSPARS	LIMESTONE	SCHIST
GRANITE	MARBLE	SERPENTINE
HORNBLende	MICA	SLATE
JADE	QUARTZ	TALC

Tomorrow: Ant Varieties

To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books, numbers 2 through 6, send 50 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find," Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.

Young hobby club
Try the "dot" method for easy circles

BY CAPPY DICK

When you want to draw a circle of a specific diameter and do not have a compass, you can accomplish the task by using the 16-dot method described as today's fun project for boys and girls.

As the first step, place four dots as shown in Figure 1, using a ruler to make sure the distance between each pair of opposite dots is the exact diameter of the circle to be made.

Next, place four more dots equally spaced as shown in Figure 2.

As the third step place eight more dots as in Figure 3. This makes a total of 16 dots.

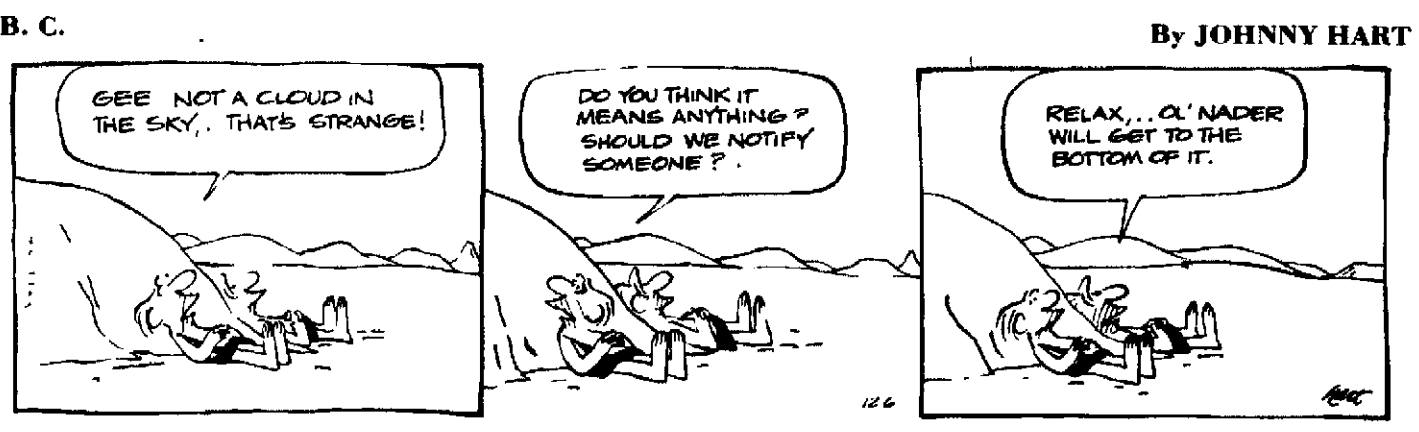
The final step requires that you connect all 16 dots with curved lines as in Figure 4.

The completed circle may not be perfect, but it will be an excellent makeshift which would be very difficult to draw otherwise in the absence of a compass.

Mothers! If you need new ideas to entertain your children's scout meetings and birthday parties, you'll find 45 of them in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin and a self addressed, stamped envelope to Cappy Dick Booklets, P.O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Ill. 60642.

Tomorrow, an improvement for your school notebook!

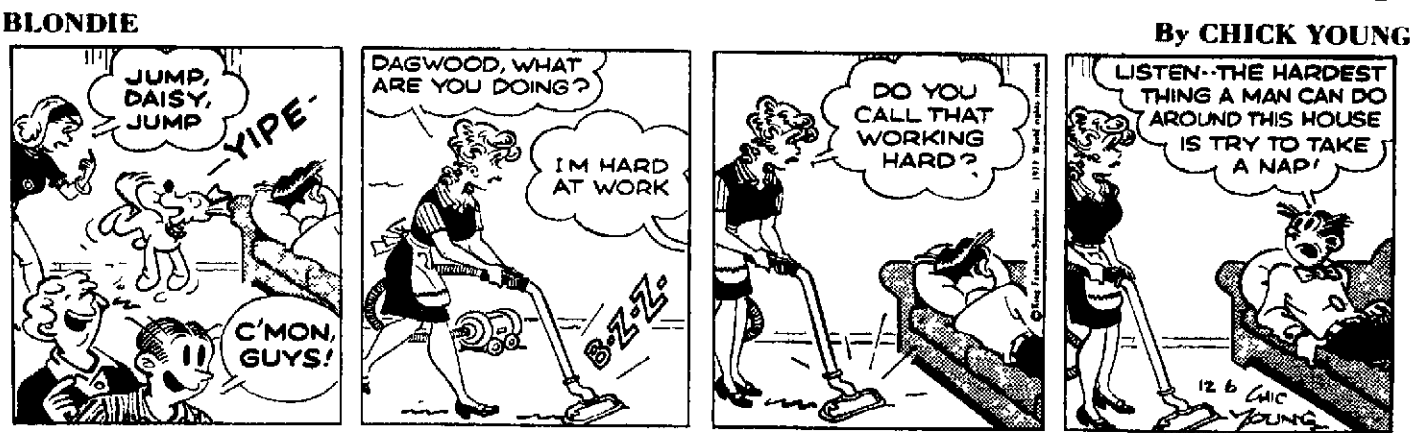
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS



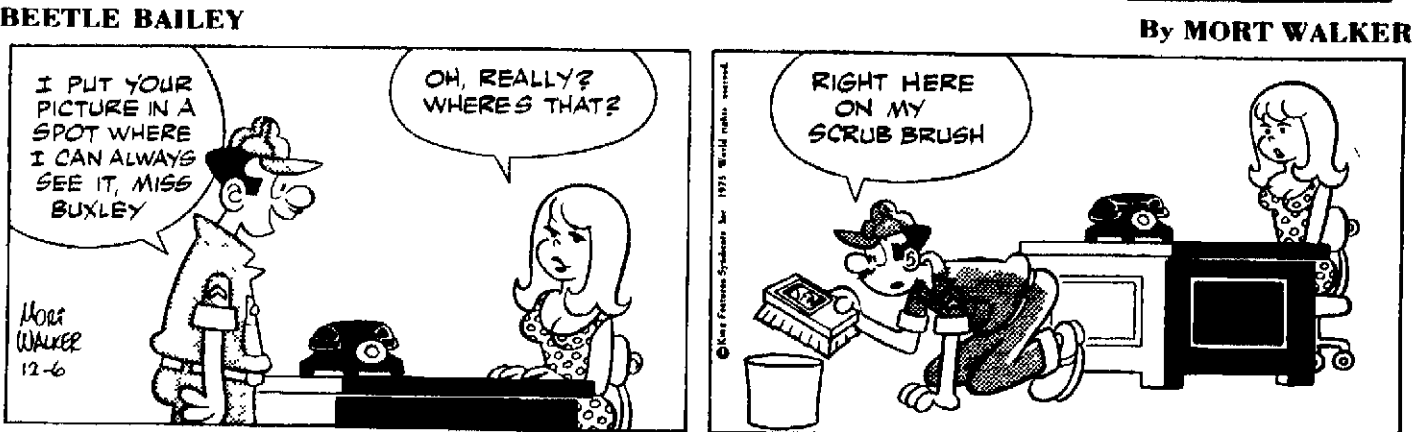
By JOHNNY HART



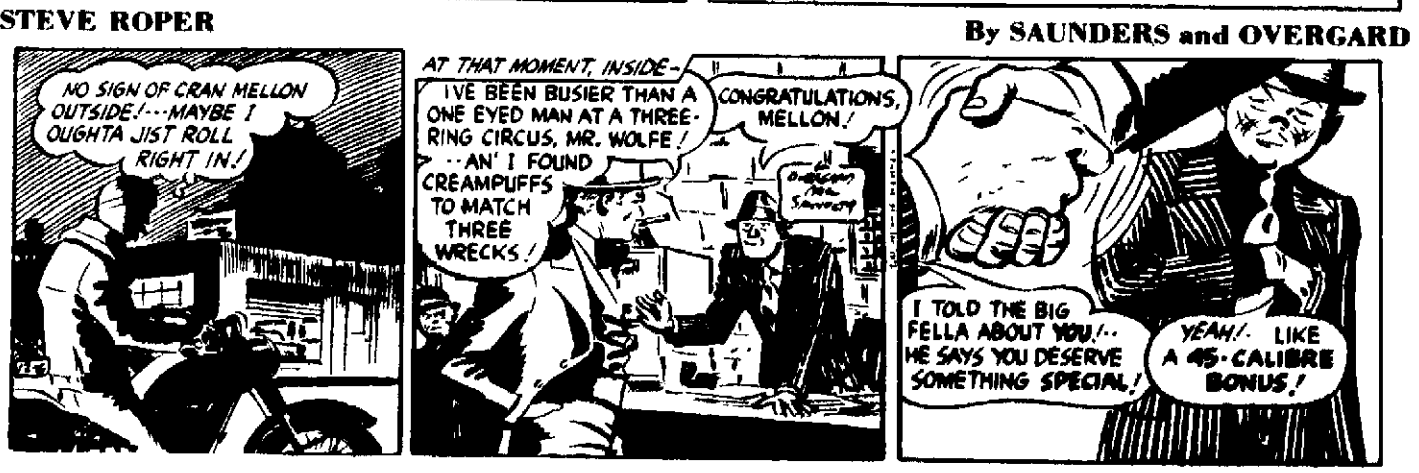
By PARKER and HART



By CHICK YOUNG



By MORT WALKER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

Crossword
By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Cut-rate event
5. Disgrace
10. Common swift
11. Precisionist
13. Italian river
14. Color for Syracuse
15. Dale's husband
16. Alder tree
17. Mining discovery
18. Assess proportionately
20. chance!
21. Rage
22. Closed, as wings
23. Out-moded
25. Level; flat
26. Tennis star
27. Pass sentence on
28. Actress Hagen
29. Touch
32. Where the Vistula flows (abbr.)
33. Myrna
34. And not
35. Gnawed
37. Ironwood
38. Ceremony
39. Hold it, Dobbin!
40. Expiate

DOWN

1. Sleep
2. Favor
3. She loved Lancelot (3 wds.)
4. Last
5. Spanish queen
6. Fashionable
8. German city
9. Ohio college town
10. O'Toole-Loren movie (4 wds.)
12. Squirrel monkey
16. Swiss river
19. Machination
22. Machination
23. Down-and-out
24. Oregon city
25. Shetland
27. Scribble
28. Washed
30. Misrepresentation
31. Footstep
32. Couple
37. Carpenter's tool

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10				11				12
13				14				
15			16			17		
18			19			20		
21						22		
23	24					25		
26						27		
28			29			30	31	
32			33			34		
35			36			37		
38						39		
40						41		

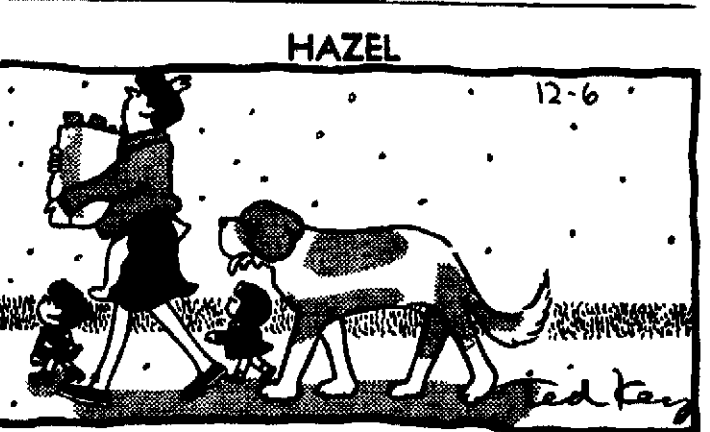
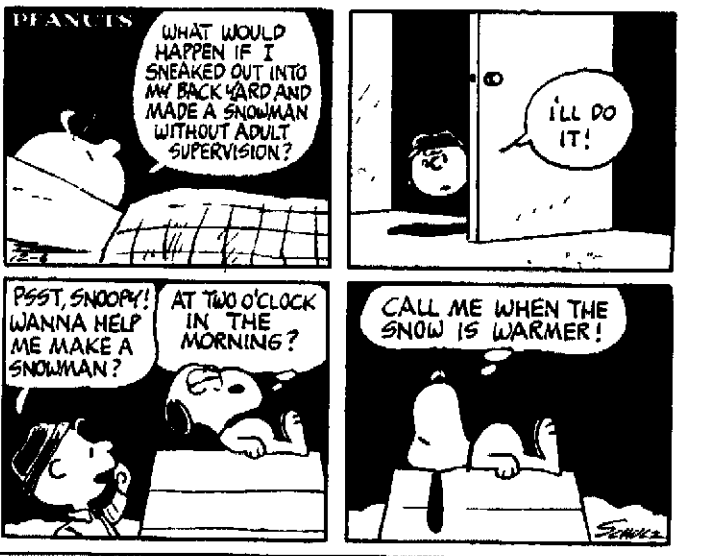
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

IGOVUKE YGUI PGK JCPVIW
KWGIU DWG IVP SCK KWGIU DWG
IVP RPY OGPOURZ PGK OZUAUFZE.-
UZSUFK WCSSRFY

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A NATION CREATES MUSIC-
THE COMPOSER ONLY ARRANGES IT.-MIKHAIL GLINKA
(© 1978 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



By HANK KETCHAM

Opportunities remain for La Raza funding

La Raza, Inc., assistance agency for Mexican-Americans, apparently will have the same opportunity for funding for its Outagamie County programs for educating children of migrant agricultural workers, despite the county's exclusion from the state application for federal funding for fiscal 1974.

Clem Baime, consultant to the state Department of Public Instruction, said Wednesday that he didn't know why Outagamie had been excluded from the list of Wisconsin counties presented in the application for fiscal 1974 funds to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

However, he assured that "the money is available to them (La Raza) and others to apply for at the Department of public instruction office."

"There has been no intention to cut La Raza out at this point," he added. "I see no reason why it shouldn't have the same chance for funding as it has in the past."

The Rev. Pancho Oyarbide, director of La Raza, and others have been concerned that no funding was provided for Outagamie since a recent report that 12 counties, not including Outagamie, were being funded by a \$476,757 HEW grant. Surprisingly, Oyarbide said, Winnebago County was funded under this new grant, but the only program there is an educational one for teenagers at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh operated by La Raza.

Baime said that the money was about \$10,000 less than was received a year

ago, but he doubted that this would mean a significant drop in funding for each individual county project.

La Raza normally receives about \$20,000 in the HEW funds annually through the public instruction department. The federal funding is provided under Title I of the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, as amended in 1966.

The funds provide special educational and supportive services to children of migrant agricultural workers. La Raza's program normally runs from June through November, and about 75 migrant children attend classes in St. Plus Catholic School during the summer and in Einstein Junior High and Lincoln Elementary schools during the post-summer period.

Oyarbide said that children through age 16 attend. The older youngsters work instead of going to school. The programs are designed to try to make up for the frequently interrupted schooling migrant children receive as they and their parents follow the crops.

Oyarbide said he didn't know La Raza could avail itself of the recently announced funds. He said he had been told by Baime last month that no such funds had been approved.

A spokesman for Baime's office early Wednesday said she knew of no such funds, but Baime, at a convention in Silver Springs, Md., confirmed Wednesday afternoon that the funds had been granted and that La Raza would be eligible for their share.



Ronald C. Sherwood, 22, a Navy petty officer from Houston, says he's joined the Sikh religion which requires members to wear turbans constantly and go unshaven. He's been transferred to a civilian-clothes job at San Diego, but faces a court-martial. (AP Wirephoto)

Siphoning gasoline has health danger, too

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Some motorists boarding scarce gasoline are making themselves seriously ill by swallowing it during the siphoning process, the Swiss Toxicological Institute reported.

Because of the gasoline shortage caused by oil embargoes, most service stations prohibit motorists from filling up jerrycans. So the hoarders fill up their tanks, siphon the gas out into cans at home, and then go back for more.

In sucking up the gas to start it flowing, inexperienced siphoners have been inadvertently swallowing some of the fuel.

The institute said Monday even a tiny amount of gasoline can cause a dangerous kind of pneumo because gasoline easily enters the bronchial system.

4 personnel changes listed by Bergstrom

NEENAH — Bergstrom Paper Co. has announced several personnel changes within its sales organization.

William R. Zanzig has been named corporate sales manager with the firm's headquarters operations and Arley Griffith has been appointed sales manager of the Moraine Mill at West Carrollton, Ohio, replacing Zanzig.

James H. Jahnke, salesman with the Chicago office, was promoted to manager of the Midwest and Western Region, and John Dorton, New York area salesman, was named manager of the Eastern Region.

Milwaukee produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Wis US No. 1 reds, 50 lbs., \$3.00; 100 lbs., \$6.00; Wis US No. 1 whites, 50 lbs., \$3.50; 100 lbs., \$6.75; Idaho, 100 lbs., \$9.75; Idaho 10 lb. bales, \$5.00; North Dakota reds, 50 lbs As, \$3.75; North Dakota reds, 50 lbs Bs, \$7.75.

Wisconsin eggs

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin egg market Wednesday: about steady; demand spotty; supplies adequate. Prices: Grade A large 73½-75; mediums 70½-71½.

Milwaukee livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wednesday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 35.00-37.00; good to choice heifers 33.00-35.00; good Holstein steers 34.00-35.00; standard to low good steers and heifers 33.00-34.00; dairy heifers 32.00-33.00; utility cows 30.50-31.50; canners and cutters 25.00-30.00; commercial bulls 39.00-40.00; common 36.00-38.00.

Calves: Wednesday's market closed active and strong; choice calves 68.00-72.00; good 65.00-68.00; feeder bull calves 70.00-85.00; feeder heifer calves 75.00-90.00.

Hogs: Wednesday's market closed steady to 25 higher; lightweight butchers 37.25-39.75; heavy butchers 36.25-37.25; light sows 33.00-34.00; heavy sows 32.00-33.00; boars 28.00 and down.

Lambs: Wednesday's market closed steady; good to choice 31.00-32.00; common to utility 16.50-25.00; culls 14.00-16.00; ewes and bucks 10.00-12.00. Estimated receipts for Thursday: 900 cattle, 400 calves, 400 hogs, 30 sheep, 30 horses.

"This appalling action must surely be equal in the mind of the average citizen to inviting the fox into the henhouse."

Milwaukee livestock

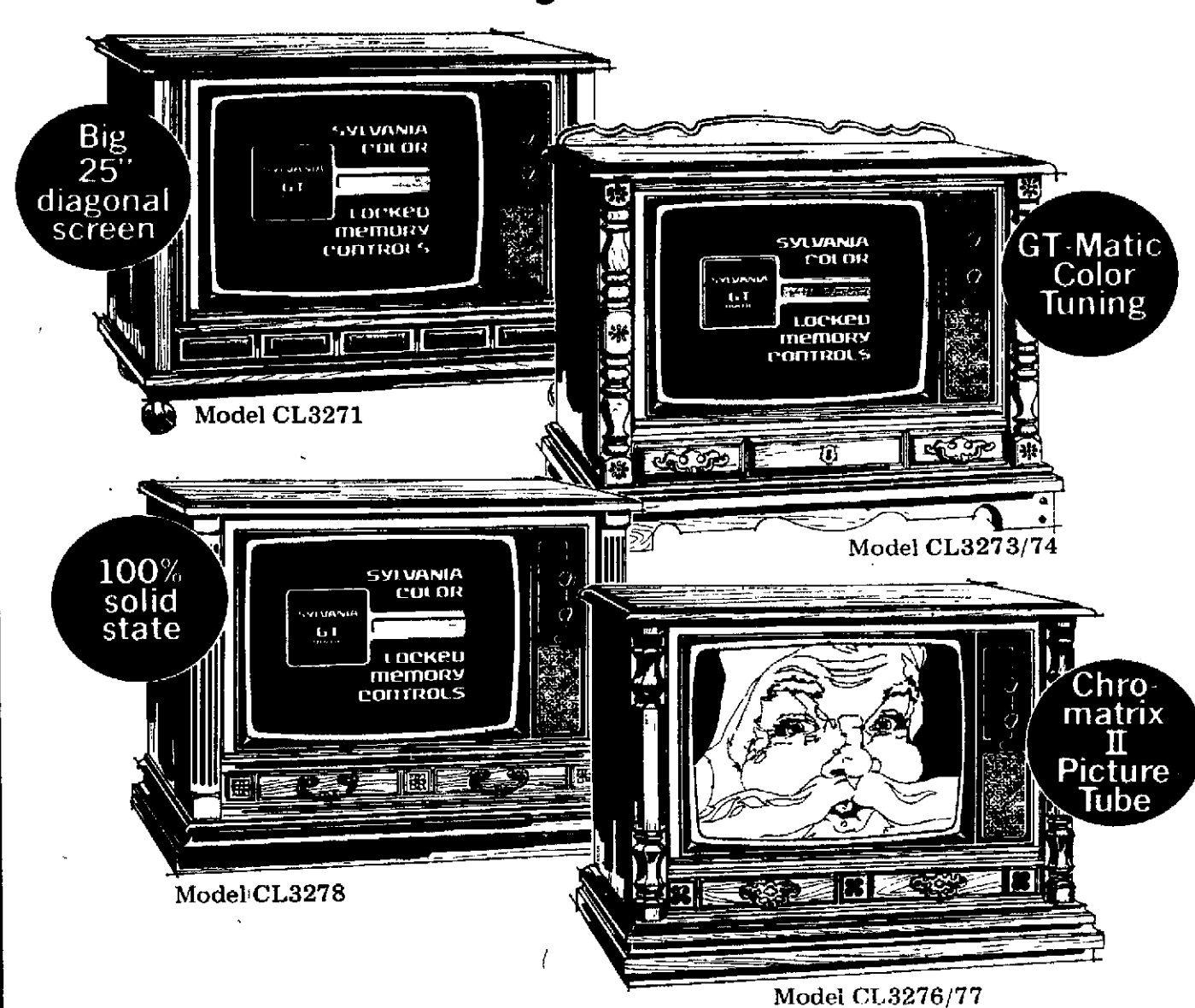
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116 E. Wisconsin Ave.

LITTLE CHUTE
Bob's TV
735 N. Depot Street

MENASHA
Independent Electronics
198 Main Street
NEENAH
Ace Hardware
516 N. Commercial Street

Solon fears economic disaster for states' northern regions

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey may be asked to declare northern Wisconsin an economically depressed area because of the toll being taken by the energy crisis, a legislator said Wednesday.

Rep. Lloyd Kincaid, R-Crandon, said he would ask for the declaration "unless meaningful action is taken to alleviate the critical energy shortage" in the northern counties.

Kincaid said the designation would allow the counties to seek federal and state economic aid. He said he is particularly concerned about hardships being felt by the recreation, pulpwood and agricultural industries.

"Unless special consideration is granted, the energy crisis will become an irreversible economic crisis in northern Wisconsin," Kincaid said in a statement.

The lawmaker said many workers at pulpwood mills and factories travel up to 90 miles a day to get to their jobs and now fear they will not have sufficient gasoline.

Town officials in his district are also concerned that gasoline shortages will curtail road clearing work following winter snowstorms, Kincaid said.

He said emphasis should be placed on alternate forms of travel to help out northern Wisconsin's tourist industry.

"Improved rail passenger service and extended bus service in northern Wisconsin are essential if our state's recreation industry is to survive this energy crisis," he said.

In another energy matter, state Sen. Walter Chilsen R-Wausau, said he has asked the Department of Agriculture to inventory farm fuel needs to find out if adequate supplies will be available for spring planting in Wisconsin.

"Next spring, Wisconsin farmers are going to need fuel at a time certain, and in large quantities, if they are going to get into the fields and begin planting," Chilsen said. "As the growing season progresses, farmers will need further supplies of fuel. It is imperative we plan for those needs now."

Rep. Harout Sanasarian, D-Milwaukee, urged the Nixon administration to provide "meaningful comment" on the energy crisis when the Energy

Committee of the National Legislative Conference meets in Washington this weekend.

Sanasarian said the nation faces a "great chance for an early recession, perhaps to be followed by depression." But he said the Nixon administration and congress had failed to come to grips with the problem.

The Milwaukee Democrat, one of 17 members of the Energy Committee, asked what the Nixon administration planned to do to protect independent service station operators "who are rapidly being squeezed out of the market by the major oil companies" in the United States.

"What steps is the president taking to register his office's independence of the oil companies and to dissuade interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton from bringing in 250 oil company executives to devise the handle fuel allocation for the nation?" Sanasarian asked in a letter to Nixon.

"This appalling action must surely be equal in the mind of the average citizen to inviting the fox into the henhouse."

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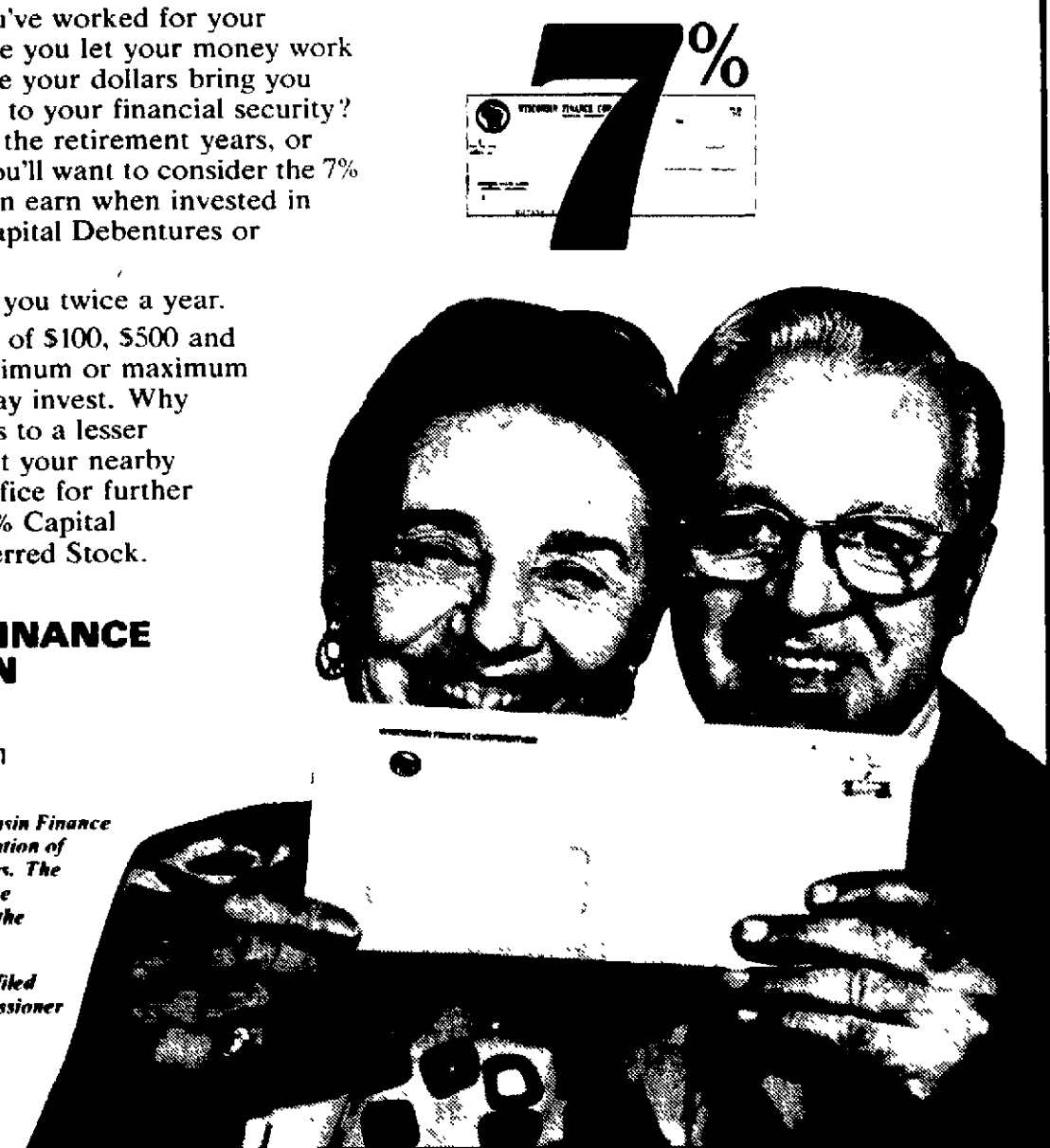
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This is not an offer of Wisconsin Finance securities for sale or a solicitation of an offer to buy such securities. The offering of Wisconsin Finance investments is made only by the applicable prospectus.

This advertisement has been filed with the Office of the Commissioner of Securities of Wisconsin.



Mrs. Lawrence A. Gergen

(Ruth Ann Plaman)

1137 E. Byrd St.

Age 62, passed away at 10:45 a.m. on Wednesday. She was born on July 16, 1911 in Appleton where she had been a resident all of her life. She was employed at the Aid Association for Lutherans for many years. Mrs. Gergen was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church. She is survived by her husband, Lawrence; her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer, Appleton; a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Antoinette) Feavel, Appleton; a sister, Mrs. Charles (Marie) Buttler, San Diego. Complete funeral services will be held on Friday at 2 p.m. from the Wichmann Funeral Home with Rev. F.M. Brandt officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call one hour prior to the time of service on Friday. A memorial fund has been established.

Mrs. Edgar (Amy) Schmidt

(Irma Rideout)

125 Brighton Drive, Menasha
Age 85, passed away Wednesday evening following an extended illness at Oakridge Center Nursing Home. She was born December 7, 1887 in Hortonville and had been a Menasha area resident most of her life. She is survived by two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Ida Rideout, Bemidji, Minnesota, and Mrs. Alma Schmidt, Hortonville; nieces and nephews. Complete funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Borchardt and Muller Funeral Home, Hortonville, with Rev. Ross Pace officiating. Interment will be in the Hortonville Union Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 p.m. Thursday until the hour of service on Friday.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Date: 11-30-73

TO: Darrell Anderson
Route No. 5
Wauwaco, Wisconsin
Pursuant to Article 9, Part 504 of the Uniform Commercial Code you are hereby notified that the following described collateral, 1972 Buick 2 door, Serial No. 4027H21921, is being sold by public sale at the residence of the debtor, 100 W. Wisconsin, Neenah, Wis. Dec. 5 & 6, 1973.

Securing the obligation of Darrell Lee Anderson, (Debtor), will be sold by public sale at the residence of the debtor, 100 W. Wisconsin, Neenah, Wis. Dec. 5 & 6, 1973. The gross weight imposed on the highway by the wheels of any one axle shall not exceed 20,000 pounds, or for two axles less than seven feet apart, 30,000 pounds, or for groups of three consecutive axles not less than nine feet nor more than 12 feet apart, a weight of 12,000 pounds, or more than permitted in Section 348.15(3) (c). This 12,000 pounds includes the 4,000 pounds authorized by sec. 348.15(3) (b) 2, 2 tons. The gross weight imposed on the highway by all axles of a vehicle or combination of vehicles shall not exceed 28,000 pounds. Special permits for the transportation of peeled or unpeeled forest products cut crosswise are not required. Nov. 21, Dec. 6, 1973.

Highway Commission Declaration Under 348.175 Wisconsin Statutes (Frozen Road Law)

Pursuant to Section 348.175, Wisconsin Statutes, The Highway Commission declares that from December 15, 1973 and until March 1, 1974, unless previously revoked, the following gross weight limitations shall apply to vehicles transporting peeled or unpeeled forest products cut crosswise on all highways on the State Trunk Highway System except the National System of Interstate and Defense Highways. The gross weight imposed on the highway by the wheels of any one axle shall not exceed 20,000 pounds, or for two axles less than seven feet apart, 30,000 pounds, or for groups of three consecutive axles not less than nine feet nor more than 12 feet apart, a weight of 12,000 pounds, or more than permitted in Section 348.15(3) (c). This 12,000 pounds includes the 4,000 pounds authorized by sec. 348.15(3) (b) 2, 2 tons. The gross weight imposed on the highway by all axles of a vehicle or combination of vehicles shall not exceed 28,000 pounds. Special permits for the transportation of peeled or unpeeled forest products cut crosswise are not required. Nov. 21, Dec. 6, 1973.

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

PROBATE BRANCH

ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Norman E. Brokaw, a/k/a N. E. Brokaw, Deceased.
A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Norman E. Brokaw, a/k/a N. E. Brokaw, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address Route 1, Greenville, Wisconsin 54942, having been filed:
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on December 18, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter;
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before February 25, 1974, or be barred;
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on March 12, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated November 26, 1973
By the Court, s/Urban P. Van Susteren County Judge
Fink Law Offices, Attorneys
Menasha, Wisconsin 54952
Nov. 22, 29 and Dec. 6, 1973

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

PROBATE BRANCH

ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EDITH REBERG, a/k/a EDITH T. REBERG, Deceased.
A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Edith Reberg, a/k/a Edith T. Reberg, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address route 4, New London, Wisconsin, having been filed:
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin, on December 26, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter;
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before March 11, 1974, or be barred;
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on March 12, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated November 26, 1973
By the Court, s/Urban P. Van Susteren County Judge
Broderick & Gable, Attorneys
103 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Nov. 29, Dec. 6 & 13, 1973

CITY OF APPLETON

SEALED BIDS

THREE WHEEL CYCLES FOR POLICE DEPARTMENT

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 3:15 p.m. (C.S.T.) December 18, 1973, at the office of Elden J. Broehm, City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911 bids to be so marked for furnishing: (Envelopes not so marked will be rejected.)
Four (4) Three Wheel Cycles
SPECIFICATIONS AND PROPOSAL FORMS are available at the Appleton Police Department, 300 North Appleton Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. Bidders are to submit descriptive literature to describe the equipment proposed. Proposals shall be on forms provided for by the City. Delivery date is to be indicated.
All bids to be F.O.B., Appleton, Wisconsin.
If there are any objections to the specifications, bidders must state their objections with their bids in writing.
The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities in the bidding, or to accept the bid which in its opinion will be the most beneficial to the City.
November 26, 1973
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
November 29, 1973, December 6, 1973

CITY OF APPLETON

SEALED BIDS

VIDEO/AUDIO RECORDING SYSTEM FOR POLICE DEPARTMENT

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November 26, 1973
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
November 29, 1973, December 6, 1973

CITY OF APPLETON

SEALED BIDS

VIDEO/AUDIO RECORDING SYSTEM FOR POLICE DEPARTMENT

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November 29, 1973, December 6, 1973

Mrs. Henry P. Kroes

(Rosemary Hopfensperger)

Rt.4, Kaukauna

Age 55, passed away late Wednesday following a short illness. She was born May 28, 1919 in Kimberly. She grew up and spent most of her life in Marinette and had been a Kaukauna area resident since 1968. Survivors are her husband, Henry; her mother, Mrs. Melvina Hopfensperger, Kaukauna; a daughter, Mrs. Dan (Carol) Borhis, Peshtigo; three sons, Gerald Miller, Rhinelander, Robert Miller, Marinette, and Eugene Miller, Menominee; a brother, Julius Hopfensperger, Milwaukee; and 12 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at St. Bernard Catholic Church, Appleton, with interment in Forest Home Cemetery, Marinette. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home, Kaukauna, after 7 p.m. Thursday. There will be a wake service Thursday at 8 p.m. A memorial fund has been established.

Herman W. Tank

Nichols, Wis.
Age 82, passed away Wednesday afternoon in a Green Bay Hospital after a short illness. He was born on July 9, 1891 in the Township of Angelica, Shawano County and for the past 15 years he lived in Nichols. He was a veteran of World War I, having served with the U.S. Army. He was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, township of Cicero. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Jean) Bishop, Neenah, Wis; 5 grandchildren; two brothers, Gust Tank, Tigerton, Walter Madison, Route 1, Black Creek; also nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday from the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Cicero with Rev. Philip Kurtz officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour, after 4 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. on Saturday until the time of services at the church.

Woman, four children die in Chicago fire

CHICAGO (AP) — A woman and four children died early today as fire swept their basement apartment on Chicago's West Side.

Authorities identified the victims as Flora Spencer, 26, who was eight months pregnant; her three children, Theresa, 10, Maurice, 1 and Cyrell, 2; and her brother, Ronnie Spencer.

Police said all the victims apparently died of smoke inhalation. The cause of the fire was not immediately determined, but a police investigator said it may have been caused by an improperly vented space heater in the living room of the apartment.

The fire was confined to the basement of the two-story brick apartment building. Damage was estimated by fire officials at about \$2,000.

Mrs. Allende gets visa

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department has issued a temporary tourist visa to Mrs. Salvador Allende, according to department sources.

She is the widow of the former president of Chile.

Her arrival in the United States is expected any day, the officials said Tuesday. Mrs. Allende was bitterly critical of the United States following the ouster of her husband's government in a military coup. She claimed Washington was responsible for Allende's downfall.

Dry forces director urges booze cutback

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Booze cutbacks, too?

That's what the Rev. Richard E. Taylor Jr., executive director of Kansas United Dry Forces, proposed on Thursday.

In a letter to President Nixon, the Rev. Mr. Taylor said:
"How does a 40 per cent reduction in general aviation fuel make any sense?"
"The nation would greatly benefit from a 40 per cent reduction in energy allocated for the production, distribution and sales of beverage alcohol, our No. 1 drug problem."
"Consumption reduced 40 per cent would mean less job absenteeism, higher worker productivity, safer highways, reduced numbers of future alcoholics and clearer heads making government decisions. Alcohol profits are so excessive, those who deal in it could get by on 40 per cent less."

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Date: 11-30-73

TO: Darrell Anderson
Route No. 5
Wauwaco, Wisconsin
Pursuant to Article 9, Part 504 of the Uniform Commercial Code you are hereby notified that the following described collateral, 1972 Buick 2 door, Serial No. 4027H21921, is being sold by public sale at the residence of the debtor, 100 W. Wisconsin, Neenah, Wis. Dec. 5 & 6, 1973.

Securing the obligation of Darrell Lee Anderson, (Debtor), will be sold by public sale at the residence of the debtor, 100 W. Wisconsin, Neenah, Wis. Dec. 5 & 6, 1973. The gross weight imposed on the highway by the wheels of any one axle shall not exceed 20,000 pounds, or for two axles less than seven feet apart, 30,000 pounds, or for groups of three consecutive axles not less than nine feet nor more than 12 feet apart, a weight of 12,000 pounds, or more than permitted in Section 348.15(3) (c). This 12,000 pounds includes the 4,000 pounds authorized by sec. 348.15(3) (b) 2, 2 tons. The gross weight imposed on the highway by all axles of a vehicle or combination of vehicles shall not exceed 28,000 pounds. Special permits for the transportation of peeled or unpeeled forest products cut crosswise are not required. Nov. 21, Dec. 6, 1973.

Highway Commission Declaration Under 348.175 Wisconsin Statutes (Frozen Road Law)

Pursuant to Section 348.175, Wisconsin Statutes, The Highway Commission declares that from December 15, 1973 and until March 1, 1974, unless previously revoked, the following gross weight limitations shall apply to vehicles transporting peeled or unpeeled forest products cut crosswise on all highways on the State Trunk Highway System except the National System of Interstate and Defense Highways. The gross weight imposed on the highway by the wheels of any one axle shall not exceed 20,000 pounds, or for two axles less than seven feet apart, 30,000 pounds, or for groups of three consecutive axles not less than nine feet nor more than 12 feet apart, a weight of 12,000 pounds, or more than permitted in Section 348.15(3) (c). This 12,000 pounds includes the 4,000 pounds authorized by sec. 348.15(3) (b) 2, 2 tons. The gross weight imposed on the highway by all axles of a vehicle or combination of vehicles shall not exceed 28,000 pounds. Special permits for the transportation of peeled or unpeeled forest products cut crosswise are not required. Nov. 21, Dec. 6, 1973.

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

PROBATE BRANCH

ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Norman E. Brokaw, a/k/a N. E. Brokaw, Deceased.
A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Norman E. Brokaw, a/k/a N. E. Brokaw, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address Route 1, Greenville, Wisconsin 54942, having been filed:
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on December 18, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter;
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before February 25, 1974, or be barred;
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on March 12, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated November 26, 1973
By the Court, s/Urban P. Van Susteren County Judge
Fink Law Offices, Attorneys
Menasha, Wisconsin 54952
Nov. 22, 29 and Dec. 6, 1973

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

PROBATE BRANCH

ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EDITH REBERG, a/k/a EDITH T. REBERG, Deceased.
A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Edith Reberg, a/k/a Edith T. Reberg, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address route 4, New London, Wisconsin, having been filed:
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin, on December 26, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter;
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before March 11, 1974, or be barred;
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on March 12, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated November 26, 1973
By the Court, s/Urban P. Van Susteren County Judge
Broderick & Gable, Attorneys
103 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Nov. 29, Dec. 6 & 13, 1973

CITY OF APPLETON

SEALED BIDS

THREE WHEEL CYCLES FOR POLICE DEPARTMENT

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Four (4) Three Wheel Cycles
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SALESMAN

We need an aggressive self starting salesperson who is not afraid of work. We offer you a responsible position, good salary, excellent benefits and a chance to grow with us. We are looking for a person who is motivated, energetic and has a proven track record in sales. If you are interested, please call 731-2222.

25 Domestic and Child Care

BABYSITTER WANTED—Prater, 1 child, 10 months. Call 731-2222.

HOUSEKEEPER—For widower with children, 10 years. Call 731-2222.

LADY to be companion to elderly lady. Live in full or part time. Upjohn Home Health Care Services. Call 731-2222.

26 Part Time

ALL BRAND NEW RETAIL HOME FURNISHING STORE—Needs mature girl to assist in showroom, work on customers, display arrangement and upkeep. Varied duties. Send resume to Box A-26, Post-Crescent.

27 Employment Agencies

OFFICE MATES 225 N. Richmond St. 201-5221. Licensed Employment Agent.

PAPER PEOPLE! Coast-to-Coast Search. SALES-TECH-ENGINEERING. No cost to you. Professional, confidential service. H.S. Placement, Box 924, Green Bay, Wis. 54305. 1-414-435-0314.

ROSE'S REFERRAL SERVICE Temporary Employment—Call John Ross, 731-3263.

29 Miscellaneous

Apartment Manager

Mature, married couple only. To manage and maintain brand new apartments. Must reside on premises, full time. Call collect, 414-482-1840.

CAR CLEAN FOREMAN

To manage new car wash, top wage to ambitious person plus benefits. See Dennis Rung.

LES STUMPF FORD

W. College Ave., Appleton

HOSTESS POSITION

For Welcome Wagon International in Kaukauna area. For interview phone Mrs. Lamers, 585-3397.

JANITORIAL HELP

4 hrs./wk. 4:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Duties include: Mopping and waxing floors, vacuuming and shampooing carpets, dusting and cleaning office furniture and equipment. Apply in person at:

Wichmann Furniture Co.
513 W. College Ave.

30 Employment Wanted

EXPERT
Interior painting & wall papering. Have references. Call 734-4734 or 731-2222.

KIMBERLY TAVERN

Well established local business featuring large dance area. Modern facilities. Present owner has other interests. \$4,000 plus \$240 per month rent for facilities. Contact

NORM FREDRICK—Realtor
Phone 731-4306
Eyes, or weekends
Wayne Phillips—731-1238

WORKING MOMS—Will babysit in my home, close to Washington & Lincoln Schools, 739-8034.

31 Financial

Wanted to Borrow

\$12,000 WANTED—To borrow on prime residential property. Will pay top interest. Write Box A-30, Post-Crescent.

Merchandise

47 Store Specials

"APCO" APPLETON APPLIANCE CO. 2216 EAST NEWBURG (Kimberly Road) 733-6608

DISCOUNT—Tubes, save up to 50% off. FREE self service tube tester. TRUDELL'S, Valley Fair.

49 Home Furnishings

CUSTOM DRAPERIES

We do the complete job... just bring in your window measurements and we will happily give you an accurate estimate. Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. No obligation.

JANDREYS—Neenah
722-1521

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

4 Floors Home Furnishings
5 Piece Dinette Set. Pick up at our dock.

ONLY \$59.95 FREIGHT SALES

Across from water tower, downtown Appleton, 739-2331

SAMSONITE BRIDGE SET—5 piece, 40" round table, 4 padded chairs. \$59.95. VERKUILEN FURNITURE, Little Chute. 788-1841

2 ETHAN ALLEN Twin bed, bookcase headboard. Excellent condition. \$30 each. 725-6936.

2 SOFA BEDS, \$30 each. Mahogany leather top knee-hole desk. \$40. Guitar case, \$10. 734-9902.

50 Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE—Baby beds, breads, drapes, clothes, misc. 908 West Third.

RUMMAGE SALE—Children's clothes, size 3 to 10, like new. 3 snowmobile suits, sizes 5, 7, like new. Tricycle like new; child's car seat; misc. toys & misc. Freedom, 2nd house on Mc Hugh Rd. watch for signs.

TWO FAMILY—Tues. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Furniture, stove, ref., & tool box. 524 W. Verbrick.

32 Antiques

CHRISTMAS COMES TO SAWYER CREEK ANTIQUES

We have a collection of old children's toys, plus many unusual antiques. Pick up & delivery. Also hand crafted items.

SAWYER CREEK ANTIQUES
1217 Oakwood Ave., Oshkosh
New Open Wed., Thurs., Sat. & Sun. 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

52 Appliances

APPLIANCES—USED

WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton, Neenah, Waubesa

Appliances—Used—Reconditioned
HOERCHER HOME APPLIANCE
307 W. College Ave. 733-4000

53 Hi-Fi, Stereo, Radio, TV

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

RCA 21" color TV, good condition, \$95; RCA Early American 21", 3 years old, like new, \$295. Many more to choose from. ALL MARKED DOWN FROM NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

YAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143

USED ZENITH
Color TV console, \$90.
TRUDELL'S, VALLEY FAIR

55 Musical Merchandise

HAMMOND ORGAN—Console with 2 keyboards & 25 note pedal board. Like new. 734-0466.

LARGEST STOCK OF GUITARS

ALL NAME BRANDS SALE
PRICED FROM \$19
USED GUITARS—RETURN AMP'S, DRUMS, SALES PRICED

HENRI'S MUSIC
500 S. Military 114 N. Broadway
Green Bay De Pere
Open even. 'til 9 p.m.

LOWEY ORGAN—Fruitwood. 5 ft. 10 in. 12 in. 15 in. 18 in. 21 in. 24 in. 27 in. 30 in. 33 in. 36 in. 39 in. 42 in. 45 in. 48 in. 51 in. 54 in. 57 in. 60 in. 63 in. 66 in. 69 in. 72 in. 75 in. 78 in. 81 in. 84 in. 87 in. 90 in. 93 in. 96 in. 99 in. 102 in. 105 in. 108 in. 111 in. 114 in. 117 in. 120 in. 123 in. 126 in. 129 in. 132 in. 135 in. 138 in. 141 in. 144 in. 147 in. 150 in. 153 in. 156 in. 159 in. 162 in. 165 in. 168 in. 171 in. 174 in. 177 in. 180 in. 183 in. 186 in. 189 in. 192 in. 195 in. 198 in. 201 in. 204 in. 207 in. 210 in. 213 in. 216 in. 219 in. 222 in. 225 in. 228 in. 231 in. 234 in. 237 in. 240 in. 243 in. 246 in. 249 in. 252 in. 255 in. 258 in. 261 in. 264 in. 267 in. 270 in. 273 in. 276 in. 279 in. 282 in. 285 in. 288 in. 291 in. 294 in. 297 in. 300 in. 303 in. 306 in. 309 in. 312 in. 315 in. 318 in. 321 in. 324 in. 327 in. 330 in. 333 in. 336 in. 339 in. 342 in. 345 in. 348 in. 351 in. 354 in. 357 in. 360 in. 363 in. 366 in. 369 in. 372 in. 375 in. 378 in. 381 in. 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1119 in. 1122 in. 1125 in. 1128 in. 1131 in. 1134 in. 1137 in. 1140 in. 1143 in. 1146 in. 1149 in. 1152 in. 1155 in. 1158 in. 1161 in. 1164 in. 1167 in. 1170 in. 1173 in. 1176 in. 1179 in. 1182 in. 1185 in. 1188 in. 1191 in. 1194 in. 1197 in. 1200 in. 1203 in. 1206 in. 1209 in. 1212 in. 1215 in. 1218 in. 1221 in. 1224 in. 1227 in. 1230 in. 1233 in. 1236 in. 1239 in. 1242 in. 1245 in. 1248 in. 1251 in. 1254 in. 1257 in. 1260 in. 1263 in. 1266 in. 1269 in. 1272 in. 1275 in. 1278 in. 1281 in. 1284 in. 1287 in. 1290 in. 1293 in. 1296 in. 1299 in. 1302 in. 1305 in. 1308 in. 1311 in. 1314 in. 1317 in. 1320 in. 1323 in. 1326 in. 1329 in. 1332 in. 1335 in. 1338 in. 1341 in. 1344 in. 1347 in. 1350 in. 1353 in. 1356 in. 1359 in. 1362 in. 1365 in. 1368 in. 1371 in. 1374 in. 1377 in. 1380 in. 1383 in. 1386 in. 1389 in. 1392 in. 1395 in. 1398 in. 1401 in. 1404 in. 1407 in. 1410 in. 1413 in. 1416 in. 1419 in. 1422 in. 1425 in. 1428 in. 1431 in. 1434 in. 1437 in. 1440 in. 1443 in. 1446 in. 1449 in. 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Gladys Knight & The Pips
on Buddah



LONG HARD CLIMB
Helen Reddy
on Capitol



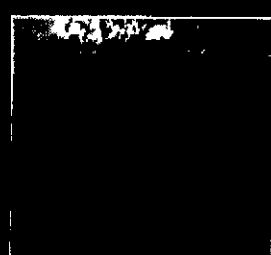
MOON DOG MATINEE
The Bands
on Capitol



THE BAND
America Hat Trick
on Warner Bros.



THE JOKER
Steve Miller
on Capitol



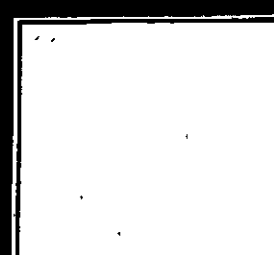
TIME FADES AWAY
Neil Young
on Reprise



RAINBOW
Neil Diamond
on MCA



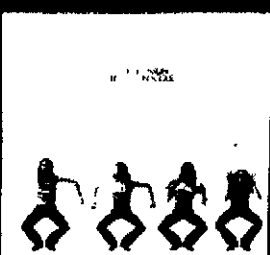
QUEEN
Queen
on Elektra



TOUCH ME IN THE
MORNING — Diana Ross
on Motown



FOREIGNER
Cat Stevens
on A & M



LITTLE DAVID
George Carlin
on Atlantic



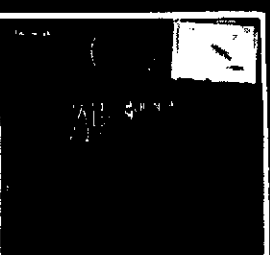
FRESH
Sly and the
Family Stone
on Epic



HANK WILLIAMS
IS BACK
Leon Russell
on Shelter



RINGO
Ringo Starr
on Apple



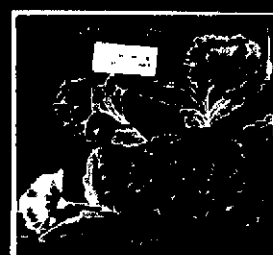
CARPENTERS SINGLES
Carpenters
on A & M



NEW DAWN
Dawn
on Bell



MIND & GAMES
John Lennon
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Todd Runderson
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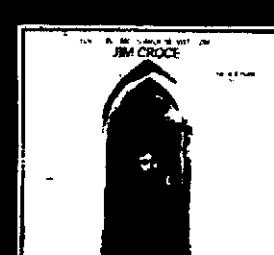
BEHIND CLOSED DOORS
Charlie Rich
on Epic



CYAN
Three Dog Night
on ABC



LIFE & TIMES
Jim Croce
on ABC



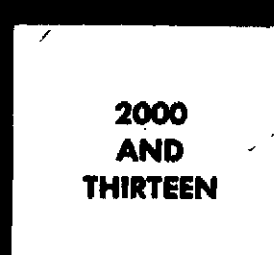
DON'T MESS AROUND
WITH JIM — Jim Croce
on ABC



LIVE AT VEGAS
Sonny & Cher
on MCA



PAPER ROSES
Marie Osmond
on H & H



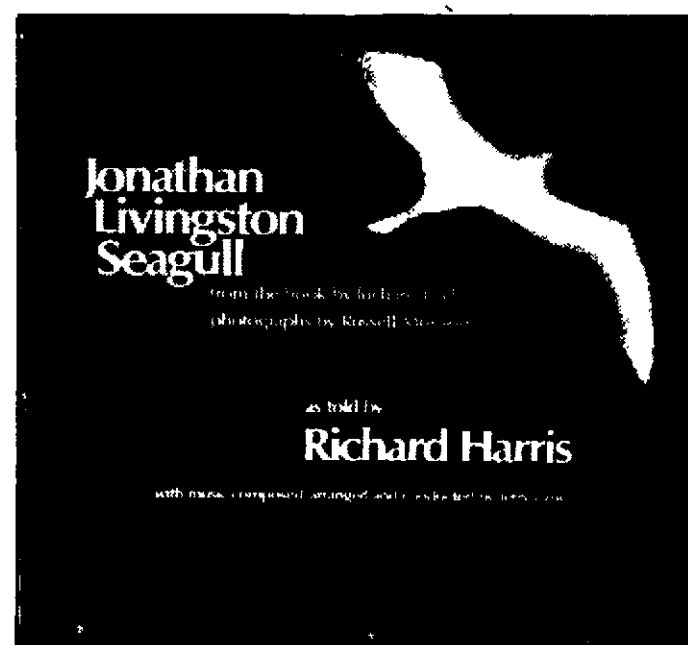
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Carl Reiner, Mel Brooks
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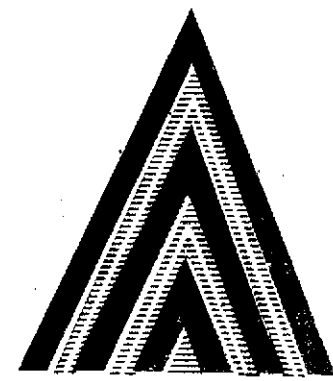
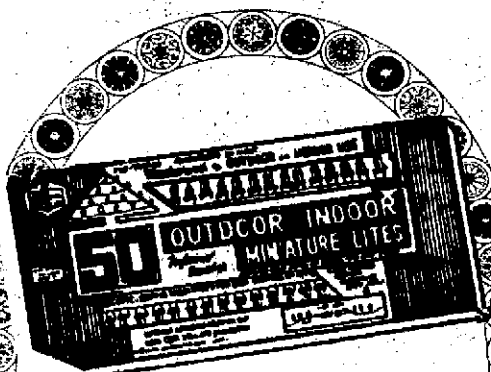
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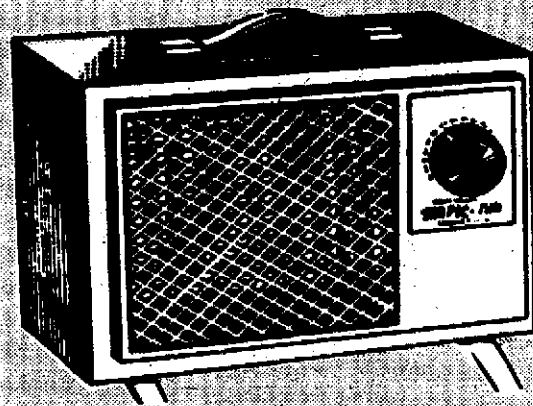
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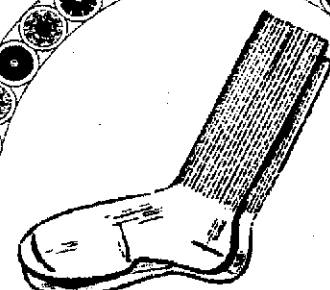


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Solid and fancy knit dress shirts for men. Sizes 14½ to 17. Buy now for Christmas. Butterfly or four-in-hand ties.

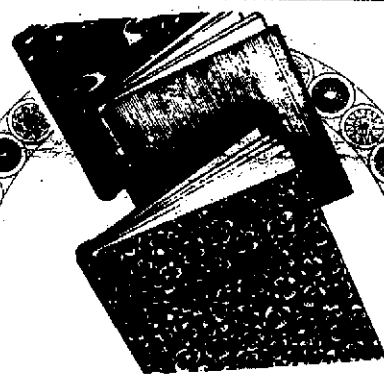


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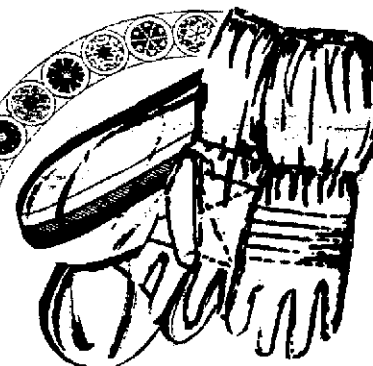
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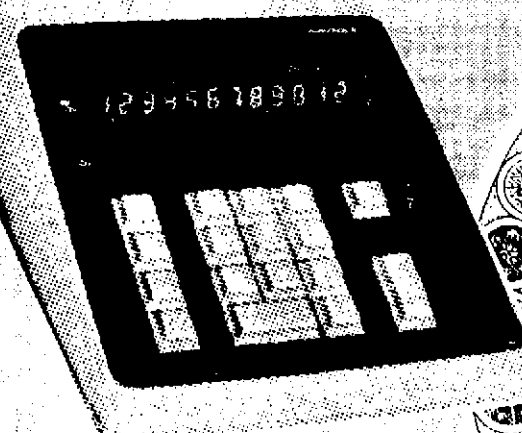
65 square feet of paper Christmas wrap. Assorted designs.



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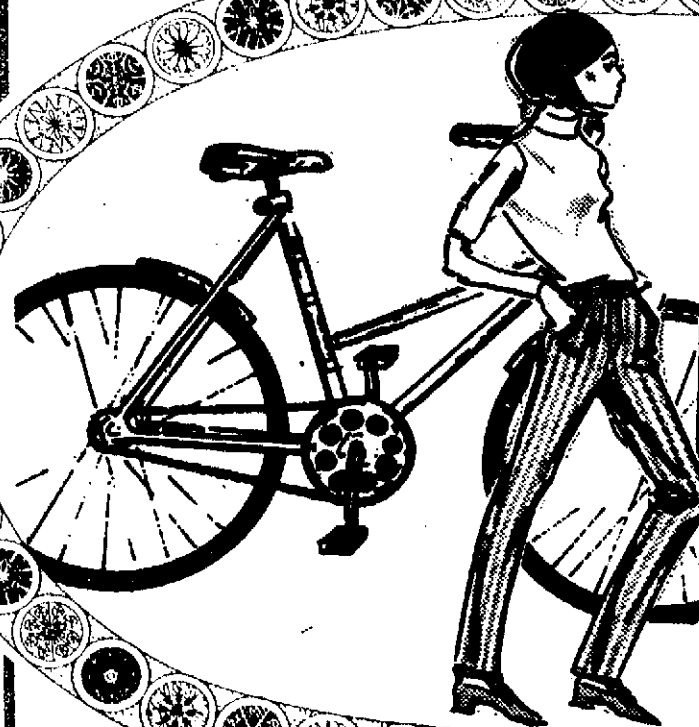


UNITREX 12-DIGIT CALCULATOR

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Put a Unitrex 12-digit calculator under his Christmas tree. It performs chain and mixed calculations.

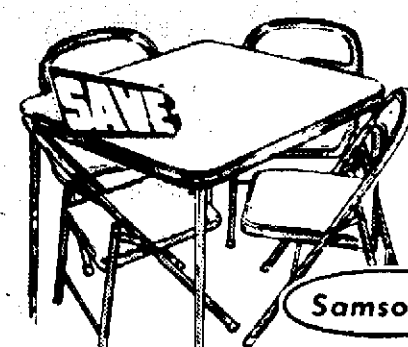


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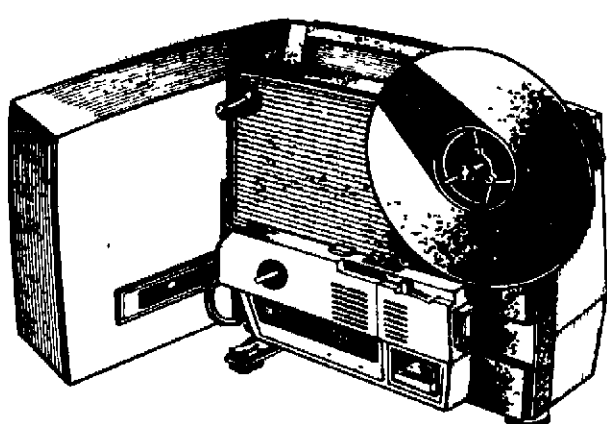
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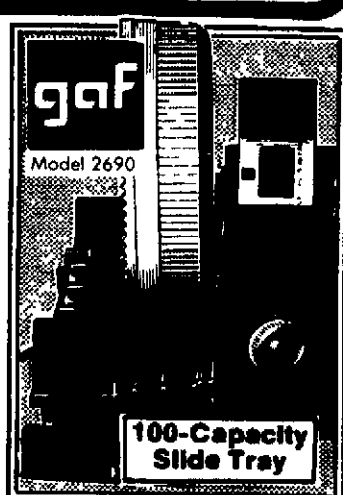
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Only **\$2.38** No Foreign Film
20 Exposure ... \$3.50
Coupon Must Accompany Order!
Coupon Valid Dec 6 7 8 9



GAF MOVIE PROJECTOR
Reg. 97.88
88.88

Model 888Z features forward and reverse, still, slow motion, runs 18 frames per second forward and reverse, zoom lens, automatic threading.



PROJECTOR
Reg. 104.88
84.86

Remote control slide projector. Automatic focusing. With case.
Model 2680 Reg. 79.88 66.86

BAROMETERS

'TELESTAR'
Reg. 21.77. Comes with three scales.
15.88

'WALNUT'
Reg. 16.44. Three-scale gauge. Rich!
12.66

'BANJO'
Reg. 13.44. 3-scale versatility. Save.
11.77

'WHEEL'
Reg. 9.96. With a temperature gauge.
8.66

**LAMP
Discount
SALE**



CERAMIC LAMPS
Reg. 18.88
10.00 4 Days

Ginger jar shape in high-gloss colors. Pleated vinyl shade. 26".

BOUDOIR LAMPS
Reg. 6.88
3.99
Choice of several styles.

With Table Attached
FLOOR LAMPS
Our Reg. 23.88

18.88 Each 4 Days Only

Early American floor-lamp has wood-and-metal column, eagle trim, laminated 15" mar-resistant tray. Vinyl-backed shade. Shop at K mart
Mediterranean style dark wood with laminated octagonal tray, vinyl-backed shade. Shop now at K mart.

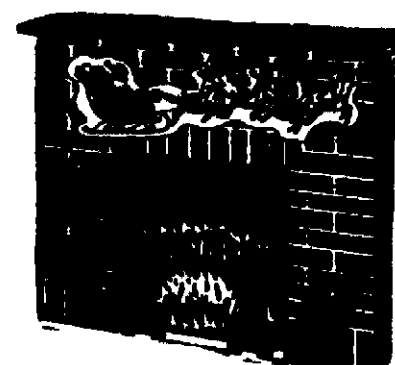
10 RIBBONS 200 FT. (44 YARDS)
RIBBON REELS
Reg. 94c
58c
10 reels on a card. Each 20-ft. x 3/4".

ICICLES
Reg. 43c
34c
Box of 750 strands, 18" length.

200 Sq. Ft. Total
4 ROLLS WRAP
Reg. 2.77
2.38 Pack
Gala prints, colors. 50 sq. ft. rolls.

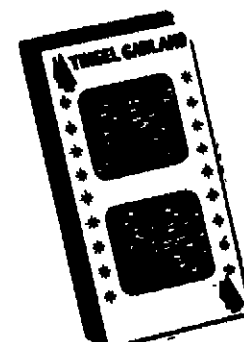


1.37 Reg. 1.63 Box
Deluxe foil or festive colors! Religious or conventional greetings in many motifs. Box of 25, 32, or 36.



FIREPLACE
Reg. 1.97
1.44

With revolving reflector, printed bricks, simulated accessories.



GARLAND
Reg. 93c
68c
24" x 3" garland, assorted colors.



SPRAY SNOW
Reg. 43c
34c
13 oz. can spray snow, white.

Kmart

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 10-6

THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN.

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

While Quantities Last

THE CHRISTMAS STORE
FOR ALL AGES

WHY WAIT?
USE YOUR
Kmart
CREDIT
CARD
OR YOUR
BANK
AMERICARD



**DYNEL® NO-CAP
"DOLLIE II" WIG**

Our
Reg. 17.88

13.88
4 Days
Only

A tapered, short cut for the new 'small head' look. Dynel® modacrylic that you can just wash and wear. In natural shades including grey on grey. Save.

*Union Carbide Reg. TM

FASHION ACCESSORY DEPARTMENT

Pre-Christmas Coat Sale

ALL-OCCASION COATS AT GREAT SAVINGS

WOMEN'S COATS, Reg. 13.96-32.96

Stylish coats for dress and casual occasions or just for fun. A full range of styles, colors and lengths including fake furs, suede looks, cotton corduroy and more. A great gift idea; shop now! 8-18. Save.

\$12 TO \$25

GIRLS' COATS Reg. 15.96-29.96

A winter wonderland of coats in cotton suede-looks, cotton corduroys, vinyls, wool-blends or acrylic piles. A host of fun and fashion styles in pretty solids, plaids. Girls' 4-6x; 7-14. Charge it.

\$13 TO \$20



MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. 5.96

4.44

Short sleeve knit shirts with placket front. S-XL.

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 4.66

3.17

Solid color, button down collar, long sleeve 100% polyester sport shirts for boys. 8-18.

BOYS' PERMANENT PRESS PAJAMAS

Reg. 3.96

3.33

50/50 polyester/cotton pajamas for boys in sizes 8-16.

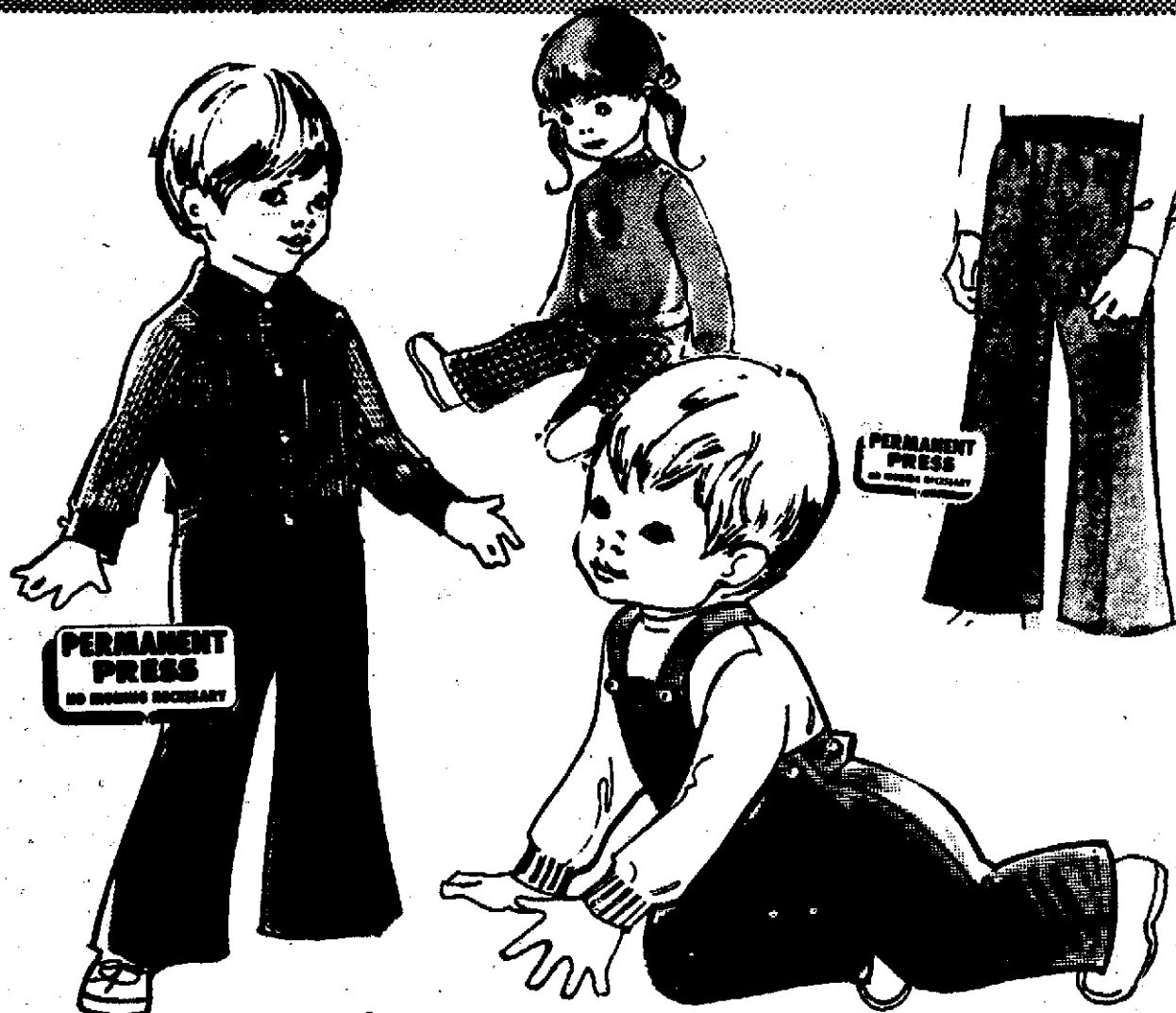
JR. BOYS' POLO SHIRTS

Reg. 1.47

98¢

Long sleeve polo shirts in sizes 4-7, assorted stripes. 100% cotton, shrinkage controlled.

Infant Dept. Specials



JACKET 'N PANTS SETS

Striped jacket with solid flared boxer slacks. Or 2 Pc. denim look with too stitching. No-iron polyester/cotton. Sizes 2-4.

Reg. 6.76 and 7.44
5.44

INFANTS' NO-IRON CRAWLERS

100% polyester jumperall with 4-button shoulder, grippers on legs. 9-18 months.

Reg. 2.33
1.54

GIRLS' ACRYLIC TOPS

Cute knit tops in sizes 2-4, solid colors.

Reg. 2.56 to 2.96
1.96

BOYS' DRESS SHIRT

Poly/cotton in 2-4.

Reg. 2.22
1.47

BOYS' PERMANENT PRESS DRESS SHIRT AND TIE

No iron polyester/ rayon shirt, 2-4.

Reg. 3.97
2.97

BOYS' DRESS SLACKS

Assorted boys' polyester dress slacks. 2-9.

Reg. 3.97-4.44
2.97

GIRLS' FLARE LEG SLACKS AND COORDINATING SHIRTS

Reg. 8.88

5.88

Reg. 6.97
4.77

Size 2-4 new smart looking girls' two piece sets in 100% acrylic.



GIRLS' TIGHTS

Sizes 1/2-1 1/2;
1 1/2-3; 3-5
Reg. 96¢

76¢

Sizes 5-7

Reg. 1.26

Sizes 7-10; 12-14

Reg. 1.54

Average & Tall

Reg. 1.96

98¢

1.33

1.54

MEN'S NYLON DRESS SOCKS

Reg. 48c

37¢

Nylon dress socks in colors, one size fits all.



POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

Reg. 2.84

1.88

58-60" wide 100% polyester double knit fabric in fabulous shades. Easy care fabric.



Prange's Magical Kingdom of Christmas



Nature-fresh scents and gifts for her bath carefully crafted by Carolina Soap for Christmas

Distinctive gifts, lovingly crafted and cunningly packaged . . . that's your assurance when you choose bath products by Carolina Soap for your favorite female. Soaps are gaily colored to add a decorator accent to powder room or bath . . . and are refreshingly scented with strawberry, lemon, vanilla and many other fragrances. A. 4 cakes of butter-mold soap, **1.50**. B. Bubbling bath oil, 18-oz., **\$2**. Crock of milk bath, 10-oz., **\$3**. D. Sachet, 6-oz., **1.50**. E. Complexion soap, 2 bars **1.30**. F. Bathing crystals in apothecary bottle, 12-oz., **\$3**. G. "One bath" envelope bubbling bath, 1-oz., **.35**. H. Gift ensemble, **\$8** set. I. Christmas design soap, 3 cakes in gift box, **2.50**. J. Fill the air with old fashioned bayberry-scented pump cup candle, **2.20**.

Fragrance Bar

Buy Now!
Pay in February!
Use Prange's
Holiday Money

Prange's



Shop Prange's Downtown SUNDAY 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday Thru Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

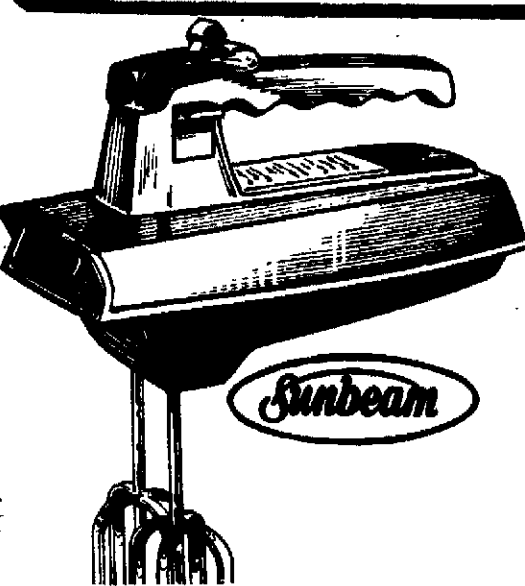
Kmart

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 10-6
While Quantities Last

THURS., FRI., SAT., SUNDAY

Appliance Sale

WHY WAIT?
USE YOUR
BANK
AMERICAN
MASTER
CHARGE
OR
VISA
CREDIT
CARD



HAND MIXER

Reg. 15.56 **11⁷⁴**
4 Days

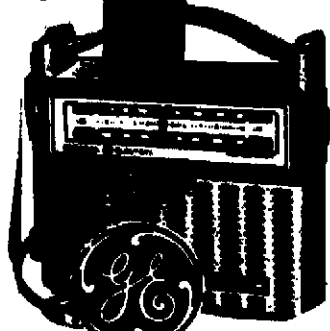
"Burst of power" mixer has 5 speeds with extra power on each. Pushbutton beater release.



TABLE MIXER

Reg. 28.87 **23⁹⁷**

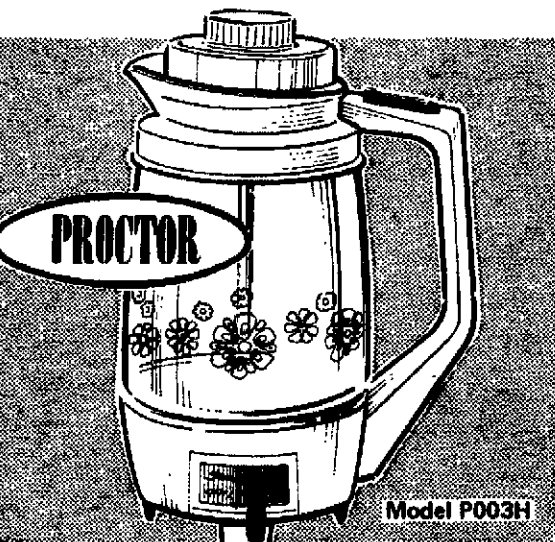
Super 10-speed mixer with automatic bowl rotation. Large beaters, 2 bowls. Model SC14W.



G.E. AM/FM AC/DC RADIO

Reg. 22.88 **18⁸⁸**

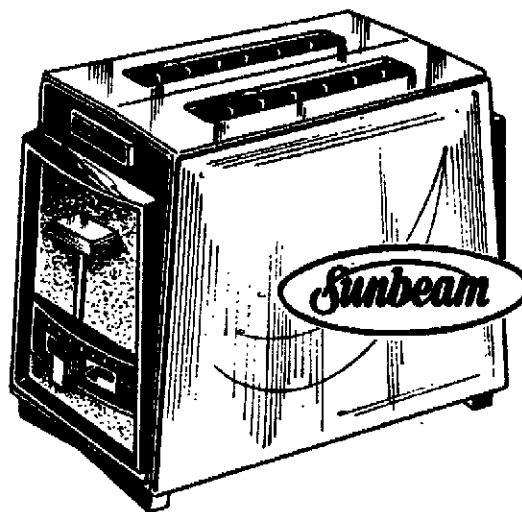
Compact, portable. Slide rule dial, built-in cord, 3" speaker, battery-electric.



10-CUP PERK

Reg. 12.88 **9⁹⁷**
4 Days

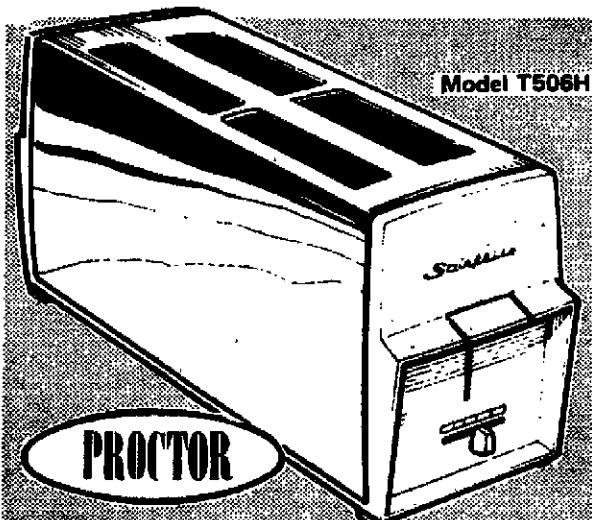
Glass percolator has polystyrene basket. With flavor selector, bowl-release latch. Automatic.



FOR 2 SLICES

Reg. 12.97 **10⁶⁸**
4 Days

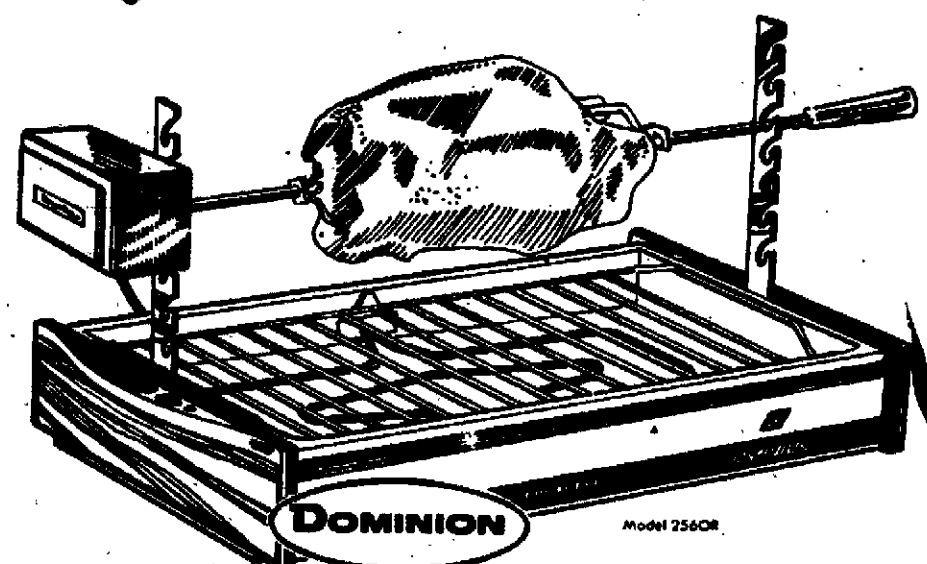
Automatically adjusts to different kinds of bread. Toast control for desired shade. Save!



4-SLICE TOASTER

Reg. 16.97 **12⁹⁴**
4 Days

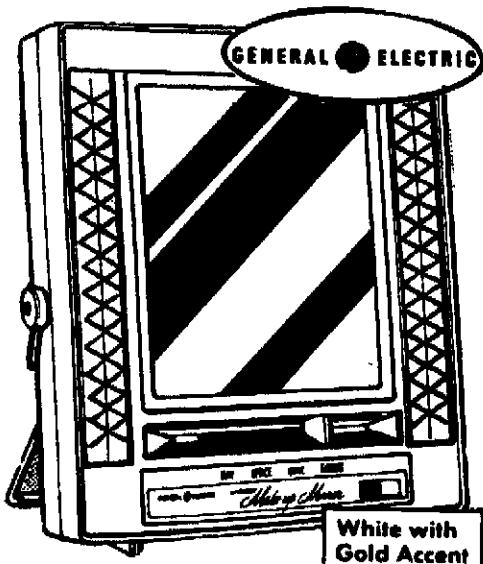
Automatic "Select-Ronic" control toasts to your taste. Toasts from 1 to 4 slices. Save!



INDOOR ROTISSERIE

Our Reg. 31.88 - 4 Days
Smokeless, indoor broiler/roastisserie. 10x20" adjustable height; reflector for fast, spatterless cooking with "outdoor" flavor. High speed range type element. Charge it!

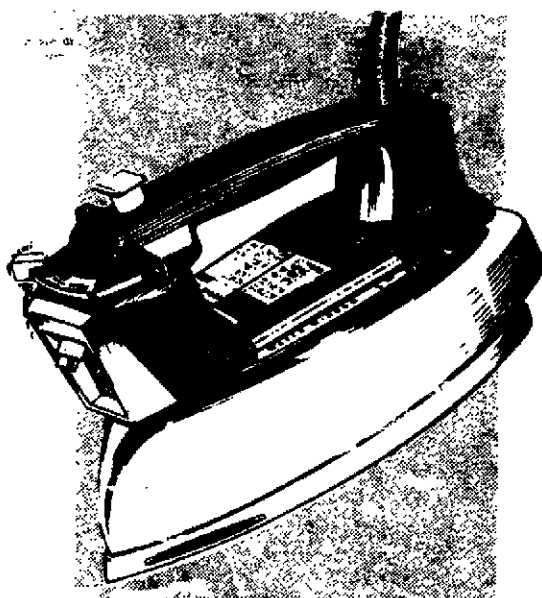
24⁸⁶



MAKE-UP MIRROR

Reg. 19.96 **15⁸⁸**

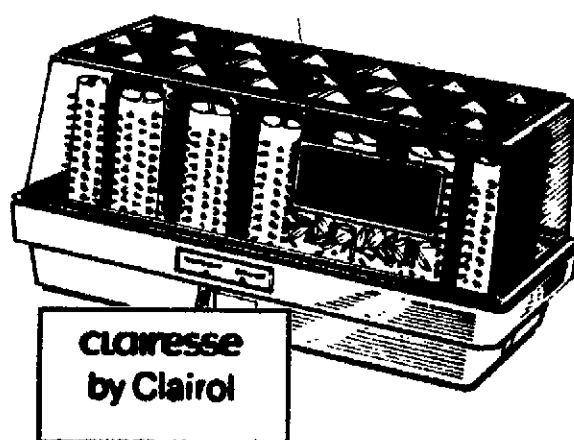
Convenient mirror with 4 separate light settings — office, home, day and evening. Swivels to regular or magnified image. Model IM-1.



SPRAY STEAM AND DRY IRON

Reg. 13.97 **11²²**

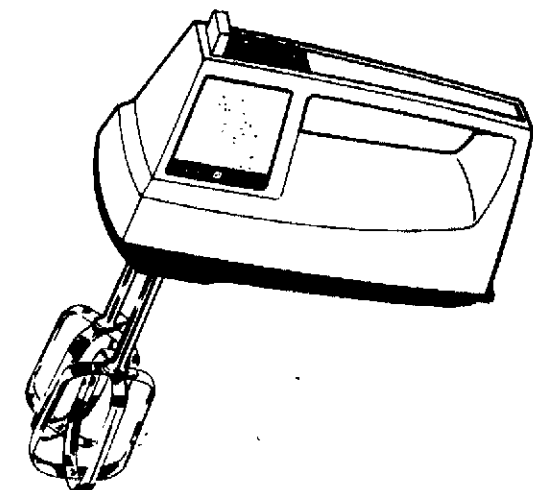
Styled for ironing comfort, 25 steam vents, fabric temp. guide.



HAIRSETTER

Reg. 19.88 **15⁸⁴**
4 Days

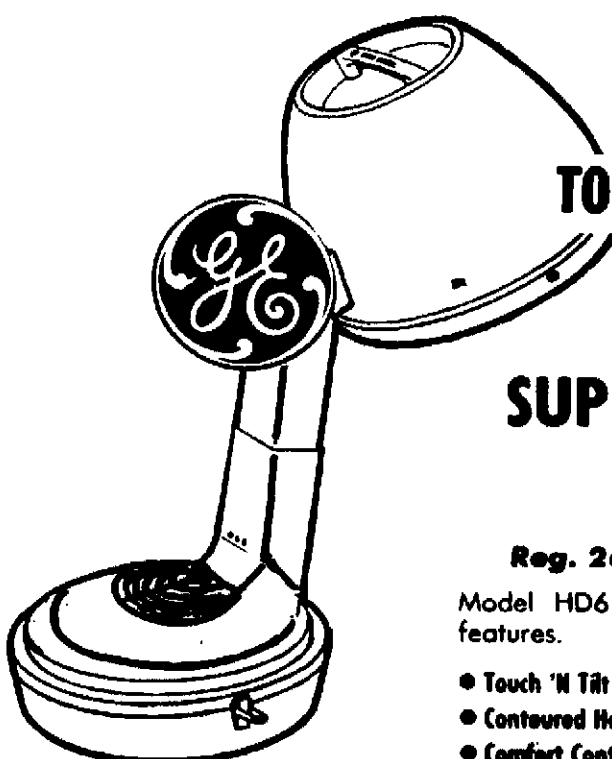
Custom Care sets hair with conditioning mist, water mist or regular set. Charge it!



G.E. PORTABLE MIXER

Reg. 9.44 **7⁸⁸**

3 speed finger tip control for operating ease. "Easy Grip" handle for a more comfortable feel. Model M24.



**HELP YOURSELF
TO BEAUTIFUL HAIR STYLES!**

**WITH
SUPER SPEED DRYER**

Reg. 26.97 **22⁸⁸**

Model HD61SS G.E. hair dryer has these super features.

- Touch 'N Tilt Hood
- Contoured Hood Design
- Comfort Control
- 2 Wig Settings
- Jumbo Hood for Big Rollers
- Height Indicator

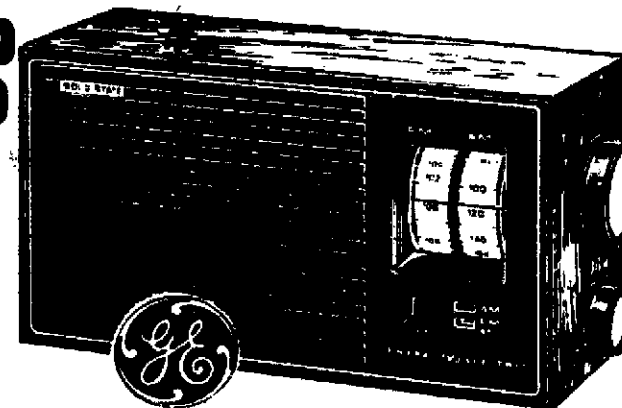
Copyright © 1973 by S. S. KRESGE Company

AM/FM SOLID STATE RADIO

Reg. 16.44

12⁹⁴
4 Days

With "instant-on", built-in AFC on FM. Polystyrene cabinet. Savings!



G.E. AUTOMATIC GRIDDLE

Reg. 29.87

24⁸⁸

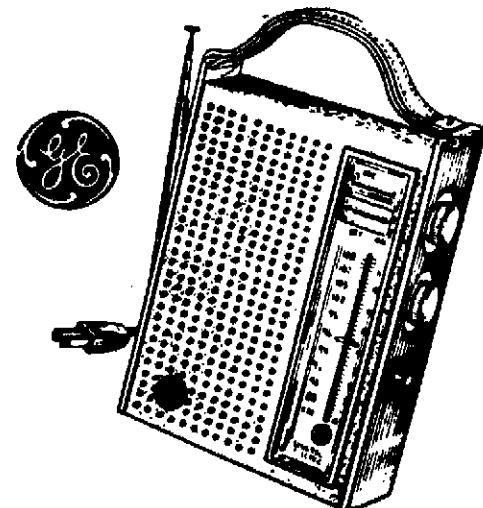
Fries eggs, bacon or pancakes at one time — no need to wait.

AM/FM 2-WAY PORTABLE

Reg. 29.97

24⁸⁶
4 Days

Uses battery or AC power. Has battery saver circuit. 3" speaker.



SUNBEAM

Fully Automatic

12-Cup PERCOLATOR

Reg. 9.97 **8⁸⁸**

Perks consistently good coffee. Twist-lock top. 4 to 12 cups of coffee.

Model AP33

Kmart

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON

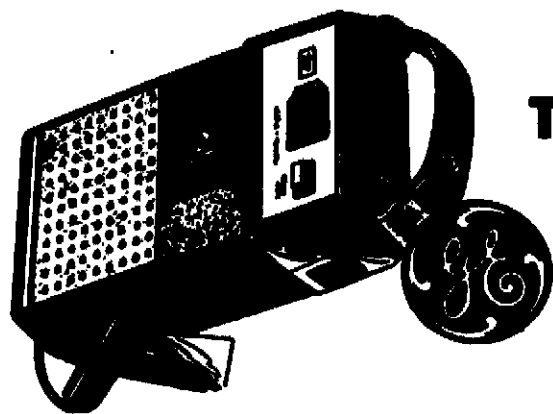
Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 10-6

THE CHRISTMAS STORE FOR ALL AGES
While Quantities Last

Merry Appliance Discounts To All

ON SALE THURS., FRI., SAT. AND SUN.



TAPE RECORDER

24⁸⁸

Our Reg. 29.97

Portable GE® cas-
sette with slide-a-
matic control.



Sunbeam

Clairesse
by Clairol

PRO-TYPE DRYER

Reg. 23.86

19⁵⁴
4 Days

STYLER BRUSH

Reg. 17.88

13⁹⁶
4 Days

Salon-style with see-thru hood
and wig-dryer. 4 heat choices.
Easy-enter, large tilt-back hood.
Folds compactly. Charge it.

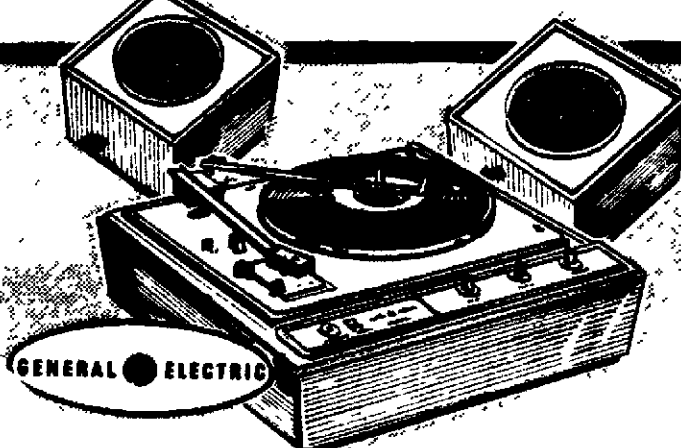
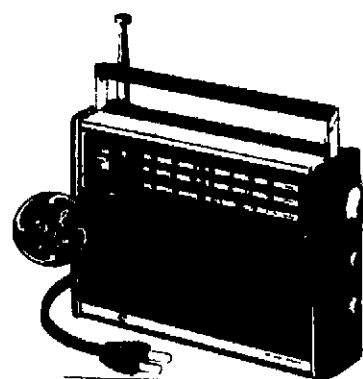
Lightweight, easy to hold. Dual
volts for use at home and
abroad. 500 watts for more
drying power. Shop at K mart

G.E. MULTI-BAND PORTABLE RADIO

Reg. 33.28

28⁸⁸

Model P4920 FM/AM portable
radio with public service and
weather bands 3" dynamic
speaker, slide-rule dial. UL ap-
proved.

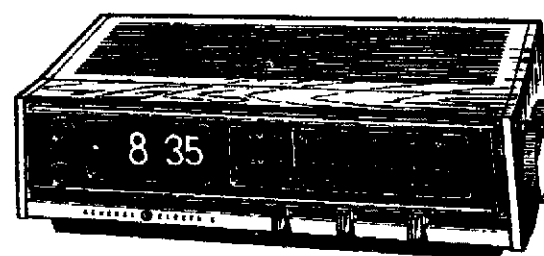


G.E. MOD-FASHIONED STEREO PHONOGRAPH

Reg. 57.88

Designed to add color and style
to your listening. Built-in rack for
stereo-phon. 18-foot speaker
separation. Model P352

46⁸⁸



G.E. DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

Reg. 43.98

38⁸⁸

AM/FM digital sleep to music
wake to music wake to alarm or
preset radio Model C4331

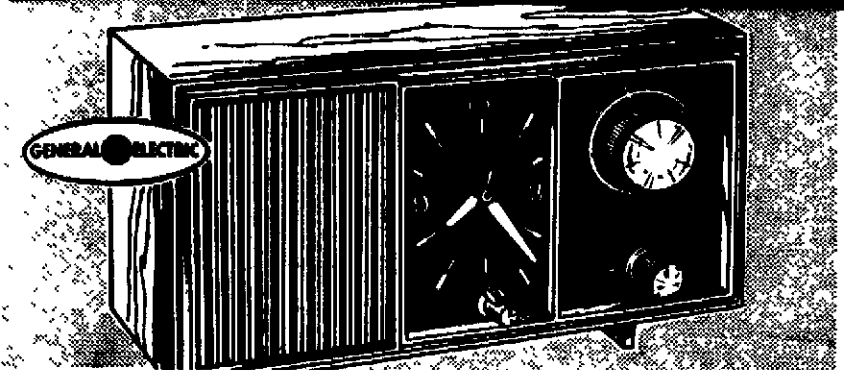


OSTER BLENDER

Reg. 28.76

23⁸⁸

Model 847-05-04 10 speed blen-
der is great holiday gift for the
homemaker

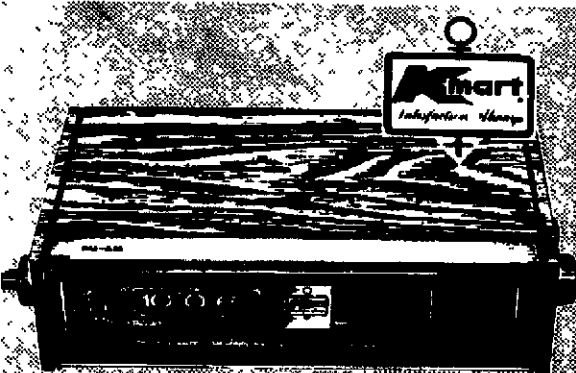


G-E® AM/FM CLOCK RADIO

Reg. 21.86

17⁵⁸
4 Days

Solid state. Wake-to-mu-
sic, lighted dial, built-in
AFC on FM. 4" speaker.
Walnut finish. Save now.

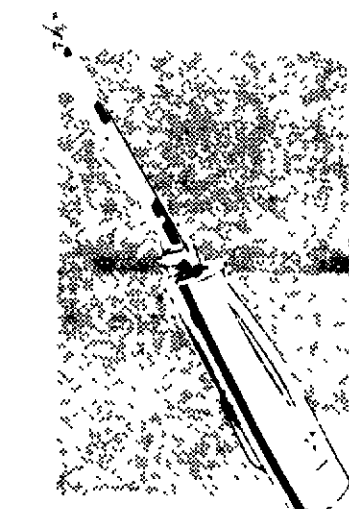


DIGITAL FM/AM CLOCK RADIO

Reg. 27.44

20⁸⁸
4 Days

Wake to music with K mart®
AM/FM digital clock radio. Solid
state reliability. Walnut-grain.

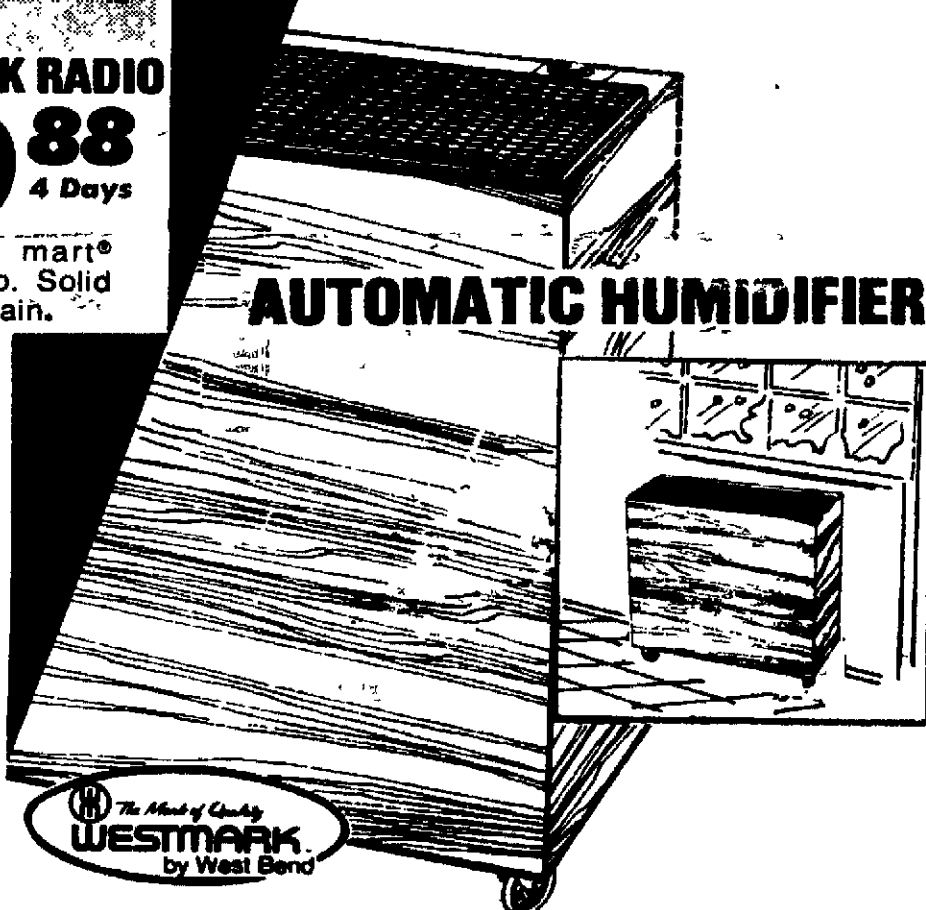


SUNBEAM KNIFE

Reg. 13.84

10⁹⁷

Twin reciprocating scalloped
edged, stainless steel blades. Has
Sunbeam "tip that trims"



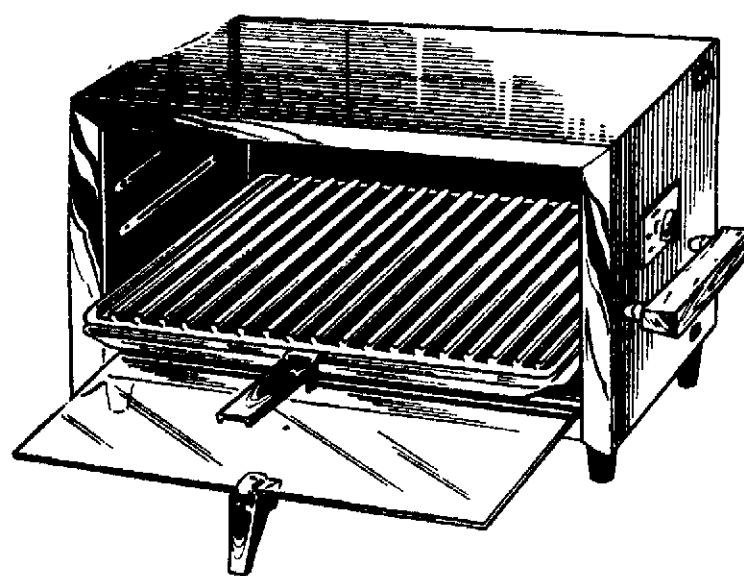
AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER

Adds water to dry
winter air; maintains
moisture level you
set. Walnut vinyl-on-
steel cabinet.

Model 4019

Reg. 54.88

39⁸⁸

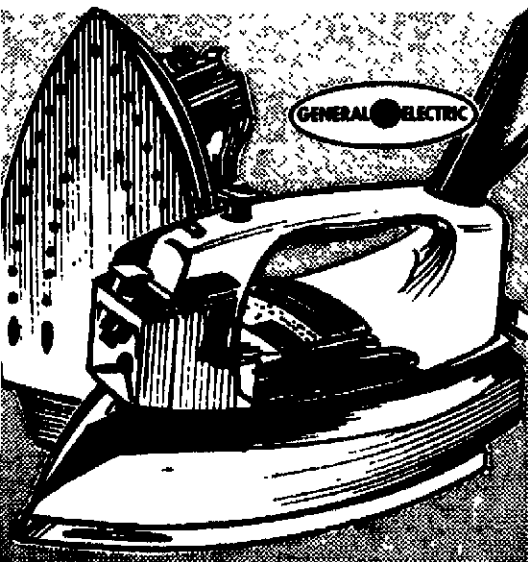


SELF-CLEAN BROILER

Reg. 29.84

24⁷⁶
4 Days

Broiler-oven cleans itself as it is used. Also grills,
toasts and warms food. 6-position thermostat
10 1/2 x 16 x 11". Large size for roasts and ham, cake.

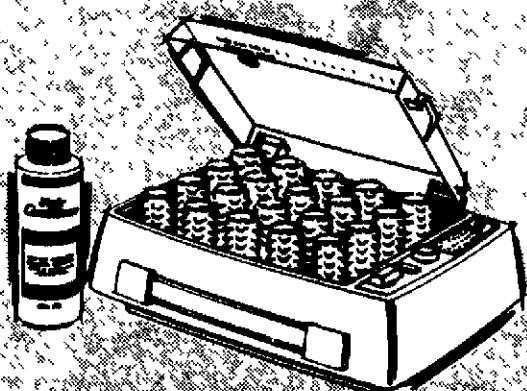


SELF-CLEAN IRON

Reg. 24.84

18⁸⁴
4 Days

With instant spray, 39 steam vents.
Push self-clean button to empty
and clean iron. Shop now at K mart.

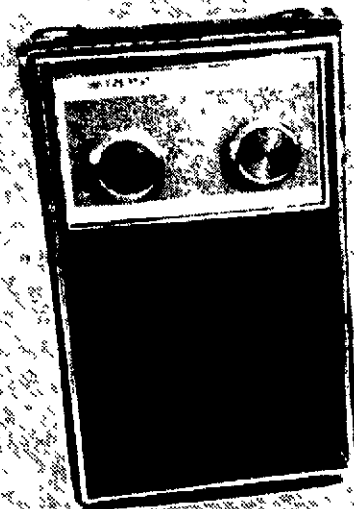


G.E. SPEEDSETTER

Reg. 23.83

19⁸⁸

Sets with mist, conditioner or dry in
minutes. 20 tangle-free inter-
changeable rollers . . . 6 jumbo, 10
medium, 4 small rollers.

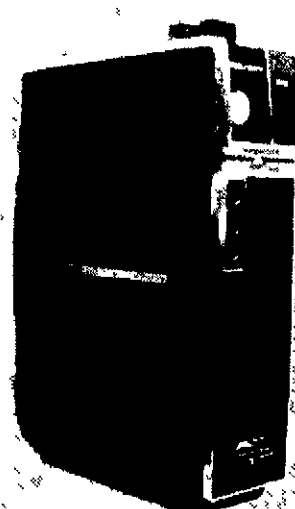


ROSS AM RADIO

Reg. 9.97

7⁸⁸

Ross AM radio, battery-electric has
ear phone, vinyl case with handle
Model 1142.



KMART CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER

Reg. 52.88

29⁸⁸

Solid state cassette tape recorder
built-in sensitive microphone push
button controls, battery level meter
batteries included Model KR100



AUTOMATIC PERK

Reg. 6.76

5³³
4 Days

Polypropylene resists scratches,
dents. Odor-free to protect coffee
taste. Shop at K mart and save.

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 10 to 6

THURS., FRI., SAT., SUNDAY

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always
While Quantities Last

HOLIDAY SALE!



ACRYLIC LATEX
Reg. 6.94 **4.00** Gal.

Interior flat paint is washable, spot-resistant, lead-free.



INTERIOR LATEX
Reg. 3.14 **2.12** Gal.

Fast-drying matte finish. Tools clean up easily.



SPRAY ENAMEL
Reg. 88¢ Ea. **2 For \$1**

12-3/4" oz. can. All-surface, fast-drying with rust control.



INTERIOR LATEX
Reg. 6.64 **4.76** Gal.

Matte finish. White, colors. Reg. 9.24, Accent Colors 8.44



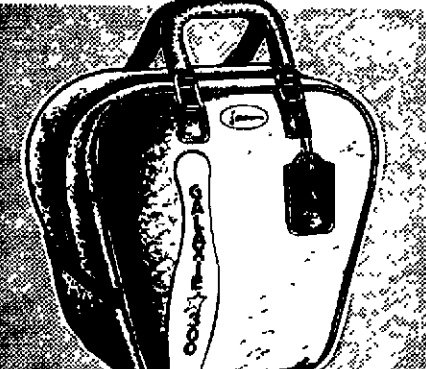
WASHABLE LATEX
Reg. 8.44 **6.57** Gal.

Kem-tone® for walls. Tools water-clean. White, colors.



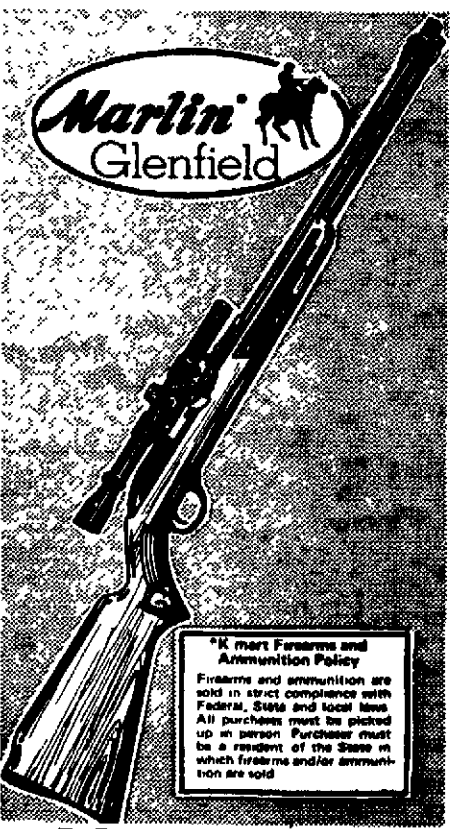
LATEX ENAMEL
Reg. 8.24 **5.74** Gal.

Semi-gloss for walls and woodwork. White, colors.



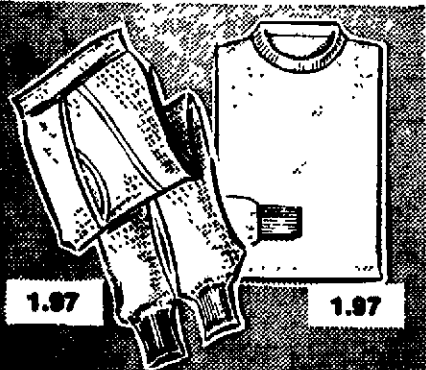
VINYL BOWLING BAG
Reg. 5.94 **4.97**

Deluxe zippered bag has large handles. Holds shoes and ball.



.22-CAL. RIFLE AND 4X SCOPE*
Reg. 46.84 **37.97**

Marlin Glenfield® semi-automatic fires 19 L.R. shells without reloading. Walnut finish hardwood stock.



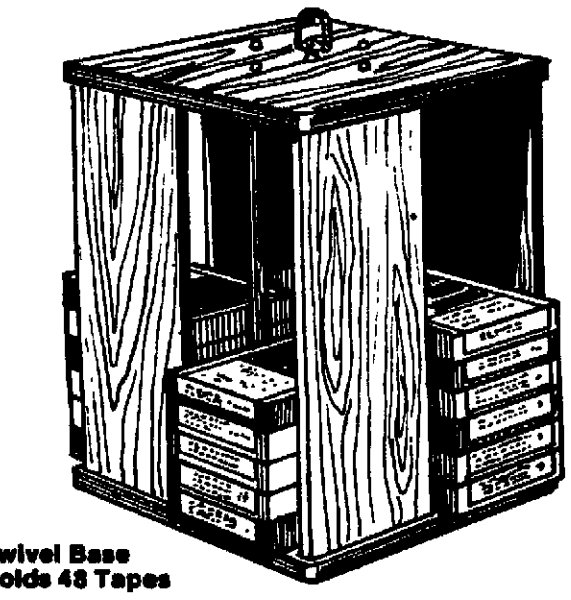
THERMAL UNDERWEAR
Men's Reg. 2.77 **1.97** Ea.

Navy-type cotton knit shirt or pants, sold separately. S-XL.

CHRISTMAS STEREO RECORD ALBUMS

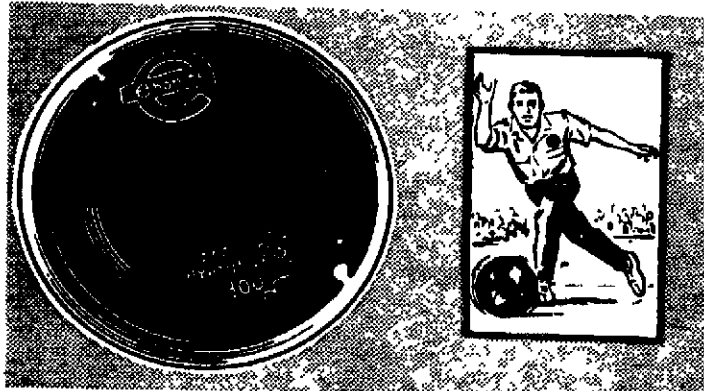
Your Choice **96¢** Ea.

Reg. 1.28. A fantastic collection of Christmas albums offers all your favorite holiday music. Selections by Billy Vaughn, Pat Boone, Robert Goulet, Johnny Cash and many other artists.



TAPE LIBRARY CABINET
Reg. 9.88 **4.96**

Fits 12 tape cartridges easily in each of 4 sections. Has ball bearing swivel base.



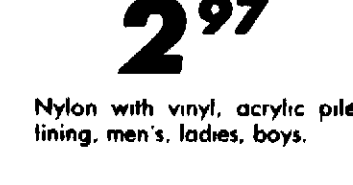
"PRO 300" BOWLING BALL
Discount Price

Red or black Ebonite® ball in 10-12-15-16 lb., black 16-lb. Custom fitted, drilled free. **14.94** 4 Days



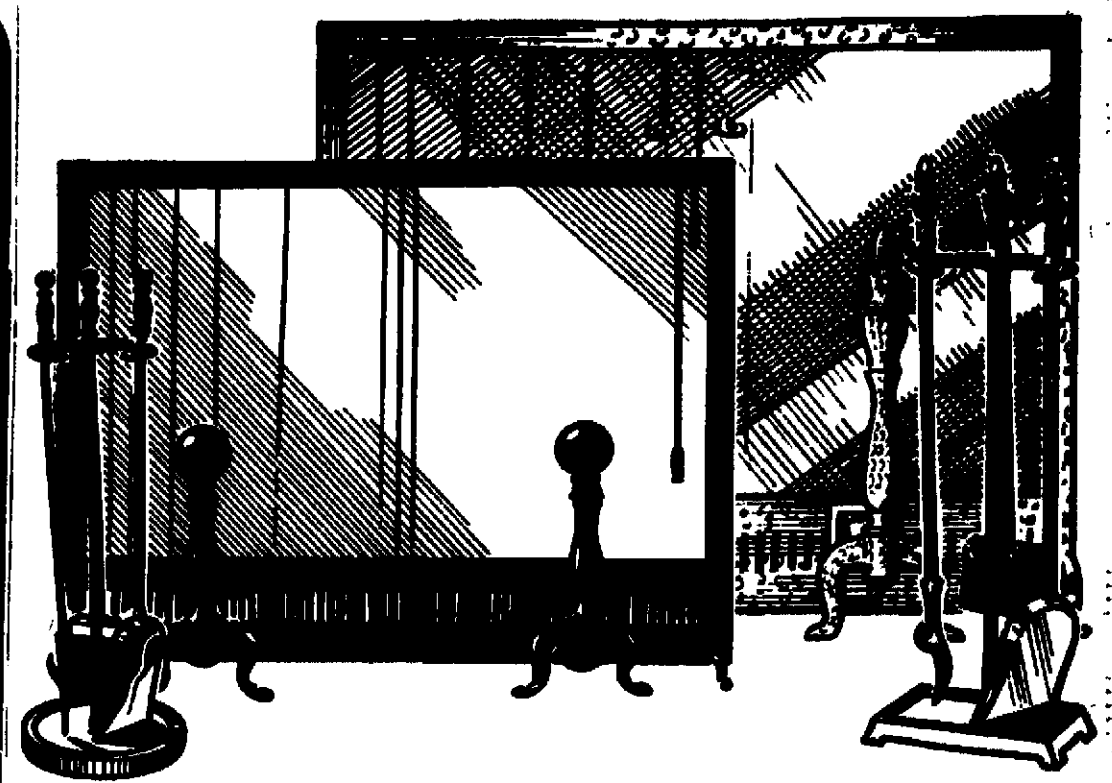
TABLE TENNIS SET
Reg. 4.96 **3.99**

Includes 4 paddles, 2 balls, net and attachments.



LINED SNOWMOBILE GLOVES
Reg. 3.97-4.44 **2.97**

Nylon with vinyl, acrylic pile lining. men's, ladies, boys.

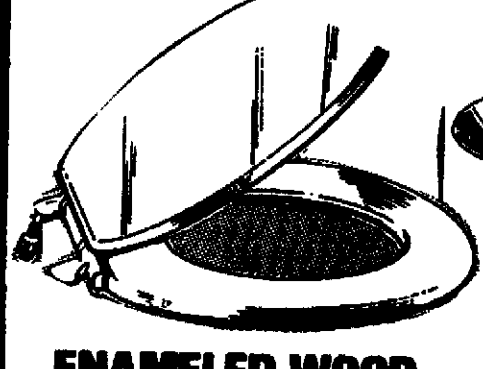


FIREPLACE SETS

Your Choice - 4 Days Only

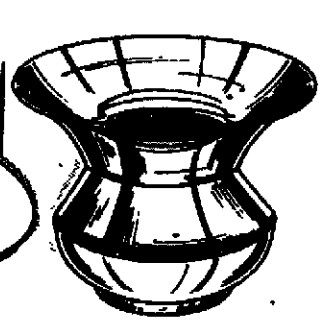
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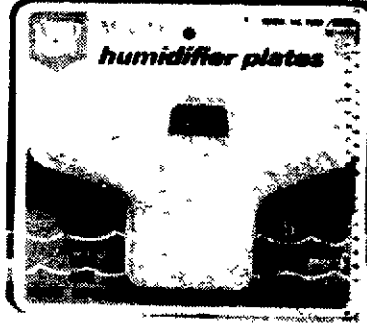
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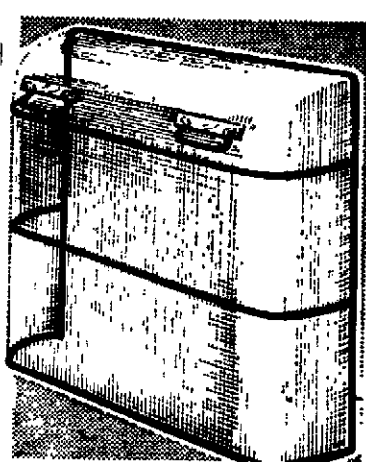
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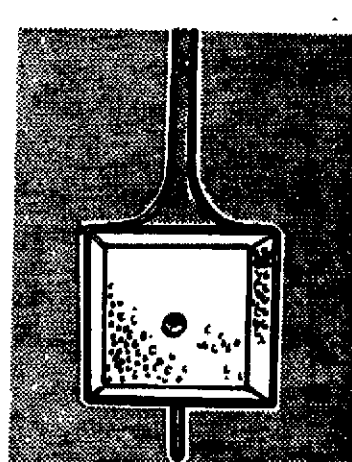
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Today's 'the day' for Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — An early evening ceremony has been scheduled to swear in Gerald R. Ford as vice president, with confirmation by the House, his final hurdle, viewed as a near certainty.

The swearing-in session, which President Nixon was expected to attend, was set to follow today's House vote on Ford's nomination.

Ford's expected confirmation would mark the first use of the 25th Amendment to the Constitution to fill a vacancy in the vice presidency.

The office has been vacant since Oct. 10, when Spiro T. Agnew, facing charges of criminal wrongdoing, resigned. President Nixon nominated Ford two days later.

The 60-year-old Michigan congressman, the House Republican leader, served 25 years in the House. He was confirmed 92-3 by the Senate Nov. 27 and a similar lopsided vote was expected today.

The outcome was so certain that plans were made for a joint meeting of the House and Senate, at which Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren E. Burger would administer the oath.

Ford told newsmen Wednesday he had "mixed emotions about leaving all my friends and institutions that I have grown so fond of." But, he added, "At the same time I am looking forward to the real challenge down the road."

There has been limited opposition to Ford's nomination, mostly in reaction to

Nixon's Watergate problems.

Several members think Congress should delay Ford's confirmation until the outcome of impeachment proceedings against Nixon. One of them, Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., contends that Nixon "is clearly under a cloud, unprecedented in the history of the Republic and seriously undermining his ability to govern."

Kastenmeier said that under the circumstances, Ford's nomination is a "tainted appointment."

Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., another opponent of the nomination, said Nixon is so insecure in the Presidency that he probably will not finish out his term.

"We are, in fact, selecting a President

though his immediate title and duties are those of vice president," said Waldie in a report filed by the House Judiciary committee recommending Ford's confirmation.

However, the overwhelming majority of the House is enthusiastically supporting the nomination of their long-time friend and colleague.

During nine years as minority leader Ford has won a reputation among Republicans as a hard-working party loyalist, and among Democrats as an honest, fair and open antagonist.

"God knows this is a time we need a man with a record for being conscientious and honest," said Rep. Ray J. Madden, D-Ind., chairman of the Rules Committee, Wednesday.

Fuel leads wholesale price rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ignited by record costs for fuel, wholesale prices leaped sharply in November, the Department of Labor said today.

The department said the wholesale price index rose 1.8 per cent last month on a seasonally adjusted basis and 1.6 per cent on an unadjusted basis, reversing a two-month trend in which wholesale prices had declined.

Wholesale prices of fuels, and other energy products jumped 19.3 per cent, the highest on record for one month. It surpassed the previous high of 4.1 per cent in January 1948.

Despite the increase in fuel costs, prices for farm products and processed foods and feed dropped sharply, falling 1.5 per cent below October, the report said.

Prices of consumer foods, those bought by suppliers ready for the supermarket, were down six-tenths of one per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis and showed a small one-tenth of one per cent rise before seasonal pricing patterns were taken into account.

Leading the explosive increase in energy prices were costs of refined petroleum products, including gasoline, up a record 34.7 per cent.

Crude oil prices jumped 4.5 per cent;

electric power 1.1 per cent, and coal 6.6 per cent.

The leap in fuel prices pushed up prices for industrial commodities by 3.2 per cent, the highest on record on a seasonally adjusted basis.

Wholesale prices of consumer finished goods rose a sharp 3.5 per cent, with increases in the prices of heating oil and gasoline responsible for most of the climb.

Among farm products, costs of cattle, raw cotton, poultry, oilseeds and grain were down. But there were some increases. Prices of milk at the farm were up 5.4 per cent and eggs 2 per cent.

The report said prices of such processed foods and feeds as fats and oils, beef and veal, processed poultry and animal feeds dropped last month but prices of cereal, bakery products and sugar rose.

Among the consumer foods, the report said, lower prices were reported for processed poultry, beef and veal.

The department said the increase in wholesale prices pushed the monthly index to 141.8 of its 1967 base, or 17.5 per cent higher than at this time a year ago. The index means that it would cost \$14.18 to buy the same amount of wholesale goods that \$10 purchased in 1967.

THE Post-Crescent

58 Pages Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Thursday, December 6, 1973 15 Cents

Explosion, fire level apartment

No injuries were reported from an early morning explosion and fire which destroyed a five-unit apartment house at 113 Gardners Row, Town of Menasha.

A representative of the state fire marshal's office was due at the scene this afternoon to aid in the investigation of the blaze, the second at the apartment house within the past week. Damage had been estimated at \$5,000 from a basement fire there late Saturday, and the fire marshal was to conduct an investigation today to determine the cause of that fire.

No cause has been determined for today's explosion and fire, which took place about 4:40 a.m. Five units and some 40 men from the Towns of Neenah and Menasha fire departments fought the blaze, bringing it under control in about 1 1/2 hours.

The building had been vacated by the five tenants after the Saturday fire, which had left considerable smoke damage.

No damage estimate was available from today's blaze. The building, a two-story wood frame and shingle structure was estimated to be more than 30 years old and formerly had housed a grocery store. It was part of a trailer court complex owned by Mr. and Mrs. Duane Wagner, 1344 N. Mayer St., Town of Menasha.

Debris was scattered several hundred feet to the east, and some pieces were found at the Valley Fair shopping center two blocks away.

Four other buildings were damaged by the explosion and flying debris. Windows were broken out of a trailer unit immediately to the rear of the apartment house and houses to the north and south. A second floor patio window of George's Steak House was broken. The building is directly across the street from the apartment site.

In addition, two cars were damaged. One, owned by a trailer court resident, Warren Waala, had been parked in front of the apartment.

A second car, owned by D. J. Guyon, who operates George's, had the driver's side window broken out, even though parked more than 100 feet from the apartment house.

The explosion was seen by two Menasha policemen, who were patrolling near State 47. Officer Donald Hanson and Cadet Rebecca Dorn heard a boom and saw a huge fireball rising into the sky. When they arrived at the scene, debris was still falling. They alerted other authorities by radio and searched the area for injured persons.

Guyon, awakened by the blast, said the flames were climbing about 80 feet above the burning structure. He said he saw no one in the immediate area of the fire.

The house of the Town of Menasha's assistant fire chief, Tom H. Aykens, 111 Gardners Row, was one of those damaged, with basement, first and second floor windows blown in and debris scattered inside the house.

Aykens said he led his wife and daughter to safety and then went to work at the scene.

"It was a complete ball of fire immediately," he said. "I never saw anything like that. It just blew away."

Aykens said there was trouble in controlling the fire until workmen shut off the natural gas supply leading into the house. He estimated that this operation was completed within one half hour.



One wall standing

The five-unit apartment house at 113 Gardners Row, Town of Menasha, was shattered by an explosion and fire this morning,

with only one wall left standing. Fire marshals are to investigate. No one was in the building at the time. (Post-Crescent photo by Frank A. Waltman)

Restrictions favored on oil emergency profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Commerce Committee has voted restrictions on excess profits earned as a result of the fuel shortage. But the administration says it will permit an increase in the cost of home heating oil.

As it pushed slowly toward a scheduled Friday vote on emergency legislation, the Commerce Committee Wednesday night adopted an amendment by Rep. William R. Roy, D-Kan., authorizing President Nixon to use his economic powers to set prices on coal, crude oil and petroleum products so as to deny windfall profits to producers and suppliers.

Earlier in the day the Cost of Living Council announced it would permit a two-cent-per-gallon increase in the cost of home heating oil and at the same time ordered a one-cent reduction in gasoline prices.

Council Director John T. Dunlop said the action was an attempt to encourage refineries to divert production away from gasoline and turn out greater quantities of the oil needed for heating this winter.

Dunlop added that consumers would have to pay the extra two cents for heating oil probably beginning in January but doubted that the one-cent gasoline reduction would ever reach the

retail level because of increased production costs.

Meanwhile, the Saudi Arabian oil minister said his government would be willing to relax its oil embargo to the United States in phased steps with Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands.

Sheik Ahman Zaki Yamani, in Washington, said, "If Israel decides to withdraw and agrees to a timetable there could be a timetable to relax the embargo."

There were these other developments: —Nixon's oil advisers, considering proposals to ration gasoline, were reported leaning toward a plan they said would eliminate any black market dealings. Under the plan, coupons would be transferable and have value like money.

—An adviser to former President Lyndon B. Johnson, Arthur M. Okun, warned that gasoline riots may occur if the government fails to act quickly to cut gasoline consumption.

—A survey showed that the great majority of Americans are going along with emergency fuel measures, but a sizeable segment still has its doubts.

—Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Russell E. Train said that any effort to remove air pollution emission control systems from automobiles would be a mistake both from the standpoint of fuel economy and the environment.

—The chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission urged a five-year, \$22.5 billion research and development program to help make America self-sufficient in energy resources.

—And the Senate rejected administration efforts to delay action on a \$20 billion, 10-year program of energy research and development.

Question about Haig's involvement unanswered

WASHINGTON (AP) — A cryptic question left unanswered overnight awaited President Nixon's top aide today upon resumption of the Watergate tapes hearing in federal court.

Alexander M. Haig Jr., White House staff chief, expressed puzzlement Wednesday when assistant special prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste asked:

"Did you personally, in any way, become familiar with or involved in consideration being given to entering into a settlement with respect to the tapes litigation with the special prosecutor's office?"

White House lawyers objected the question had no bearing on the purpose of the hearing and U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica adjourned the session after suggesting that Ben-Veniste reword his query to clarify it.

Ben-Veniste was referring to the

President's proposal last Oct. 19, to prepare summaries of the subpoenaed tapes, have them verified by Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., and submitted to the court and the Senate Watergate committee.

When special prosecutor Archibald Cox refused to accept the proposal he was fired by Nixon.

In his first day testifying at any of the Watergate proceedings in court or before the Watergate committee, Haig proved a self-assured witness.

He sparred repeatedly, but usually good-naturedly, with Ben-Veniste. Haig smiled often, blushed occasionally, but generally seemed to enjoy matching wits with the 30-year-old prosecutor who had made earlier witnesses so uncomfortable when he caught them in inconsistencies.

Oil shipments tied to Israeli withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saudi Arabia has proposed a resumption of oil shipments to the United States in step with a phased Israeli withdrawal from lands occupied during the 1967 and October wars.

The offer to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger came from Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Arabian oil minister who is touring western Europe and this country to explain the Arabs' use of oil as a political lever against Israel.

"If Israel decides to withdraw and agree to a timetable there could be a timetable to relax the embargo,"

Yamani told newsmen. Belaid Abdessalam, the Algerian energy minister, accompanied Yamani to the 90-minute meeting with Kissinger.

George S. Vest, the State Department spokesman, confirmed that the proposal had been made. But he declined to discuss Kissinger's response or such details as whether Israel would have to indicate the extent of its total withdrawal before the embargo would be relaxed.

Vest described the discussion as "very frank, serious and useful." William E. Simon, the new chief of the government's energy programs, Secretary of the Treasury George P. Schultz, Com-

merce Secretary Fredrick B. Dent, and William E. Donaldson, the top state department official for energy problems, attended.

King Faisal imposed the oil boycott on the United States to protest its support of Israel during the October war. Saudi Arabia, which helped finance Egypt and Syria in its attack against the Jewish state, has taken the lead in Arab militancy against Israel. Deliveries to Western Europe and Japan were also cut.

Kissinger will call on Faisal toward the end of next week. The secretary will stop first in Egypt for a meeting with President Anwar Sadat and go on from

Saudi Arabia to Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and Israel before attending the opening of the Middle East peace conference in Geneva.

Yamani, the leading negotiator for the Arab oil-producing countries, told newsmen that Saudi Arabia would not resume the suspended oil shipments simply because the conference was taking place. He said results were what counted.

"It is not a question of Israel's existence," he said. "The Arab states generally are prepared to recognize the Jewish state and sign a peace treaty."

Truckers end, renew blockade

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Angry truckers renewed a blockade of the Ohio Turnpike today, barely an hour after they cleared a massive traffic jam which had closed the highway at another point for nearly 24 hours.

Meanwhile, drivers began easing a protest tieup on busy Interstate 70 east of Columbus, apparently avoiding a confrontation with scores of riot-equipped Ohio highway patrolmen.

More than 100 patrolmen accompanied by heavy duty National Guard tow trucks ordered the truckers on I-70 to clear westbound lanes within five minutes. Drivers then began removing their heavy rigs as the officers stood by.

Near Toledo, meanwhile, an estimated 200 trucks blocked Interstate 75, a major north-south road, and Interstate 280. Tieups also were reported at daybreak on U.S. 20 and U.S. 250, but the status of those stoppages later in the morning was not known.

Truckers in eastbound lanes of the turnpike had moved their vehicles about 14 miles when they decided to continue the blockade. Traffic in the westbound lanes also stopped.

The drivers, many of whom own their own trucks, are unhappy about increased fuel prices and lower speed limits, which they say cost them extra money. The turnpike stoppage appeared to have ended after Washington officials agreed to consider the drivers' complaint.

But Terry Mahoney of Erie, Pa., a driver who said he was among those who conferred with U.S. Transportation Department officials on the turnpike Wednesday night, said today, "We were conned." He did not elaborate.

Other drivers had said earlier they felt their protest had accomplished their aims.

On the turnpike, Walt Lowery, a trucker who met Wednesday night with representatives of the Transportation Department, said the drivers felt they had dramatized their complaints about higher fuel prices and lower speed limits. He said the truckers would wait 10 days to see what action was taken on their complaints in Washington.

Another turnpike driver, who identified himself by the code name "Joker," said the drivers had decided to remove their rigs before patrolmen arrived. "We've had it closed long enough," he said.

In Columbus, Gov. John Gilligan assembled his staff for an early morning meeting on the situation. He had threatened legal action if the truck blocks remained in place.

Federal and state officials tried with little success throughout Wednesday to persuade, mollify or threaten the drivers in order to clear the highways.

State feeder roads into I-70 east of Columbus, which also had been blocked by the truckers, were cleared Wednesday night after state officials threatened to arrest any driver who refused to move his truck.

Most drivers left the 15 blocked access intersections voluntarily. Six didn't, and they were arrested by riot-equipped Ohio highway patrolmen accompanied by National Guard crews on tow trucks.

In Michigan, police arrested one driver as they cleared blockades early today from Interstate 94 west of Detroit and Interstate 75 north of Detroit. Police at Taylor, Mich., said 20 trucks were involved on I-94. State police said about 40 trucks were cleared from I-75.

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Clearing

Mostly fair and colder tonight with a low from 8 to 15. Partly sunny Friday, high in the low 30s.

Weather map on page C-13

Senate expected to give big margin to money bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is expected to duplicate House action in passing a huge health-education-welfare money bill by a margin far greater than needed to override a presidential veto.

Senate passage today would clear the measure to President Nixon. He has vetoed five similar appropriations measures.

The House passed it Wednesday 371 to 33, an 11-to-1 ratio. Only 2-to-1 would be needed to reject a veto.

cut an additional \$392 million.

However, he would not be able to reduce any single program more than 5 per cent.

This provision was put in to prevent him, for instance, from making a big slash in the impacted areas grants to school districts crowded because of nearby federal installations. Nixon asked Congress to make a big reduction in this program but it declined.

The bill carries funds for the Labor Department and antipoverty programs as well as the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

It is by far the biggest of the regular money bills carrying funds for domestic programs.

Practically all of the increases in the bill over the budget are for education and health projects.

Nevertheless, some liberals asserted that it was far below the sums required to make the programs effective. In education, for example, the allotments are only about one-third of what Congress has authorized in many cases.

Letters show Chotiner, Mitchell met after dairy co-op suit was filed

BY F. RICHARD CICCONE
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Then Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell was contacted directly by former White House aide Murray M. Chotiner shortly after the Justice Department filed suit against the nation's largest dairy co-operative in 1972, according to new evidence in the case.

A lawyer for the dairy group wrote after the meeting that he expected "instructions" would be given to government antitrust lawyers to soften their handling of the case.

But the meeting and letters came about the time the dairy industry was being accused of buying government favors with large campaign contributions to Nixon. The government is still suing, and the milk producers now contend they are victims of an administration vendetta.

Disclosure of the Mitchell Chotiner meeting came in a letter from Chotiner's

law partner, Marion E. Harrison, which was introduced as evidence in the antitrust case in U.S. District Court Wednesday.

It was dated Feb. 25, 1972, shortly after the government sued the Texas-based co-op, the Associated Milk Producers Inc. The government seeks to force the milk producers to give up allegedly anticompetitive marketing practices in 14 Midwestern states. The suit was filed Feb. 1, 1972.

Harrison wrote to the general manager of the milk producers, George Mehren, about the suit.

He said he and Chotiner initially had decided not to approach Mitchell "in view of the changing of the guard." Mitchell had announced his resignation as attorney general 10 days earlier, and was slated to become Nixon's campaign director the following month.

"Then Murray ran into John at the Agnew-Sinatra party," Harrison continued. "They had a tete-a-tete on another matter, and this subject came up."

Harrison didn't say specifically what passed between Chotiner and Mitchell, but told Mehren cryptically: "The version of the facts I surmised (sic) to you by telephone is confirmed. I guessed 'right'."

He indicated that he expected Richard G. Kleindienst, who had been nominated as the new attorney general, to be confirmed by the Senate within a few days. "After that, I'll go see the new management," he said. "In a week or two, I'll endeavor to zero in."

Harrison sent a copy of the letter also to Stuart Russell, another milk

producers lawyer who was negotiating with government antitrust lawyers.

"The attached copy is self-explanatory," Harrison said. "There's nothing like being able to control a subordinate... (I am afraid the instructions, however, are down the line and that accounts for the evident implacability of those with whom you are dealing.)"

Russell, who was questioned about the letters Wednesday, said he wasn't sure what Harrison had been talking about.

After Harrison wrote the letters, however, Kleindienst's confirmation hearings were reopened by a lengthy Senate investigation of the administration's handling of another antitrust suit, against the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. He wasn't confirmed until June 8.

Meantime, the administration was being sued by public-interest groups who accused it of selling a 1971 federal milk-price increase for large political contributions. That suit was filed a week before the administration's suit against the milk producers.

Chotiner, a longtime political adviser to Nixon, had left the White House and was in private law practice at the time. He and Harrison — working for the milk producers — helped arrange for the transfer of more than \$400,000 in contributions from the dairy industry. Later Chotiner was paid by the Nixon re-election committee, which Mitchell headed.

Nixon fundraisers continued to seek additional money from the dairymen even after the antitrust suit was filed, according to earlier testimony by Mehren.

Campaign on to use 911 in emergencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House Office of Telecommunications Policy began a campaign this week to try and get more state and local governments to adopt the emergency telephone number 911.

This is a system under which that number is dialed to reach an emergency answering center which either dispatches police, firemen ambulances or other help or relays the call for the help needed.

A booklet made available by OTP Director Clay T. Whitehead this week is designed to help in planning, establishing and implementing the 911 service.

The action is a followup to an OTP national policy statement of last March which cited the many benefits of the 911 service, encouraged its nationwide use and authorized a 911 Federal Information Center.

The booklet, in pointing out the advantages, says:

"An individual needing to summon emergency aid or report a crime, fire or medical emergency is often under severe emotional and perhaps physical stress. He may not know or may forget the proper seven-digit number to call."

Since the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. announced in 1968 it would make the digits 911 available for the system, more than 300 communities have implemented the service, involving a population of 23 million. Another 62 systems are scheduled to be activated soon.

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Can office workers be power conservative?

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A group of designers plans to use the sun, wind and water to provide power for a 19th century foundry being converted into an office building.

When the renovation is completed next year, energy will be produced by solar panels on the roof, water-powered turbines in an adjacent river and a wind propeller towering over the building.

Then an experiment begins: Will office workers be more conservative in consuming power if they watch it being collected and know the supply is limited?

"You tend to husband your battery in your car, but we don't have that energy consciousness in our buildings," said Ronald Beckman, director of the Research and Design Institute of Providence.

Institute architects and design planners are searching for the most sophisticated insulation, alternate energy sources and solar heating systems available for the three-story brick building, which will become the headquarters for the institute's 25-member staff.

In terms of research of new products, the institute's effort is not radical, Beckman said. He said what is unique is the attempt to utilize a wide variety of natural energy sources in a single system and then study the environmental effects on long-term tenants.

As part of the experiments, the staff will be subjected to different heat and lighting levels to determine what is adequate. Beckman thinks the results may prompt the staff members to change their home energy use.

Teachers picket over 'concern for education'

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — About 60 teachers picketed Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction headquarters Wednesday, contending teachers had received "abusive treatment" from Supt. Barbara Thompson.

The group said Mrs. Thompson certified non-teachers as substitutes during the strike by 55 Fennimore school teachers which began Nov. 20. The Fennimore teachers were scheduled to return to their classrooms today following settlement of the dispute.

"We want to let the department know that we as teachers are concerned about the quality of education pupils will receive from people who aren't actually trained teachers," said John Matthews, executive director of the Madison Teachers' Association.

Matthews said the group of picketers was made up of Madison teachers and a handful of teachers from nearby communities.

The institute, a nonprofit behavior and environment research organization, also hopes it will be able to refine some of the energy systems and devise new products providing low-cost energy with no pollution.

Beckman said the institute will be able to generate at least 60 per cent of its power and may be able to become nearly self-sufficient by installing new energy systems as they are developed.

"We feel the energy crisis is the best thing that ever happened," Beckman



Oil is subject

Saudi Arabian oil minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani meets with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Wednesday at the State Department in Washington. Yamani said his government would relax its oil embargo in phased steps with Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands. (AP Wirephoto)

Children's questions good ones

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Let 80 kids question an astronaut and you know they're going to ask the magic question: "How do you go to the bathroom in space?"

In fact, it was one of the first questions in an hour-long session set up by Kentucky's educational television network for broadcast here and in other states.

Charles Conrad, command pilot or backup pilot on five space missions, was the star of the show. His boss, Skylab Project Director William Schneider, drew far fewer questions.

The kids also wanted to know, among other things, about Skylab's fuel mileage and what kind of food spacemen eat.

Conrad, dressed in a flight suit, told how he saved his breakfast strawberries to put on his evening ice cream to eat with butter cookies.

"Then I'd just sit there by the window and watch the world go by," he said.

He also gave a detailed explanation of just how you do go to the bathroom in space, including a system of preservation of body waste for future scientific study.

He said he "figured out the other day" that Skylab's entire flight will work out to "something like 16,000 miles to the gallon," based on fuel to launch it compared with miles traveled.

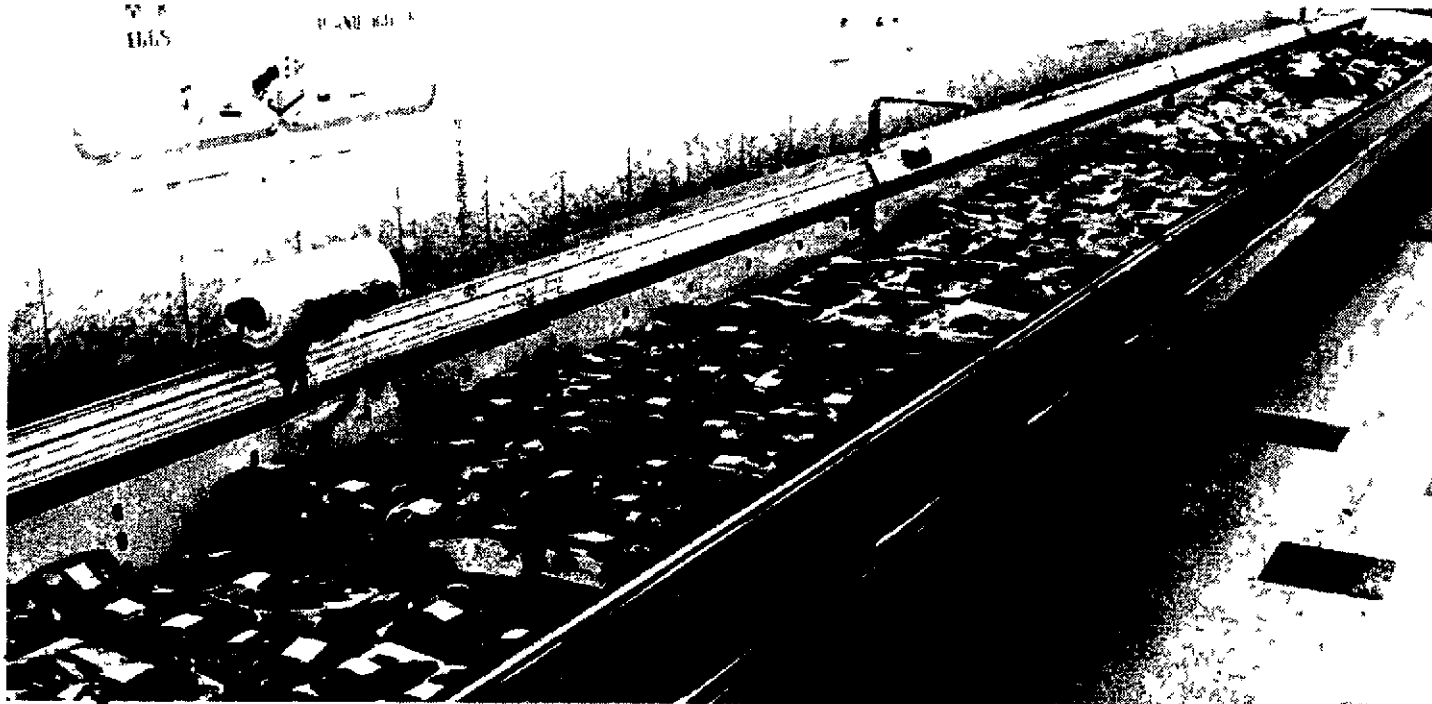
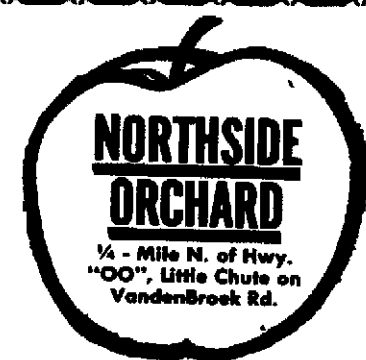
The youngsters, ages 10 to 16 and representing 55 Kentucky counties, were awed when told the walls of Skylab are only a few inches thick.

"Why, that's plenty," Conrad said. "In the LEM (in moon shots), the wall in back was so thin that when you thumped it with your elbow it gonged like an empty oil can."

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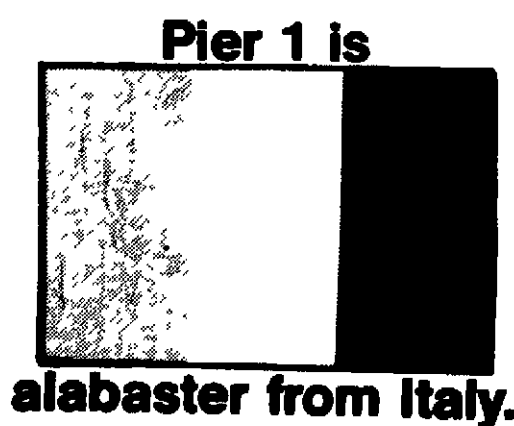
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Opposition arising to redistricting plans

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent staff writer

WAUPACA — Rumblings are being heard over the proposed redistricting of Waupaca County.

The redistricting will eliminate nine two-supervisor districts and create 31 new districts, with one supervisor representing 1,219 persons, within the range of 1,146-1,292 persons set by law.

Two plans have been completed for consideration, plan A and plan B, and they will be presented in detail at 7:30 p.m. Monday at a public hearing in the county board room.

The plans were drafted by a committee appointed by County Board Chairman Woodrow Smith. The committee used highways, town lines and rivers as "natural boundaries."

Some of the political implications of the plans are emerging. In a few districts, present super-

visors find that they will have to campaign against each other for re-election, such as the new District 29, City of Waupaca, where Supv. Leonard Petersen and Supv. Harold Dushak both live. In plan B, where District 10 would combine portions of the towns of Royalton and Mukwa, Supv. Geary Wilson would lose an estimated 700 constituents, and he says he will fight it.

District 9, as proposed, would be a new district, in which no supervisor now lives, carved from the Town of Farmington and including the Chain O' Lakes area.

Other political ramifications are expected to arise as the two plans are studied. The executive committee of the county board has urged all supervisors, city and town officials and voters attend the public hearing and voice their views.

After the hearing, the executive committee will weigh the various points of view and draft recommendations to be presented Dec. 18 to the county board.

Law requires that a redistricting plan be adopted on or before Dec. 28, the opening date for filing nomination papers.

The plans call for new boundaries in each existing supervisory district, except the City of Marion and the Town of Matteson.

Plan A and plan B have proposed identical change for the following districts:

—District 1: Harrison - Wyoming and Dupont, population 1,282.
—District 2: Larrabee, population 1,163.
—District 3: Matteson, population 1,209.
The City of Clintonville has been

divided into four identical districts, noted as districts 20, 21, 22 and 23 under plan A and districts 19, 20, 21 and 22 under plan B.

District 20-A or 19-B consists of that part of Clintonville bounded by a line south of Dodge Street, extended to the west city limits, to Hemlock Street to Eighth Street to Seven Street to the city limits, population 1,177.

District 21 A or 20 B consists of that part of Clintonville bounded by Seventh Street on the south and South Main to North Main to Sixteenth to Anne streets to the city limits on the west, population 1,219.

District 22 A or 21 B consists of that part of Clintonville bounded by Fourteenth Street on the south to North Main to Sixteenth to Anne streets to the city limits on the east, population 1,168.

teenth Street on the north to North Main to South Main to Eighth Street to Hemlock Street to Dodge Street extended to the city limits, and that portion of the Town of Larrabee bounded by County Highway C to Hilltop Road to Pigeon Lake.

The remaining supervisory districts are different in each plan. In both plans A and B populations fall within the 1,146 to 1,292 persons per supervisor range. Under plan A the minimum representation is 1,154 in District 25, New London No. 2, and the maximum number represented by one supervisor is District 26, New London No. 3, with 1,284 persons.

Under plan B, District 4, Iola-Scandinavia-Harrison has the lowest population per supervisor, 1,158, and District 30, Waupaca-Farmington, would have the highest population, with 1,288.

City would have four districts

WAUPACA — Aldermen were advised Tuesday by City Atty. Laurie Anderson that, if they consider realignment of wards, the law requires a minimum of 300 and a maximum of 1,000 persons in each new ward.

The council earlier had been asked by Mayor Ray Roe to consider realignment while the county is in the midst of reapportioning its supervisory districts. Two plans are being considered by the county, both to be presented at a public hearing at 7:30 p.m., Monday.

In plan A, four new districts are proposed for the City of Waupaca:

—District 28 consists of that part of the city south of Royalton Street to Eighth Street to Larson Street extended to Mirror Lake and south through Shadow Lake and the Crystal River to the city limits, with a population of 1,190.

—District 29 consists of that part of the city north of Royalton Street to Eighth Street to Larson Street to Mirror Lake, then east of Mirror Lake to Division Street to the Waupaca River to North State Street to Mill Street to Oak Street

Continued on Page 3

City moves on complete revaluation

NEW LONDON — The city reassessment committee Tuesday received council approval to take the first step toward a complete revaluation, and the special reapportionment committee reported that it would be unable to realign supervisory districts by the Jan. 1 deadline.

Ald. James Mullarkey (4th), chairman of the reassessment committee, said the panel has decided to change its name to the "revaluation" committee in an attempt to get more citizen support for the project, "since that better represents what we are trying to do."

He said the committee has examined a list of about 20 appraising firms and has asked several for more information on their firms and their interest in the project.

The committee also received council permission to write the state and declare that a reassessment of property

Continued on Page 3

Hearing on Mukwa plans set

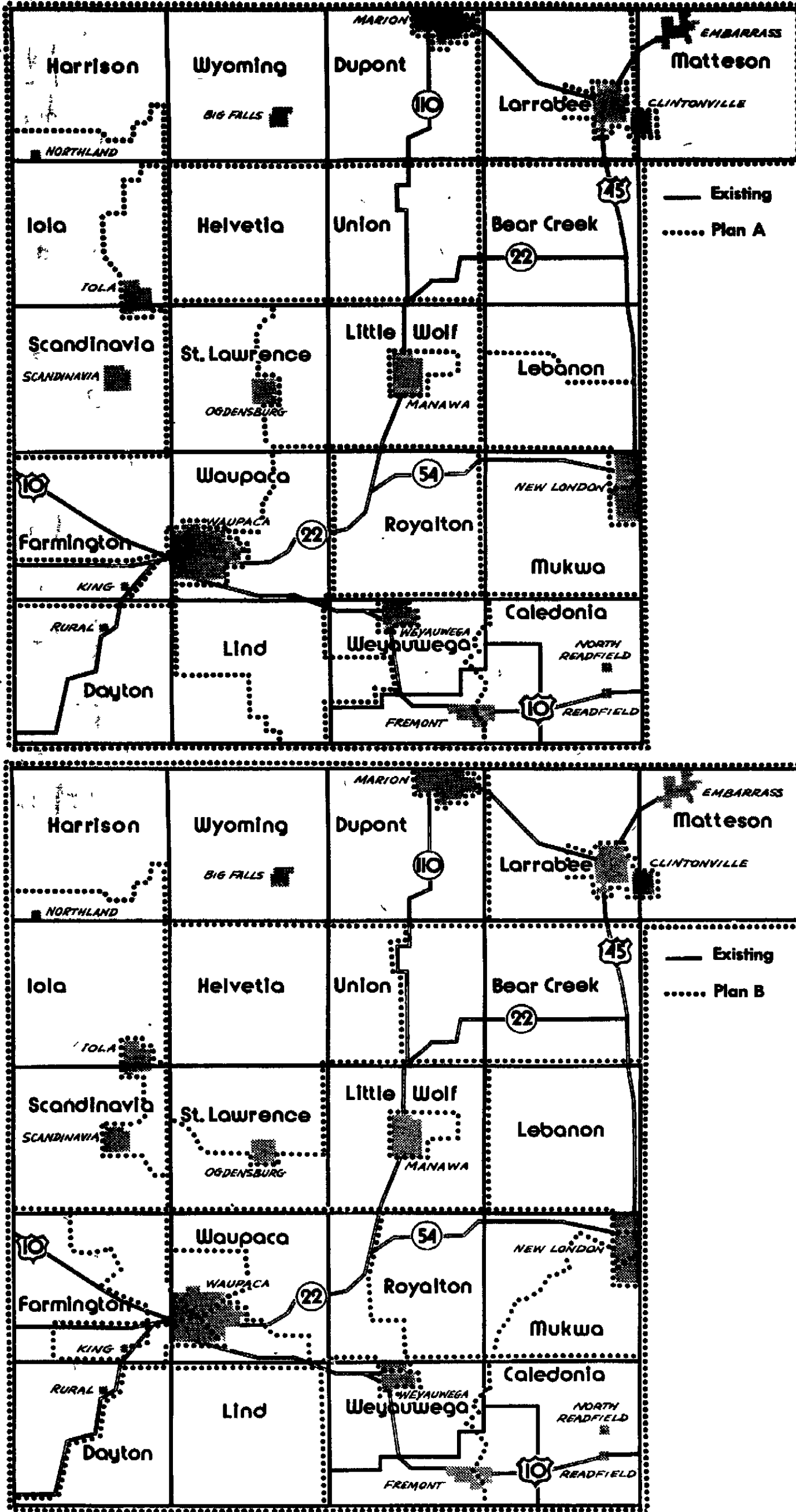
NEW LONDON — The Mukwa Town Board is urging attendance at a public hearing on proposed reapportionment at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Waupaca County courthouse. Several plans that have been introduced will be considered.

Town Chairman Geary Wilson, who called one of the proposals unfair, said that the county board's judicial committee has not recommended any plan, and added, "It's wide open, and that's the purpose of the public hearing—so the people can give their opinions."

One proposal, plan C, would keep the present border lines for supervisory districts; plan A would keep the same representation for Mukwa as it is now; and a third proposal, plan B, could eliminate Mukwa's representation on the county board, the town says.

Under plan B, Mukwa residents south

Continued on Page 3



Remaking the map

Proposals would change the shape of Waupaca County to maintain even population numbers in each voting area. Plan A,

above, and Plan B, below, will be considered in hearings in Waupaca. (Post-Crescent maps by Fred Schmidt)

regional news

The Post-Crescent

Thursday, Dec. 6, 1973

B-1

Mall plan approved at New London

NEW LONDON — The City Council Tuesday unanimously approved a planning commission recommendation conditionally approving plans for a 10 store, \$1 million shopping mall adjacent to the city limits in the Town of Horton.

While nearly 50 persons, most of them Horton residents who were lured to the meeting by an advertisement in a local paper, attended the meeting, there was little discussion by the audience or the council about the mall proposal of James Refrigeration of Minneapolis, developer of the project.

The ad, placed by Charles Borchardt, co-chairman of the New London Business and Professional Association, told Horton residents that if the council approves plans for "water and sewer for the shopping center, you may well be annexed. Voice your opinion at the deciding City Council meeting."

Borchardt was not present at the meeting. The plans, which were outlined by John Bork of James Refrigeration at a planning commission meeting last month, had received conditional commission approval Monday.

The city conditionally accepted the 12-acre lot, if the developer completes all sewer and water hook ups at his expense, constructs the needed road and annexes to the city — as it has said it would.

The planning commission said the

Stockbridge Christmas

concert, bazaar slated

STOCKBRIDGE — A Christmas concert, featuring traditional and modern Christmas music, will be presented at the high school gym at 8 p.m. Dec. 13.

The girls' glee club, wind ensemble, mixed chorus and concert band will perform with Cindy Zahringer and Sue Daul as the accompanists. Norbert Franz will direct.

project, which will be built on U. S. 45 south if legal questions about a purchase option can be worked out, could bring \$290,000 a year in taxes to the city.

The plan calls for the construction of a 10-store enclosed shopping mall on land owned by Norman Myers.

Myers reportedly has informed the developer that the purchase option has expired and the two parties have retained Appleton attorneys to work out legal questions.

Foundry not planning cutbacks

WAUPACA — The Waupaca Foundry, the city's single largest employer, has no present plans for cutbacks due to the energy and material shortages or prevailing economic conditions.

Irv Petersen, assistant to the president, said today that the foundry plans no reduction in work hours or work days in the foreseeable future.

"Current demand for our product greatly exceeds our manufacturing capacity," Petersen said.

"Some energy and material shortages are being felt," Petersen pointed out. "These shortages were noted early and the firm has taken action to ensure normal operations."

"If present supply levels and product demand hold we foresee no cutbacks in the future," he said. He added that the company has supply assurances extending six months and no unusual slackening of demand for the company's product has been felt.

The Waupaca Foundry currently employs 500 people at its three local plants.



Spilled spuds

Approximately 45,000 pounds of potatoes were strewn over the Eland Curve about four miles north of Wittenberg on State 45 early Wednesday morning after a semi-trailer transport truck skidded and overturned. The truck, owned by Quality Produce Co. of Antigo, was headed south on 45 when it overturned. The driver — Lerion Baits of Tennessee — was uninjured, according to the Shawano County Sheriff's Office, which received the call about 12:30 a.m. Area residents converged on the scene to pick up the spuds later in the morning. But by that time they were frozen and good only for pig or chicken feed. (Cowles photo)

DNR hearing sought on fund application

STOCKBRIDGE — A request for a hearing with the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) in Madison has been made by the Village of Stockbridge, president George Hostettler told the village board Monday.

The hearing concerns the application for \$50,000 in state and federal aids, the maximum allowed for updating the village sewage treatment plant and extending sewer lines.

Total estimate on the project received from McMahon and Associates, Menasha, is \$74,000. This includes \$6,000 for sewer extensions north of State 55, \$20,000 for extensions south on State 55, \$30,000 for sanitary sewer west on County Trunk E \$3,000 for flow recorder, \$7,000 for fencing and \$10,000 for chlorination facilities, plus \$5,000 for engineering fees.

The board felt that the estimate was

high and agreed to ask a representative of Aero-Metric, Sheboygan, to attend a meeting to discuss future engineering business.

Hostettler said the village "should start thinking about water." He pointed

out that the village is growing, particularly with the new planned development, valuation would be rising and taxes would drop. He said money should be set aside for municipal water. Board members agreed that water was a

necessity for the community.

Clerk Carl Reichwald announced that a state tax credit of \$12,900 would be given the village this year compared to \$5,900 last year, reducing the tax rate an estimated \$3.80 a thousand assessed valuation.

The matter of unauthorized garbage collection was brought to the attention of the village board. It was reported that several Town of Stockbridge residents are bringing garbage to village residents for disposal. This is increasing the cost to the village because incinerator rates at Chilton are based on tonnage. A suggestion was made to tax the resident double where the pick up is made, but no action was taken.

In other business, a liquor license was approved for The Gobbler's Knob.

New London denies two liquor licenses

NEW LONDON — Aldermen voted Tuesday to deny liquor license applications to two businesses that presently have beer licenses.

City Atty. James Lindgren, who had given a legal opinion on the recently passed state law at the last council meeting, explained to aldermen that

"either place, in my opinion, can qualify to be granted a license if the City Council agrees that their business was hurt by the (age of majority) law."

Ald. Al Weeden (3rd) moved that licenses be granted to both applicants, Gerald's and The Sommer Place, but

Continued on page 3

Waupaca begins food stamp program Jan. 1

WAUPACA — The Food Stamp Program will be in operation in Waupaca County on Jan. 1 and the Department of Social Services has sent out 250 applications to clients on the public assistance programs and 68 of these have been returned and certified.

"The Food Stamp Program is not a welfare program, but rather, a food assistance program designed to improve the levels of nutrition among low income families by increasing their food purchasing power," Robert Payette, director of the Waupaca County Social Services Department, said today.

"This department is administering the Food Stamp Program for Waupaca County. We started by sending out applications to our clients on the Aid to Families of Dependent Children, Old Age Assistance, Blind Aid and Disabled Aid Public Assistance programs, believing that they would be eligible to receive food stamps," he explained.

"Approximately one-fifth of them have responded and time is growing short," he said. "It should be understood, too, that this department is responsible for certifying those low income families who are not receiving some form of public assistance. They should contact us immediately."

Policeman, 34, hired at Chilton

CHILTON — Aldermen approved the hiring of a fifth man for the local police force to meet state requirements.

Richard Krause, 34, a former Gresham policeman, has been hired. His qualifications include 240 hours of training at the Green Bay Police School.

Mayor Harry Thompson said Krause had the best qualifications of the 16 applications received. Krause will start his job on Jan. 1, 1974, at a starting salary of \$750 for the first six months. The salary will then be raised to \$785 per month.

In other action, the city received three bids for the leasing of a 1974 squad car. High bid was \$206 per month and the low bid was \$185 per month plus insurance.

Application for a liquor license for Douglas Freund for a city beer and liquor store was tabled until the next meeting.

Tavern operators licenses were granted to Scott Rady and Mark Peterson, both 18, on the condition they submit a medical certificate to the city clerk.

Police & fire beat

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rescue squad was called about 11 a.m. Saturday to assist Arthur Hintz, route 1, who was ill. He was taken to Clintonville Community Hospital.

"To qualify for the program, the liquid assets of the household, such as cash on hand, savings and checking accounts, cash value of bonds, and the cash value of personal property such as snowmobiles and boats may not exceed the asset limits set by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) of \$1,500 for all households except those which have at least one member over 60 years of age, the assets then cannot exceed \$3,000," Payette said.

"Participation in the program requires that the family purchase food stamps on a regular basis (weekly, semi-monthly, or monthly). The option lies with the family and is related to how it receives its income during the month," he continued.

"Purchase requirements are based on the USDA's household food consumption surveys based on income and size of family and how much is spent for food that is consumed in the home," Payette pointed out. "However, purchase requirements take into account other household obligations because they are based on actual family situations."

"For example, a family of six where the monthly net income is \$285, would be expected to pay \$79 in cash and would receive \$194 in food stamps, a bonus of \$115," he cited. "A family of six would be eligible to participate in the program with a net income up to \$646 per month, but as income goes up, the purchase requirement for the food stamp coupons rises accordingly."

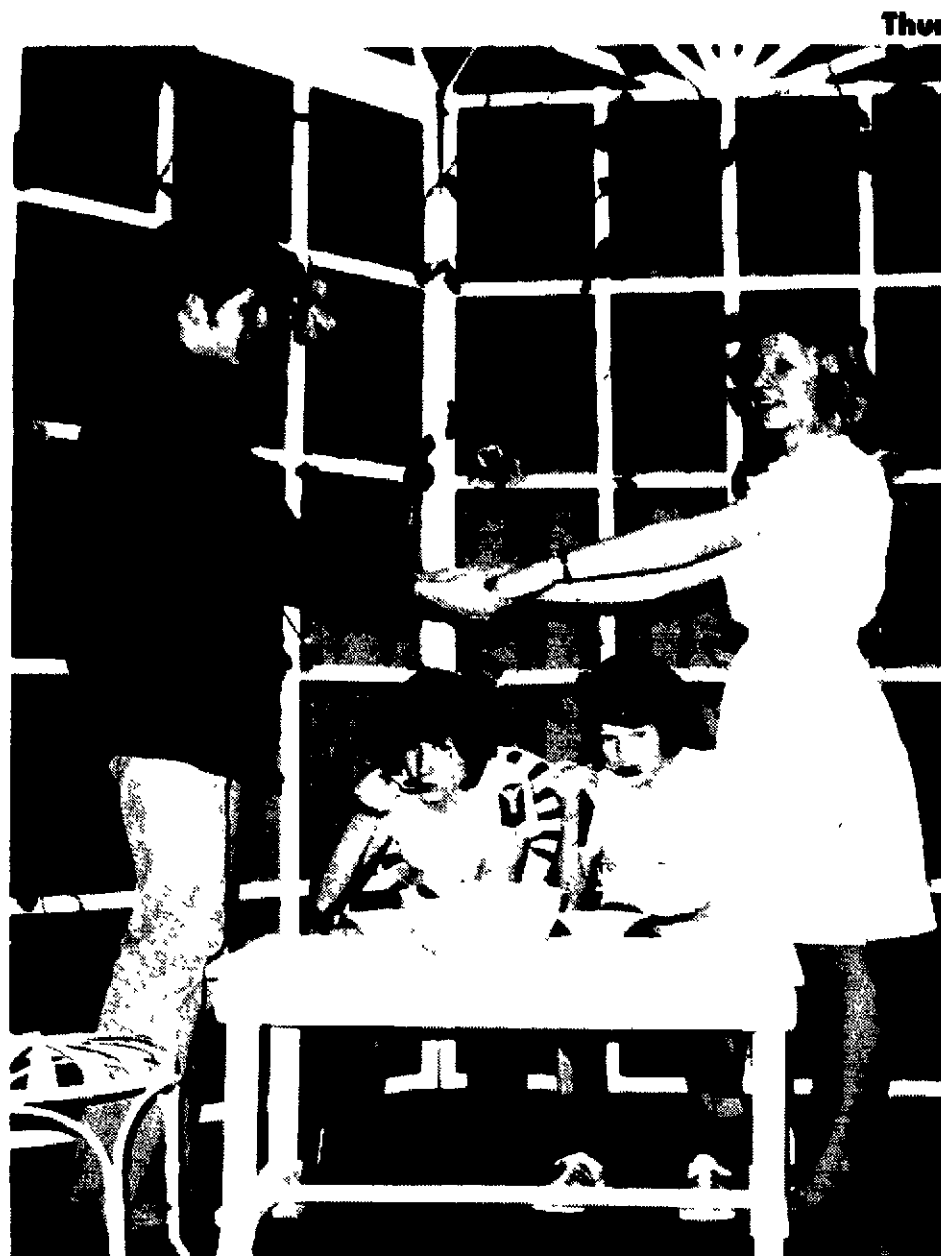
The Food Stamp Program, one of several food programs administered by the USDA through its food and nutrition service, is making its debut in Waupaca County on Jan. 1. Its objectives, according to USDA, are to safeguard the health of the country's low income families through better nutrition and to increase the flow of food products from our farms through normal trade channels.

Other reminders issued are:

1. That food stamps will be for sale only at the Waupaca County Department of Social Services, courthouse annex, Waupacat the outset.
2. Issued in three denominations: 50 cents, \$2 and \$5, the coupons are in books worth \$30, \$10, \$3 or \$2.
3. These coupons are redeemable in all retail grocery stores authorized by the USDA. Coupons cannot be used to buy alcoholic beverages or tobacco in any form.

The Wisconsin Food Stamp Plan contains hardship provisions under which an allowance is made for adjusting a household's monthly net income (income after necessary and mandatory wage deductions, or other employment retirement deductions and union dues deductions have been made) in such instances as sustained medical expense, child care expense of high shelter costs.

For those persons who, due to age, physical disability or other circumstances, are unable to appear in person to purchase food stamps, another person can be designated to act in his behalf.



'South Pacific'

Rehearsals continue for the Wittenberg-Birnbaumwood High School music department's production of 'South Pacific,' which begins a four-night run Saturday in the school auditorium. Show time is 7:30. Kelly Wolf as Emile de Becque, left, joins hands with Jean Jacobson (Nellie Forbush) in this scene from the Broadway musical. Alan Hartleben, left center, and Mark Carlson, Polynesian children of Emile, await their cues as the two principal players perform. (Cowles photo)

Marion votes to cut heat, lights during energy crisis

MARION — The City Council has agreed to lower the thermostats in all city buildings and conserve lighting in accordance with the energy crisis. All street Christmas decoration lights and the community Christmas tree will be turned on Dec. 13, prior to Santa's arrival Dec. 15.

In other action Monday evening, the council authorized Mayor William Bertram to act as representative for the secondary treatment plant addition to be built here next summer.

Jack Kelly, a representative of Seagraves Fire Equipment Sales at Clintonville, met with the council and

fire department and gave a presentation on fire equipment.

In other action, the council voted:

- To install a no loitering sign by the back entrance of the city hall.
- To transfer \$3,000 from the utility to the city fund.
- To go along with cooperative street paint purchasing agreement.

Mayor Bertram said that the engine recently installed in the fire truck would be guaranteed for six months. Repairs of the fire truck were discussed and it was working correctly. Charges for its repair were approved by the council.

Group insurance talks slated in New London

NEW LONDON — The city's personnel committee is expected to schedule a meeting for next week so city employees can discuss present and proposed health insurance plans with three insurance companies that have submitted price quotations for group policies.

City Atty. James Lindgren told aldermen Tuesday that all the quotations for policies will "meet or exceed" present group coverage, which is paid for entirely by the city for its employees. He said savings to the city could amount to \$70 a month, since seven individual policies and 33 family coverages are included in the plan.

The low quotation was from Wisconsin Physicians' Service for \$18.36 for individuals and \$45.53 for family groups. The present carrier, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, bid \$16.70 for singles and \$47.42 for families. Wisconsin Employers Group submitted the high bid of \$52.66 for family and \$17.44 for individual policies.

In other business, the council approved the purchase of a five-yard truck from Volk Chevrolet for \$5,039. While the bid was more than \$1,000 higher than a bid submitted by Kawell Motors aldermen cited extra features of the truck in accepting the Volk bid.

Aldermen also accepted a board of public works recommendation to add a lift station to a sewer being extended east from the N. Water Street and Pearl Street intersection and voted to use \$5,000 of the 1974 sanitary sewer allocations for the extra costs. The east end of the sewer reportedly wouldn't be deep enough to pass state provision, since the state Department of Natural Resources requires at least three feet of fill on top of sewers. The sewer is extended to the East DeGross Building, which has been purchased by a new corporation that plans start operations here as soon as the sewer is installed.

The council also voted to enter into a contract with Wisconsin Power and Light Co. to install six light poles and lights at the sanitary landfill site east of the city. The city will pay \$3.43 a month for the next five years to cover installation charges and purchase cost.

Aldermen also voted to send the city inspector to a University of Wisconsin short course on building inspection.

They also heard reports from Public Works Director Robert Martin that the Montgomery Street sanitary sewer project is about 40 per cent complete, and the Park Ridge sanitary sewer is about 80 per cent installed.

A claim from Adolph Pichelmeyer of Pichelmeyer's Drug Store that said litter receptacles installed in front of his store shorted out an electrical apron used to melt ice and snow was referred to the city's insurance company. Repair costs could go as high as \$2,500. A claim, reportedly will be filed with the insurer's bonding company.

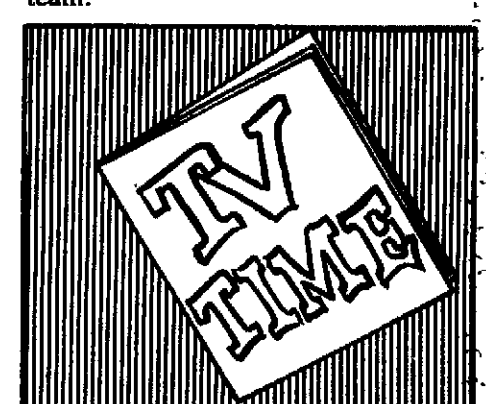
Meeting scheduled to plan basketball league

CLINTONVILLE — Tentative planning is underway for a seventh and eighth grade basketball league for all boys in the school district. The purpose would be to give the boys more basketball experience, much like the larger cities that have Saturday recreation leagues.

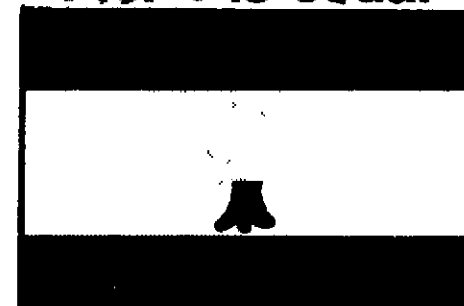
Carl Bruggink, varsity basketball coach at senior high school, said, "We are asking any men of the community who would be interested in coaching a team (such as in Little League baseball) to please contact me."

All games would be played at 11 a.m. Saturdays at the senior high gym.

All seventh and eighth grade boys who are interested are to meet at the gym at 11 a.m. Saturday. Anyone wishing to play who cannot be present Saturday is asked to send his name along with someone so he can get on a team.



Pier 1 is cedar



from Lebanon.

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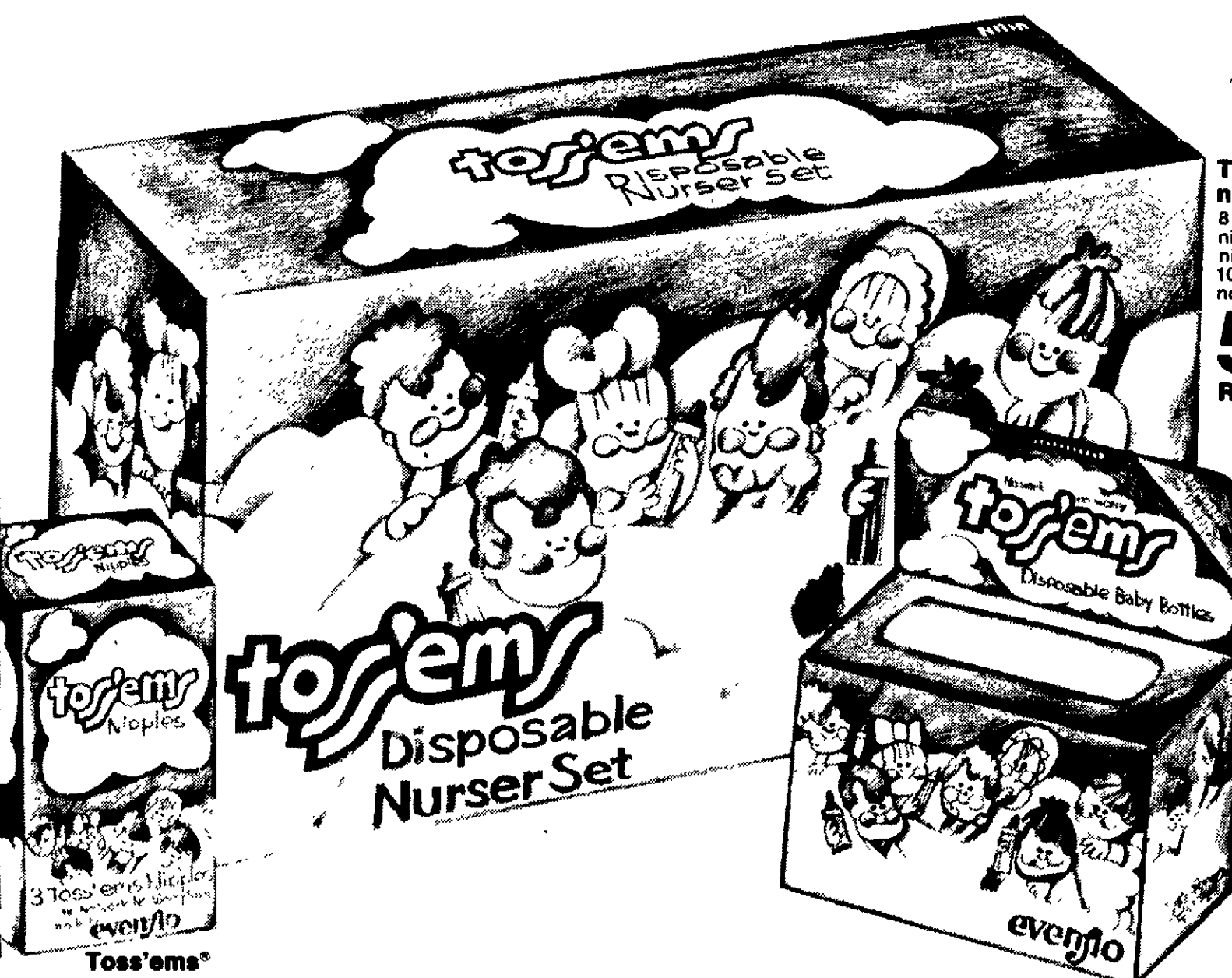


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APPLETON Bluemound and W. College Avenue
* SHOP Daily 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. including Sunday '74 Christmas

Continued From Page 1
extended north to the city limits, with a population of 1,173.

District 30 consists of that part of the city west of N. State Street to Mill Street to Oak Street and north of W. Fulton Street to Franklin Street to Union Street to Division Street to the Waupaca River, with a population of 1,167.

District 31 consists of that part of the city south and west of W. Fulton Street to Franklin Street to Union Street to Division Street, then through Mirror and Shadow lakes and the Crystal River to the city limits, part of the Town of Farmington bounded by State 54 to State 22 to the town line.

Proposed districts under plan B for the city are:

District 28 is enclosed on the east and south by the city limits, on the west by the Crystal River, Ritchie Creek, Shadow Lake, Ritchie Creek and Mirror Lake and on the north by Larson Street, extended, Eighth, Columbia, Churchill and Fulton streets, and that part of the Town of Waupaca south of the city limits and State 54 and Harrington Road, with a population of 1,245.

District 29 is enclosed on the north and east by the city limits, on the south by Fulton Street, Churchill Street (State 48), Columbia Street, Eighth Street and Larson Street, extended, and on the west by Mirror Lake, Division Streets extended, and Fulton, Pine Waupaca and Oak streets, and that part of the Town of Waupaca enclosed on the south by the city limits, on the west by the town line, on the north by Ware and Ebbe roads, and on the east by County Trunk E, with a population of 1,230.

District 30 is enclosed on the west and north by the city limits, on the east by Oak, Waupaca and Pine streets, and on the south by Fulton Street, the Waupaca River and Washington, Granite, Franklin and W. Fulton (State 49); and that part of the Town of Farmington enclosed on the north and east by the town line, on the south and west by State 54, U.S. 10, River Road, Larson Road and County Trunk Q, with a population of 1,288.

District 31 is enclosed on the south and west by the city limits, on the north by Fulton Street (State 54); Franklin, Granite and Washington streets and the Waupaca River; and on the east by Division Street extended, Mirror Lake, Ritchie Creek, Shadow Lake, Ritchie Creek, Crystal River, and the Town of Farmington enclosed on the east and south by the town line, on the west by State 22, King Road and Pryse Road, and on the north by State 54-22, with a population of 1,276.

Each proposed new district will have one supervisor, replacing the two supervisory districts, with two supervisors each, which now represents Waupaca on the county board.

While the law provides that the city should review its ward representation on the one-man, one-vote principle after each 10-year U.S. census, it is not mandatory that a change be made.

Some aldermen think that the council should take its time about making any changes and study all of the ramifications.

Ald. LaVern Hanke, council president, pointed out, "If the county adopts a plan, and it is legally required to do so before Jan. 1, 1974, the council should come up with something we can both live with."

The public hearing on the city's proposed budget for 1974 will be held at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 11, in council chambers. A special meeting will be held following the hearing to adopt the budget and set tax levies.

The council passed a resolution authorizing the borrowing of \$19,000 for the Farmers State Bank and \$19,000 from the First National Bank to pay for the Evans Street sewer project. Each loan will be for six months at 6 per cent interest.

Approval to purchase two, three-quarter-ton trucks, at \$11,970, from Wendt and Peterson, for the board of public works was approved.

Roe appointed Norman Carlson, route 2, Waupaca, to the office of assessor, building inspector and city forester. It was unanimously approved by council. Carlson has business and building construction experience. He will start work Dec. 10. The annual salary for the post is \$8,000, plus \$50 a month car allowance and other fringe benefits.

licenses

Continued From Page 1
that motion died for lack of a second.

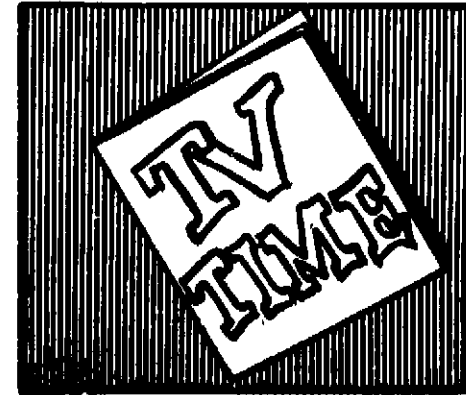
The council then voted on the two applications separately, defeating the Gerald's application 6-4 and downing the Sommer's license 7-3. Ald. Wilfrid Cupp (3rd), Wayne Toltzman (5th) and Weeden voted for the Sommers application, while those three were joined by Ald. James Mullarkey (4th) in voting for approval of the Gerald's application.

Lindgren had earlier explained to the council that his opinion, which differed from a Wisconsin League of Municipalities opinion, said that the legislature designed the law to be totally flexible for local governments. "You may grant the licenses, but you don't have to grant them," he said.

Keeping posted

SHIOCTON - Senior Citizens' Christmas party at 1 p.m. Dec. 11 at St. Dennis Hall. Buffet luncheon, dollar exchange gifts.

MANAWA - Winter Wolves Snowmobile Club meets at 8 p.m. Thursday at city hall.



Smile, please

Don Schwanke, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schwanke, Brillion, poses for a charcoal portrait rendered by Brother Cosmas Wambach, director of the graphic arts department at the Salvatorian Center, New Holstein. Wambach displayed his artistic skills at a recent Brillion Woman's Club meeting. Proceeds from his work are used for Salvatorian missions in Tanzania, East Africa, and Alabama, Georgia and Oregon. (Johnson photo)

Waupaca drug council has \$20,000 budget

WAUPACA - The Waupaca County Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse (WCCAD) will be operating in 1974 under a \$20,000 grant, including \$12,000 in federal funds furnished by the Hughes Act and \$8,000 in local funds provided by the Unified Health Services Board and the United Fund of New London, Marion and Waupaca.

The council provides informational and educational programs for schools and civic groups; casefinding, counseling and family services for the alcoholic and other drug abuser; handles referrals for the courts and Department

of Transportation; and works with all health agencies in the public and private sector.

"Our principle thrust in 1974 will be one-to-one counseling with the alcoholic and we will be continuing our other services," Karl Hammerburg, coordinator for the council, said today.

"Hughes funds are exclusively for the education, early identification, counseling, referral and after care in the alcoholism area. Industrial programs are now being developed on a county-wide basis and this will make a significant impact in the months ahead."

"With the increase of local funding we will be able to make significant strides in offering help to people in this county who are involved in chemical dependency other than alcohol," he added.

During this year's operation, the council has offered continuing educational programs to four school districts and a number of civic and church groups in Waupaca County. A caseload of 70 clients is presently maintained and referrals have come from families, friends, industry, the courts and the Department of Transportation.

"What we have done is scratched the surface, ever so slightly," Hammerburg said. "Our work is cut out for us and we encourage those persons who have a problem, have a loved one or an employee with a problem, or are interested in learning what the problems are and how to handle them, to contact the Council."

Those wishing any information or help with an alcohol or drug problem can write Box 352, Waupaca, or telephone 715-258-5220. This help line is open seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

Christian mothers society plans party

SHERWOOD - The Sacred Heart Christian Mothers Society will hold its annual Christmas party Dec. 13. Reservations for the 7 p.m. dinner should be made with Mrs. Orlando Bauer, Mrs. Joe Diedrich or Mrs. Robert Propson.

During the business meeting a vice president and secretary will be elected. The Sweet Adelines will entertain.

Shredder lawsuit bid fails

The second lawsuit to block the city's sale of industrial park land to Outagamie County for a solid waste shredder site has been dismissed.

County Judge Urban Van Susteren ruled Wednesday that the city could legally sell the land and that the use of the site for the shredder did not violate deed restrictions or zoning restrictions.

The zoning question was moot, Van Susteren said, because the city had rezoned the property to make it compatible with shredder use and the deed restrictions had been tied to the zoning.

Besides, Van Susteren noted, the state Supreme Court has ruled numerous times that a county is not bound by city zoning regulations.

On the key question of whether the sale violated constitutional restrictions, Van Susteren said the restriction applies only to property acquired by condemnation.

The injunction was sought by Ald. William Errington (15th), in whose ward the northeast industrial park is situated. Errington had charged that the sale violated the city's Planned Industrial Park zoning restrictions, the deed restrictions applying in the park and state statutes under which the industrial park was originally acquired by the city.

Van Susteren said he recognized that there is a constitutional restriction on selling land acquired through condemnation for public use. But, he ruled, a 1912 amendment permitting such sale if the land is formally declared as no longer being needed only served to broaden the restriction on condemned land and not to restrict sale of other property.

The judge said he fully agreed with the "public purpose doctrine" as a pervading rule in that a city may not use public monies or property for a non-public purpose.

However, he said the city did not violate that rule because it didn't give the land to the county and the sale price was not challenged as not being fair.

"My view is that the city has more land in its industrial park that is unsold and that it is able to get more land. The presence of the shredder in the city is a boon to industry, commerce and the individual citizen," Van Susteren ruled.

New London Teams form

Continued From Page 1
is needed. Mullarkey said the action, the first step in the process, isn't binding on the city.

Ald. Alfred J. Weeden (3rd), reapportionment committee chairman, told the council that the city had received no word from the Waupaca County Board about the project, except a phone call to Mayor Herman Gagnow saying that the county wanted the project done by the end of the year.

"If you get into this, there is no way you can do a fair and adequate job by the end of the year. You just can't do it," Weeden said.

He recommended that the council adopt a resolution saying that the four supervisors representing the city on the county board be elected at-large, since 4,500 people live in the four wards in Waupaca County and the county is trying to apportion supervisory districts with 1,100 to 1,200 people in each area.

"In the time allotted, I think this is the best we can do," he said. "We will have fulfilled their wishes. If they're not satisfied, let the county board to it."

Aldermen didn't vote on Weeden's motion but, instead, voted to send a representative to the county's public hearing on reapportionment.

Weeden explained that the committee doesn't want to realign city wards and added, "We cannot get 1,200 people in a supervisory district and still have five wards. And I see no reason New London should change our government to please the county - if it's county board business, we'll let the county board do it."

Mukwa

Continued From Page 1

of the Wolf River would join with some New London residents to form one supervisory district, while town residents north of the river would combine with the Town of Royalton to form another district. Under that proposal, Mukwa could have no representatives on the county board, or could possibly have two members, "which isn't actually fair, either," Wilson said.

The Mukwa-New London district would have a population of 1,168, while the Mukwa-Royalton district would number 1,222. Wilson said that Mukwa has "more than enough people" to have its own supervisory district, with a population of 1,208.

He said the town board talked about calling a special meeting to discuss the proposals, but said, "We don't have the answers to all the questions. We want to get the people to Waupaca where they can get an answer. At the hearing, there should be answers to all the questions that are asked."

Teams form for cagers at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE - "Stars of Tomorrow" basketball teams of fifth and sixth graders have been organized for the 1973-74 season, according to Coach Carl Bruggink. He is assisted by the varsity and junior varsity players in this Saturday morning program held at the senior high gym.

Four teams have been organized for each grade. For the fifth grade, the Badgers include Gregg Snell, Paul Emmerling, Dave Hensel, Doug Bensil, Biran Tooley, Steve Sawall and Mike Pringnitz, coached by Mike Allan, Mick Hackett and Todd Steckbar. The Bruins are Craig Koenig, Kevin Mattson, Mike Campbell, Bob Ziereis, John Lichtenberg, Dave Hoffman, Rich Hendricksen and Paul Kirchner, coached by John Malotky and Brian Sperberg.

Buckeyes are Jeff Bruggink, Dan Krueger, Pat Johnson, Dave Barrow, Mike Fuge, Tim Wolff, Earl Jepson and Tim Pappin, coached by Andy Thompson and Jeff Hoppe. The Warriors include Mick Fischer, Ernie Gonzales, Mike Jurkovic, Brad Wendt, Paul Cross, Andy Krueger, Damian Young and Todd Fyre, coached by Dave Wicker and John Olson.

At 9 a.m. Saturday, the Warriors will play the Buckeyes and at 10 a.m., Badgers versus Bruins.

Sixth grade teams include the Knicks with Steve Fritz, Greg Sperberg, Dan Schwartz, Dave Arneson, Tim Handrich, Jim Colyar, Mark Malotky, Joe Stewart and Ty Erickson, coached by Dave Rindt and Tom Peterson. The Lakers are Jeff Buelow, Jim Krueger, David Brahan, Billy Olk, Brian Bodoh, Ronnie Hendrickson, Mark Goltz, Steve Jepson and Jeff Arndt, coached by Tom Paroubek and Bradd Zueske.

Hawks are Bucky Hoppe, Micky McMahon, Paul Zellmer, Brian Wendt, Bob Kitzman, Gene Hackett, Erich Kuss, Mark Tagliapietra and Matt Lapp, coached by Paul Hensel and Doug Jirschele. The Bucks are Jeff Jacobson, Rich Schmoll, Ben Hubert, Mark Westphal, Jeff Fiehl, Bill Gretzinger, Terry Dobbe and Dan Steenbock, coached by Randy Wedde and Doug Olk.

At 9 a.m. Saturday, the Knicks play the Lakers, and at 10 a.m., Hawks versus the bucks.

Wreaths to be sold

SHIOCTON - The annual sale of Christmas wreaths by local Scouts will take place Friday and Saturday, with boys calling at each household. Scouts of Troop 48 will make both the solicitations and the deliveries.

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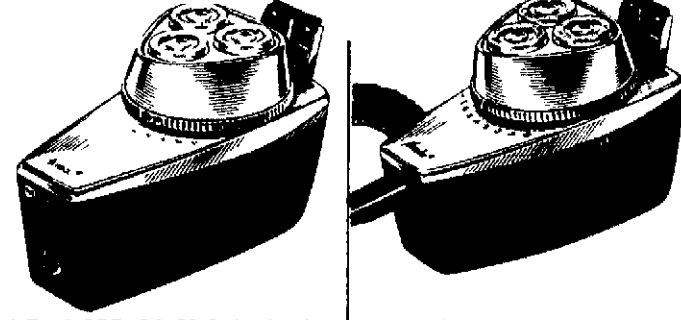
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Dennis delivers

The Black Hawks' Dennis Hull (10) taps the puck past Red Wing goalie Denis DeJordy during the first period of Wednesday night's

game. DeJordy, a veteran goalie, was making his first NHL start of the season. (AP Wirephoto)

Inta-city, neighborhood rivals to clash in FVA

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent sports editor

The adrenalin will flow freely, and the standings may change swiftly when Fox Valley Association basketball teams renew their fiercest rivalries Friday night. In the two oldest match-ups, both involving neighborhood feuds, it will be Kimberly (2-0) at Kaukauna (1-1) and Neenah (2-0) at Menasha (0-2).

In intra-city strife, it will be Appleton West (1-1) at Appleton East (0-2) and Oshkosh West (2-0) at Oshkosh North (0-2). The home team will be the underdog in at least three of the battles. The solid Rockets and the surprising Indians will rate as decided favorites, while defending champion Kimberly is given but a slight edge over Kaukauna since the Ghosts are a potential contender for the first time in many years.

Pegging a favorite in the all-Appleton duel is more difficult because of the unpredictable nature of the 18-game series, which is commencing its seventh year. West owns an 11-7 edge in wins, but it's been a 3-3 standoff in the last two seasons, and East has won the opener for the last two years.

In the Fox Valley Christian Conference this week, St. Mary Central will be charged with the mission of flagging down the Abbot Pennings express. The Squires have powered past 37 straight FVCC opponents (in three seasons), but they barely managed to avert derailment last week under the impetus of an all-out Xavier upset bid. The Hawks, Friday, will play host to Marinette Central.

Lourdes will risk the league's only other unbeaten record when it faces Premontre. Winless Fox Valley Lutheran visits winless Springs in a game that's virtually a survival duel despite the cage season's tender age.

Elsewhere around the Fox Cities area, two first-place clashes are in the spotlight. Clintonville (3-0) travels to Marinette (3-0) to decide Bay Conference leadership. In the East Central Conference Winneconne takes it 2-0 record to Hortonville (1-4). The Olympian Conference's feature sends Mishicot (2-1) to co-leading leading Freedom (3-0). Brillion defends its share of the lead against Valders (1-2). The Central Wisconsin will see considerable jockeying for position this weekend. Wittenberg-Birnbaumwood (3-0) will be favored to hold its lead in a game at Wautoma (2-1). Meanwhile, Little Chute (2-1) and Bonduel (2-1)

will attempt to stay in close contention when they face Marion (1-2) and Shiocton (0-3), respectively.

The East-West confrontation, as is the case with the Kaukauna-Kimberly and Menasha-Neenah tussles, will be the first of three meetings this season—as they play home-and-home league games and the tournament opener. Patriot Coach Tom Gossens looks for a different type of action than East and West delivered last season, since both are doing "a lot more pressing and running." Last season, East averaged only 44.3 points in winning two of the three series games, while West managed 45 points on the average.

West Coach Dick Emanuel foresees "a typical East-West game" and says he's "looking for East to play its best game of the season." Both coaches agree that rebounding is one of the keys to victory. Gossens puts it this way: "The team that controls the boards and makes the fewest turnovers will win." Emanuel said, "To win the game, a team must screen out well on the boards and be effective on defense."

The veteran Terror mentor noted that his team has improved defensively and in rebounding with each game. "Our two wins in a row (over Waupaca and Menasha) have helped our confidence," Emanuel added. He minimized the significance of East's

1-3 record, noting that the Pats lost to good clubs (Neenah, Oshkosh West and Milwaukee Lincoln). "We haven't spotted any weaknesses in them (the Patriots)," declared Emanuel.

"We need to stop their (the Terrors') fast break and keep them (particularly citing Mike Brouillard) off the boards," Gossens stressed. "We need some breaks," said Gossens, noting that his team has had foul trouble and that "the ball hasn't gone into the hole."

Gossens said, "We haven't been getting it all together yet, but we'll be a good team before we're through." He said he plans to start three little men along with front-court regulars Paul Callaway and Ray Schreiter, noting that this will put an extra "boarding" burden on the pair.

Kaukauna will mount its challenge to Kimberly's 2-year title reign with a veteran team, dubbed by Reed Giordana. The Ken Roloff-coached Ghosts have lost only once, overall. Unbeaten Oshkosh West edged the Ghosts in a rousing game. Jack Wipich-coached Kimberly, which has achieved a 26-2 FVA mark for the last three seasons, will retaliate with a talented array, head by 6-5 Chuck Ruys. The Ron Einerson-coached Rockets, of Neenah, have matched Kimberly's perfect all-games mark. Tom Spice and hot

Continued on Page 4

Expos get Willie Davis from LA

HOUSTON (AP) —Mike Marshall got the green light from the Montreal Expos, Charles O. Finley gave the stop sign to the New York Yankees and the National League owner kept the hot San Diego situation moving.

The traffic was terrific at the winter baseball meetings Wednesday. Marshall, unhappy pitching with the weak Montreal defense despite a record-breaking 1973 season in the bullpen, was sent to the Los Angeles Dodgers for star outfielder Willie Davis in the most dramatic trade of the meetings.

After the explosive Marshall-Davis deal, National League President Chub Feeney announced that club owners met and resolved nothing in the proposed sale of the San Diego team. The issue was tabled until today, when "some announcement will be made," Feeney said.

The news-filled day also was punctuated by the appearance of Oakland owner Finley, who met with the Yankees, and in so many words told them to keep their hands off A's Manager Dick Williams.

Meanwhile, two other deals were



Mike Marshall and Willie Davis consummated. The Dodgers acquired center fielder Tommie Agee from the St. Louis Cardinals for reliever Pete Richert and the Detroit Tigers purchased pitcher Luke Walker from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Marshall set a major league record last season appearing in 92 games for Montreal. He had a 14-11 record with 31 saves and a 2.66 earned run average. In 1972, the 30-year-old righthander made 65 appearances and posted a 14-8 record

Tagge anxious for start against Vikes

By LEE REMMEL

GREEN BAY — Although still a neophyte as pro football longevity is reckoned, Jerry Tagge is beginning to look and act like a seasoned pro after four consecutive starts.

The prospect of another starting assignment thus no longer brings perspiration to the palms of the Packers' strapping sophomore, who has taken impressive command at quarterback.

Yet he is quick to concede that his impending confrontation with the Minnesota Vikings here Saturday afternoon, his first "live" appearance ever against the hulking Purple Gang, has the adrenalin flowing freely.

"I'm looking forward to playing against them," he reported after emerging from a post-practice meeting Wednesday, wherein the Packer offense plotted some surprises for their titled neighbors. "Record-wise, the Vikings will be the toughest team I've played against. And they've won our division, plus it's going to be a division game, which in itself makes it special."

Pondering the problems which will be presented by an opponent which has held its rivals to an average of less than 13 points per game, Tagge said, "They've got a good defense. They're not real fancy or anything — they just play real sound football. I think it will be the toughest test our offense has faced."

Enough defenses

"They're just a good, sound football club. They throw in enough odd defenses just to keep you honest, and they have super personnel. They just try to overwhelm you with personnel."

Tacitly admitting he's been on something of a crash course, Tagge is convinced he will bring considerably more to Saturday's stint than he could have a scant month ago.

"Personally, I feel I've gained a lot of experience in a short time," he said. "This is my fifth start. I learn a lot each week, about what I should do and what I shouldn't do. And I'm getting to a point where I can be more technical."

"I'm more comfortable, and I have more confidence in certain things. I'm pretty relaxed back there — I have more confidence in myself and in the offense."

Although manifestly cheered by the 62 per cent passing percentage he has compiled since becoming a starter, the former Green Bay West all-stater felt constrained to point out, "I've thrown a lot of short passes, of course. I've thrown a lot to the backs. You can build up a high percentage that way."

"But that's not the answer, either. We haven't been putting points on the board. A high percentage is nice, but I'd rather have a lower percentage and

with a 1.78 era.

Davis, a member of the Dodgers for 14 seasons, will give the Expos their first regular center-fielder since the team was organized in 1968. The 33-year-old Davis batted 2.85 with 16 home runs and 77 runs batted in last season.

Earlier, Oakland's flamboyant owner, met with American League President Joe Cronin and Yankee boss Gabe Paul, and after two hours, cut off further discussion about Williams.

Williams resigned after the World Series, presumably to sign a contract with the Yankees. But Finley, pointing to Williams' long-term contract, has refused to let him go unless he receives "proper compensation."

The "proper compensation" Finley wants is a couple of the Yankees' top minor league prospects — outfielder Otto Velez and pitcher Scott MacGregory. But the Yankees wouldn't part with either during Wednesday's long discussion. They offered a veteran, reportedly second baseman Horace Clarke. Finley rejected him.

Williams added more spice to the bizarre situation. Asked about a return to Oakland, he said, "I don't think so. I'm certainly not losing any sleep over it."

more points on the board."

Though all playoff and title hopes have long since vanished, Tagge is sure he and his colleagues will have no motivation problems Saturday.

"This is a big game for us," he said. "We'd like to close out with a victory over the division champions."

"We've been playing a lot better the last few weeks. Although we lost, we played a good game against San Francisco the week before we beat New Orleans, but penalties killed us."

"Right now, we want to close out the season with victories, and I think we're pretty relaxed. I think we've played pretty well, considering we aren't in any race or anything. We're playing on pride now, but that can take you a long way."

"Nobody's quit, and we have to give a lot of credit for that to our team captains — Jim Carter, Gale Gillingham

and Perry Williams. They haven't let anybody get down on himself. They keep the team pretty much fired up."

PACKER PATER — Paul Staroba, the free agent wide receiver signed to replace the injured Dick Gordon, made an impressive debut in Wednesday's practice.

"Staroba had a great morning," Coach Dan Devine was pleased to note following the 1-hour and 45-minute session. "He just fitted right in running patterns and caught everything thrown to him. My first impressions of him are good."

The newcomer, a former Cleveland Brown and Washington Redskins, also did some punting.

"He punted in college (at the University of Michigan) and has punted some in this league," Devine explained. "He didn't kick too badly today."

sports

The Post-Crescent
Thursday, Dec. 6, 1973

D-1

MU outlasts Vols in overtime, 67-65

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Marquette's seventh-ranked Warriors held on in overtime to outlast Tennessee's Volunteers Wednesday night 67-65 in an intercollegiate basketball game.

Sophomore Lloyd Walton provided the heroics with four points after the game was forced into the extra period when he was called for stepping out of bounds on a driving layup at the buzzer. His layup fell off the rim, but Maurice Lucas tipped it in and Marquette would have won 61-59 in regulation time if Walton had not been called for the infraction to cancel the basket.

Regulation time ran out with the teams tied at 59-all. But the Warriors slipped ahead on two foul shots and a layup by Lucas, who scored 10 points.

John Snow, the top scorer in the hard-fought game with 25 points, hit from the outside to cut Marquette's lead to 63-61.

Snow tied the game at 59-all with two foul shots with 31 seconds left on the clock.

Walton sneaked through the Tennessee zone defense to make it 65-61. And with 30 seconds left on the clock he headed two free throws to ice the game.

"Considering the way Tennessee was prepared for this game, I thought we played super," Warrior Coach Al McGuire said. "We just got back to our style in the last half."

"We knew they would be prepared for our man-to-man press and would break it and we thought they would give us the outside shot because we're a little weak there."

Tennessee led most of the way and held a halftime edge at 30-25.

"Against a team like Marquette you have to have everything fall into place," said Vol Coach Ray Mears. "We put Lynn Kosmalka back in there with the score tied at 55 all with 2:30 left to play, trying to get the ball to him, but we couldn't."

The victory was Marquette's third straight of the season. The loss left Tennessee with a 1-1 record.

Besides Lucas and Walton, five other Marquette players shot in double figures. Rick Campbell scored 11, and Earl Tatum and Marcus Washington had

10 each. The lead changed hands several times down the stretch with Marquette getting ahead 59-57 on a jumper by Ed Daniels.

The Warriors, bothered by the Volunteers' zone defense, trailed by as many nine points before the intermission.

Marquette cut that to 32-31 early in the second half but Tennessee used some fast breaks and Snow's outside shooting to get back up front 42-35.

Tatum led a MU surge, helped by Tennessee turnovers, which tied the score at 49-49, and the game was nip-and-tuck from then on.

The loss of standout freshman Bo Elliott on fouls with 9:02 remaining in regulation time hampered the Warriors' late attack.

"I think our problem with the zone was that we were still a little too individual," McGuire said. "There wasn't enough patience. But it's coming. It was a very big win."

Red Smith sports fete set Jan. 22

The ninth annual Red Smith sports awards dinner will be held Jan. 22, 1974, at the Country Aire, according to Chairman George Kloes.

Smith, a Fox Cities native who became prominent in both professional football and baseball, will present his personal award to a yet-to-be-named Wisconsin individual who has made his mark in the world of sports.

The Miller Brewing Co. will present the winner of the annual "Nice Guy" award with a gold champagne bucket. Ten area persons will also receive special awards. Potential sponsors of special awards tables are being asked to contact Kloes or one of his committee members: "Casey" Roemer, George Theiss, Dan Ornstein, Bob Lloyd and Al Maes.

Slopes ready to open

By CHUCK TORINUS
Four ski areas in Michigan's Upper Peninsula are planning to open their slopes for the season Saturday. Due to unseasonable warm temperatures and small snowfall the past month, all will be offering fair conditions for their opening day.

In addition to these areas, skiing will also be available at Mt. Telemark in Cable. They began operations for the season last weekend. This week they report 3 inches of new snow over a 6 to 10 inch base. Four runs will be open for skiing.

As reported by the Upper Michigan Travel & Recreation Association, the Post-Crescent's official information source for ski areas in that region, Brule Mountain in Iron River will have

fair skiing with 8 inches of new snow over a 6-inch base. Pine Mountain in Iron Mountain has the same with 7 inches new over a 3 to 10 inch base and Indianhead Mountain in Wakefield has 4 1/2" new over a 3-inch base. Figures were not available for Powderhorn Mountain in Bessemer, but they are also planning to open Saturday. Other U.P. areas offering information were Porcupine Mountain in Ontonagon who announced a December 20th opening and Cliff's Ridge in Marquette who will open December 15th.

Fox Cities skiers might want to get up to these areas early this season considering possible gas rationing for automobiles later on. Remember too, to fill your car up on Saturday for a return trip home Sunday.

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Nelson asks disclosure of fuel reserves, production potential

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Special to The Post-Crescent

WASHINGTON — "A country whose survival depends on its resources ought to be entitled to know how much of them it has," says U.S. Sen. Gaylord A. Nelson (D-Wis.).

Nelson was to introduce a bill in the Senate today requiring companies in the energy field to tell the government what their reserves and production projections are and provide the Department of the Interior with the first capability U.S. history to audit those reports.

Nelson, who co-sponsored the legislation with Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) blasted management practices of oil and coal firms in a recent interview, saying that American consumers and taxpayers are given only the energy information that corporations in the field want them to have.

"We don't even know how much oil and coal we have," said Nelson.

"We just know what the companies want to tell us, for stock market purposes or any other reason. We don't know whether they have new discoveries, and whether they are delaying a announcements, or anything of that sort."

"We just know what they are telling us."

Nelson said that the country needs a permanent energy advisory council, comparable to the Council of Economic

Advisors. The new council, housed within the Congressional watchdog agency, the General Accounting Agency, should be responsible for a continual audit on the nation's energy resources and its projected energy production and uses in the next five and ten years, said Nelson.

Unlike past "doomsday" predictions of energy shortages and crises that have come true, the new projections and warning are not likely to be overlooked, he said.

Congress is not likely to forget the energy crisis it confronts in the wake of bad energy decision — and non-decisions — that stretch backwar President Nixon at least to President Kennedy, said Nelson.

Congressional Republicans generally are worried about the impact on the 1974 elections of the energy crisis and prospective gas rationing, which Nelson termed "absolutely necessary" in light of a possible 25 per cent shortage of petroleum.

Nelson, who repeatedly argues he has worries in the 1974 election, maintained during an interview that the anti-crisis vote may not break along party lines.

But those politicians who early and earnestly warned of the coming crisis may have an edge in winning votes in light of the dimming lights around the country, Nelson said.

Jackson is running for the 1976

Democratic presidential nomination on just such a platform.

And Nelson, who faces re-election against an as-yet unseen opponent in 1974, quickly pointed to his own record in the field.

Nelson, the father of "earth week" in the environmental movement, pointed to the experiment which received some network television publicity but little notice last year in Burlington, Wis., when the small community attempted to survive during "E-Week" on the energy demands on 1940, 1950 and 1960.

Burlington did it at Nelson's instigation.

And those who spoke out early on the impending energy crisis are not likely to be hurt by it, he said.

State judge new dean of national college of State Judiciary

CHICAGO (AP) — Circuit Court Judge Ernst John Watts of Elkhorn, Wis., has been appointed Dean of the National College of the State Judiciary, directors announced Tuesday.

The appointment is effective Jan. 1. Watts will succeed Laurence Hyde Jr., who announced his resignation in June after serving as dean since 1965.

Announcement of the appointment was made through the American Bar Association in Chicago. The college is an activity of the ABA's judicial administrative division.

The college is located on the University of Nevada campus at Reno, and is designed to educate state trial judges, county and municipal judges and judges from special courts.

Watts, 49, has been on the bench of the 26th Wisconsin Circuit since 1964. He also has served as a county judge.

Mobile home rules apply to farms

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Farm owners probably can be restricted by zoning laws in the use of mobile homes on agricultural land, Atty. Gen. Robert Warren said Wednesday.

Warren said court cases indicate that reasonable regulation of the use of mobile homes in agricultural districts would be upheld in a court challenge.

The attorney general issued the opinion in response to a query from Charles Hill, secretary of the state Department of Local Affairs and Development.

Hill asked Warren specifically about county zoning ordinances which limit farms to only one mobile home, requiring that the home be incidental to the farm operation and located no closer to

the highway than the main farm residence.

Such an ordinance, the attorney general said, "would probably be sustained as a valid exercise of zoning authority."

In answer to related questions raised by Hill, Warren said a county zoning ordinance would not take effect in a town until approved by the town board, and town boards can adopt zoning ordinances even when town voters oppose them in an advisory ballot.

Today's chuckle

Mistletoe — bad for trees but good for two. (Copyright 1973)



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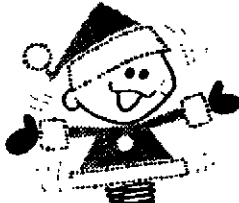
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Wisconsin citizens are being denied justice because of an inadequate system for hearing appeals cases, a state Supreme Court judge said Tuesday.

For "justice delayed is justice denied," said senior associate Justice Horace W. Wilkie before a noon meeting of Appleton Rotarians. "Every litigant has an absolute constitutional right to have his appeal heard," Wilkie said.

As the system is set up now, all appellate cases come before the state Supreme Court because there is no court of appeals between it and the 171 trial courts in Wisconsin. "We need that appeals court," the former state senator said. The state Supreme Court, unlike the U.S. Supreme Court, cannot choose which cases it will hear, so there is about a year's backlog of cases before it. This represents a denial of citizens' rights to "one meaningful appeal to assure that justice has been rendered," he added.

He listed four possible solutions to the problem. The one that has gained the most support calls for the organization of a nine-man court with three judges elected from three different districts. This, of course, could not occur until after the state constitution had been amended to require such a court.

Those nine justices would handle all appeals and sit in various parts of the state. Once they had reached a conclusion based on the validity of the appeal, the state Supreme Court would be petitioned to act on it. But the high court would have the option of using its discretion for selection of cases to hear

which dealt with precedent-making legal decisions.

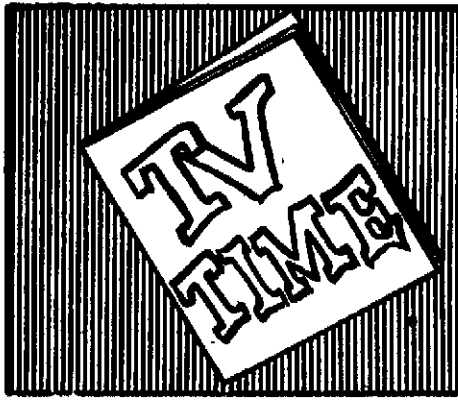
Twenty-three states now operate under such a system, Wilkie said.

The three other proposals called for: — Enlarging of the state Supreme Court from its present seven members to nine so that three panels of three judges each could act on the appeals.

But in this arrangement, the litigant would lose the opportunity of having the full Supreme Court act on his appeal. The decision would rest with only three judges.

— Establishing a court of appeals but causing it to specialize in criminal matters only. "But law is better administered if judges are schooled in every phase of the law, not special areas," Wilkie said.

— Creating an intermediate court with active trial judges sitting on the bench part-time. "But they have enough to do in their own courts," he explained.



Wilkie outlined other key court reform proposals now before the state Senate and urged their adoption:

— Establishing a unified court system with the Supreme Court primarily responsible for court administration.

— Adopting a single-level trial court under which the present distinction between county and circuit courts would be eliminated.

— Assigning all trial courts to judicial districts to promote better use of judicial manpower.

— Adopting improved machinery for keeping undisputed municipal ordinance violations out of the courts.

— Insuring better court management in all courts.

— Transferring more court costs from counties to the state.

— Providing better compensation and retirement for judges in order to attract the highest quality judges.

— Extending programs for inservice training of judges and for evaluation of judicial performance.

Wilkie advocated no change in the present state practice of electing judges to their posts. "This system works and it should be retained. This central participation of the citizens (through voting for a judge) in the judicial system is important," he said.

Wilkie was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1962 to fill a vacancy and was elected to a 10-year term in 1964.

A proposal to change judicial elections drew his opposition. It would call for the citizens to vote yes or no — when a judicial election came up — on retain-

Brothers sentenced for fire at church

MARINETTE, Wis. (AP) — Brothers Michael and William Rudolph were both sentenced Monday to up to 20 years at the Waupun State Prison in connection with the June 30 fire which extensively damaged St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

ing a judge on his record. The judge would face no "live opposition." Wilkie said full details of plea bargaining must be put on public record and that the judge who hears a case can't be the one who acts in the reduction of the charge (plea bargaining).

Circuit Court Judge James Martineau sentenced them to consecutive terms of 10 years on charges of burglary and arson. Michael was found guilty of the charges, while William pleaded guilty.

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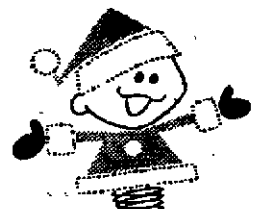
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